

THE

POINTER

Volume 29, Number 1 University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

The jackhammers are silent, the dust is gone

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Construction on the James H. Albertson Learning Resources Center at UWSP has reached near completion.

Sixty thousand usable square feet were added to the existing 63,756 square feet. This usable space is comprised of new study areas, stack space, and seating. Four hundred new seats were added.

Keith F. Lea, Director of Technical Services, felt that even with the addition of 10,000 square feet per floor on the second through the fifth floors and the entire new sixth floor, they still compromised on the needed space. The standard aisle width is 40 inches. The LRC's aisles are now 32 inches wide.

On the main floor, the Museum of Natural History was enlarged, moving nine feet into the lobby and into the reserve reading room.

With the additional space, additional security measures are being taken. An after-hours work-study security position was

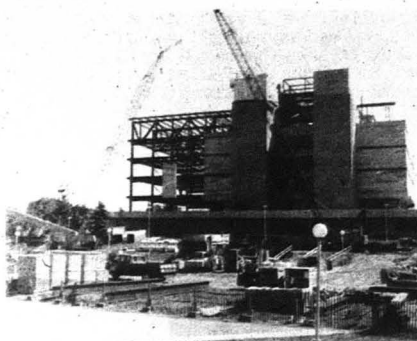


Photo by M. Grotzich

The LRC while under construction.

established to help close up and secure the building at night. UWSP Protective Services is being called upon for additional coverage in the evenings as well.

A security committee is being

established to solve additional problems that may or may not arise.

By the end of August, all departments and furniture should be in place, Lea assured. New furniture for the building was

purchased from Badger Industries, formerly known as the Wisconsin Correctional Institute.

The state Legislature allocated the LRC an additional \$63,000 to build the library's collection. The new materials will include journals, books, and tapes. The individual areas have already been allocated their share of the additional funds.

It is speculated that no additional space will ever be added

to the building. Lea asserted that "information keeps growing, therefore, it's not viable that it will not ever be added to as is said. New information is always needed to support the old."

Future plans do hold another public elevator in store for the library. The average 525,000 to 550,000 entrants each year seem to justify this.



Photo by P. Schanock

After more than a year, the LRC stands completed.

New phone system in operation at UWSP

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

UWSP now owns and operates the new campus phone system installed this summer.

The installation began March 1, 1985, and was completed in mid-August. AT&T, the only company who felt they could complete the job in that time period, handled the entire switch operation in conjunction with the Telephone Communications Department on campus.

The new system works independently of Wisconsin Bell. Billing, maintenance, and operation of the system will be controlled through the Telephone Communications Department.

The increasing costs from the previous phone company, Wisconsin Bell, was named as the primary reason for the switch.

Kathy Wachowiak, Manager of Parking, Telephone Communications and Transportation, is acting as Switch Administrator. Wachowiak commented, "We're the first campus in the state to include the faculty, staff, and students" in a system such as this.

Currently four other UW campuses have proposals in for new phone systems at Madison. Wachowiak attributes the eagerness to follow in our footsteps to the cost effectiveness of the system. "It will pay for itself in two years," she said.

"The other universities were watching the transition pretty closely," explained Wachowiak. Since there were no major problems, in her opinion, AT&T had to be commended.

Approximately 20 people from around the state were brought in by AT&T to implement the system. These people, working six and seven days a week since March 1, replaced and installed a total of 3,200 "work stations" or phone numbers. Only 1,000 existed on campus previously.

Many phone features will now be available to departments at no extra cost. Only initial charges for packages will be paid. Before, departments paid extra each month for additional features from Wisconsin Bell.

Under the new system the cost per phone will be \$6 a month, as opposed to the \$25 departments and students paid before the switch. This price will go into effect once the switch is complete and paid for at AT&T.

The monthly cost will include office, staff, and maintenance charges the system will incur.

With the new system, only one additional work/study student will be added to the Telephone Communication's office staff and one technician will be retained for one year.

Dorm residents are urged to sign their telephone agreements within the first week of school. Long distance privileges could be restricted if this is not done on time.

The phones installed in the residence halls did not affect students' room and board charges in any way, Wachowiak commented, and any long distance and toll charges are the students' responsibility.

If you have any questions regarding the telephone agreements placed in the residence halls, contact Kathy Wachowiak in the George Stein Building.

First of a series
on sexual
harassment in
next week's
Pointer.

Largest enrollment ever

University News Service

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is on its way to the largest fall enrollment in its history.

Registrar David Eckholm estimated anywhere from 9,300 to 9,500 would be in classes when the semester began Monday morning.

As of Friday, the record count of 9,208 logged in 1981 had already been surpassed in the registration/records office. Last fall's enrollment was 9,007.

Increases are being experienced without appreciable housing problems; however, the latecomers are running into snags finding some of the courses they want.

Lorraine Olaki, a 20-year veteran of maintaining information about rooming houses and apart-

ments available to students off campus, says there are still quite a few vacancies. Considerable building of larger apartment buildings was done in the community since the early 1970s when the university was having problems helping students find places to live as they left residence halls. Pat Literak reported that the on-campus hall occupancy is running about 100 ahead of last year, with lounges being used on a temporary basis in some buildings. She estimates total occupancy will level off at about 3,750 by early September. Graduates of high schools in the immediate area plus more adult (nontraditional) students account for a significant share

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Lot X converted

By Joanne Davis
News Editor

University parking lots X and B have been converted into a gated visitor lot.

The new lot called just X, is open to visitors and students alike. The gate-operated lot requires only seventy-five cents per day upon initial entry.

The phasing out of lot B brings the original capacity of 164 vehicles in lot X up to approximately 200.

Kathy Wachowiak, Manager

of the Transportation Department, remarked "There will never be enough parking available." However, she felt that this will be a partial solution for visitors and commuting non-traditional students.

Long range plans are to obtain the entire section between Fourth Avenue, Reserve and Stanley Street.

Lot X is slated to be paved sometime this year.



C.T. Dorsey

VIEWPOINTS



Alan Lemke

In this corner . . .

As yet another year unfolds on the UWSP campus, it's once again time to introduce **The Pointer** starting lineup. And what a lineup it is!

Moving from the sports desk to the number two position as Senior Editor is Alan Lemke. Al recently finished an internship with the **Tomahawk Leader** where he pounded the typewriter weekly to produce his popular column, "Delbert's Domain." Al will split time with me in the "Viewpoints" section by sharing his thoughts and insights on select topics of interest to the UWSP community.

Stepping into perhaps the most challenging **Pointer** position is Joanne Davis. Joanne will bring journalism experience to the job of News Editor from her previous University of Minnesota-Duluth. Joanne, however, wasted no time establishing herself here at UWSP. She is a member of Public Relations Student Society of America and edits the newsletter for that organization. Most recently, though, Joanne has provided her skills to the Student Employment Office where she served as a peer counselor and administrative assistant.

Equally well qualified is Richard Krupnow, who will step in as **The Pointer** Features Editor. He brings a wealth of experience with a diverse background that ranges from writing lab tutor to free lance writer. Richard

plans on a busy semester. Besides his editorial duties, he will be taking over as the new chief of the University Writers. He, understandably, hopes to tap some of the talent within that organization to bring **Pointer** readers fresh and entertaining stories on a weekly basis.

Returning to **The Pointer** editorial staff after a year-long sabbatical is Andy Savagian. Andy served as **The Pointer** Environmental Editor during the 1983-84 semesters. His wildlife major and environmental communication minor combine nicely to give him special understanding in bringing readers current news in the world of the outdoors. His experience as a Writing Lab tutor also gives him the ability to identify potential writers who will share their knowledge of the outdoors. That makes Andy, in a word, qualified.

Here come the Pointers. . . After serving as **Pointer** Copy Editor and sports reporter, Kent Walstrom will bring you the play-by-play in the pages of the sports section. His hard work and enthusiasm will be a handy asset when trying to keep pace with the many athletic events held on the UWSP campus. Kent and his team of writers will also combine to bring current sporting reports as well as in-depth news coverage of the entire **Pointer** athletic scene.

Overseeing the work of our experienced staff will be Amy Zeihen at the post of Copy Editor. Her experience at the **Appleton Post Crescent** will help her to keep copy errors to a minimum and readership to a maximum.

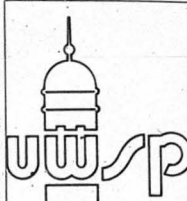
Adding a light touch to the pages of **The Pointer** will be Cyndi Strack as she sketches her caricatures and cartoons throughout. Cyndi will couple satirical humor along with a dash of ingenuity to add flavor to the pages of **The Pointer**.

Anchoring our lineup is Pete Schanock who will serve as **Pointer** Photo Editor. He spent much of last year taking photos for **The Pointer**, making his new position a snap as he captures the themes and moods of the UWSP campus on film.

Behind the scenes, there are many staff-members and contributors who work long hours to bring readers a quality product. We have assembled here at **The Pointer** what I think is the finest staff this university can produce—I hope you think so, too. We're looking forward to serving the UWSP community and if you have any comments, we'd like to hear them. On behalf of the entire staff, here's wishing you the best on a new year in Point.

Cheers!

Christopher T. Dorsey
Pointer Editor



Next
Week:
Students
getting
the
push
from
landlords.

THE POINTER STAFF

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Christopher T. Dorsey

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Joanne Davis

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POINTER

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Pointer is written and edited by the **Pointer** staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

THE POINTER

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of the University for students of the
University and it is published by the
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who are paid for their services.

Vol. 29 No. 1



Joanne Davis

NEWS

Chicago City Ballet coming to Sentry

University News Service
A performance by the Chicago City Ballet will open the Arts and Lectures Concert Series this fall at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

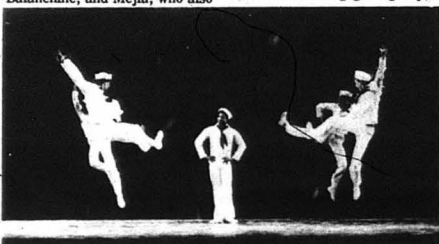
The 26-member troupe, under the artistic direction of Maria Tallchief and Paul Mejia, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the Sentry Theater. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, August 28, in the Arts and Lectures box office, Fine Arts Center.

The concert will include three pieces choreographed by Mejia — "Brahms Waltzes," a modern classical ballet designed for 18 dancers; "Romeo and Juliet," a romantic work set to music by Tchaikovsky; and "Joi de Vivre," a romantic and humorous piece danced by the full company to music by Offenbach.

Called "such stuff as dreams are made of" by Camille Hardy of "Dancemagazine," the Chicago City Ballet was founded in 1980 by Tallchief, former prima ballerina of the New York City Ballet. Mejia, dancer and choreographer, joined the company in 1981 and became co-director in

1983. His wife, ballerina Suzanne Farrell, frequently appears as a guest dancer, including an annual performance in his full-length work, "Cinderella."

Tallchief, former student, protege and wife of the late George Balanchine, and Mejia, who also



"Such stuff as dreams are made of."

performed and studied with the founder of the New York City Ballet, have labored to make the company a reflection of the artistic and creative ideals of their mentor. Although the

youngest of Chicago's major musical institutions, it has become, "a first-class company that does honor to itself and to the city in which it resides," according to Richard Christiansen of the Chicago Tribune.

"It is a cracking good group,

young female dancers you are likely to see in any company anywhere. Period. And the boys are masterful partners, presenting their lovely girls with the rare combination of delicacy and strength that makes for marvelous dancing," he concludes.

Other Arts and Lectures Concert Series performances scheduled for this year include:

— The New York City Opera in Gounod's "Faust," on Monday, Nov. 11;

— Detroit Chamber Winds on Sunday, Feb. 23;

— Philadelphia Concerto Soloists, Grant Johannessen, pianist, on Wednesday, April 2;

— The Guthrie Theatre Company in Dickens' "Great Expectations," on Sunday, May 4.

The Fine Arts Series of recitals in Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center, is as follows:

— Studebaker Mime, Monday, Oct. 7;

— John Holmquist, guitarist, Thursday, Oct. 31;

— Weekly and Argenbright, duo pianists, Tuesday, Dec. 3;

— Verdehr Trio, clarinet, cel-

lo, and piano ensemble, Monday, Feb. 3;

— Free Flight, jazz group, Wednesday, April 23.

Season ticket prices for the Concert series are \$36 for adults; \$18 for youths; \$18 for senior citizens; and \$10 for

UWSP students. Season prices for the Fine Arts Series are \$28 for adults; \$14 for youths; \$14 for senior citizens; and \$7 for UWSP students.

Single event tickets for the Concert Series are \$9 for adults;

\$4.50 for senior citizens and youths; and \$2.50 for UWSP students. Fine Arts Series single prices are \$7 for adults; \$3.50 for senior citizens and youths; and \$2 for UWSP students.

The Arts and Lectures box office, located on the upper level of the Fine Arts Center, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and for one hour before each performance.

The Sentry box office is open only on the evenings of performances held there.

Security Patrol pending

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Lack of organized participation is cited as one reason for the possible discontinuation of the UWSP voluntary student security patrol, according to Don Burling, Manager of Protective Services.

A committee consisting of Daniel Trainer, Dean of the College of Natural Resources; Dr. Kirk Beattie, CNR; Don Burling; and Roland Junke, head of Personnel, will make a decision this week regarding the fate of this relatively new program.

The patrol, open to environmental law enforcement minors, was initiated in the fall of 1983 by Kirk Beattie. Beattie, a wildlife professor, felt there was a need for students to gain practical experience in their field.

Burling indicated that Protective Service officers were not readily receptive to the program and cooperation was not at its

best.

"The program was partially designed to alleviate routine security patrols of the campus in order to free-up officers' time for other follow-up investigations," Burling asserted. However, training problems hindered the practicality of the reasoning.

Student managers were to supervise and to train the volunteers. Burling felt that lax student attendance, interest, training, supervision, and the large number of participants caused the problems which brought about this re-evaluation of the program.

He did reassure that officers did some voluntary training of the students. Radio communications with Protective Services were also provided the students to alleviate some of the problems. In addition, three credits were made available as a form of compensation to participants since no funds are available.

Geology pamphlets published

University News Service
A geologist at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has prepared five pamphlets which he hopes the public will use to develop a greater appreciation for the area's landscape.

Marshall Parry's publications are written as guides for people to use on leisurely outings or for teachers to follow while taking their students on field trips.

The titles are: "Drumlins," "A Glacial History of Portage County," "Historical Geology of Portage County," "Meanders and Drainage Changes" and "Moraines."

The publications contain maps and an explanation of happenings through the ages that have resulted in the landforms as they appear today. Copies are available without charge upon request from the Department of Geography-Geology, Science Building, UWSP. Requests can be mailed or made by phone at

346-2829.

The professor is planning other pamphlets including one explaining the history of Mosquito Bluff and Lone Rock in the Town of Pine Grove in addition to other smaller remnants of similar sandstone formations.

For those fascinated with the world's antiquities, there's little, if anything, older in this area than Mosquito Bluff, which is a short distance east of Highway 51 in the Bancroft area, and companion landmarks. They are from the Upper Cambrian and

believed to be 500 million years old. Marshall estimates they've been exposed to the elements for 300 million years — give or take a few million years.

He's also preparing copy for a story on how areas on either side of the Wisconsin River have evolved. The Wisconsin, a post-glacial feature, has been in its present route about 13,000 years.

The pamphlets vary in size from several pages to 20 pages each.

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New center opens

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

The Center for Personal and Professional Development went into operation August 1.

The Center is a pilot project at the university. Sandy Holmes, Coordinator for the Center, explained that the Center is a place for the new and old faculty and staff to turn to with any problems or questions they may have. It also exists to introduce new faculty and staff to the area, to the campus, and to the many available resources.

Holmes assured, "The Center was not devised under the premise that there are a lot of bad faculty. It is seen as a constructive and innovative force for the faculty."

The Center, created by Vice Chancellor Irving Buchen and

other faculty, is guaranteed funding for only two years. The project will then face reevaluation.

The Center, located in 131 Old Main, depends on utilization by faculty and staff to determine its fate. The resources being offered and the resources available hope to act as the drawing points for the needed participation.

Due to lack of funding, Holmes is the only available staff at the Center on a part-time basis. At other times, Holmes can be reached at the psychology department.

A seminar on salaries, fringe benefits, and money management will be offered September 11 in the Founder's Room in Old Main. A total of eight seminars are scheduled for this first academic year.

LRC automation underway

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

All of the four-year UW campuses are in line for library automation.

The standard card catalogue put onto a computer will enable students and staff to look for materials by using titles, subjects, authors, and even key words.

Routine searching for materials will be eliminated as the computer will tell the student

immediately what is in stock, on hold, or checked out.

Automation Product Manager Patricia Paul and other library cataloguing staff have been transferring library information onto computer tape since March of 1981.

During the transition period, the standard card catalogue system will be maintained. Paul commented, however, that "it will be eventually phased out." The "On-Line Catalogue" will then take over.

The computer system, OCLC LS/200, was selected by a task force of administrators in Madison. This June the contract for the machine was signed.

The Learning Resources Center is scheduled for delivery of the machinery in the summer of 1986. Approximately 39 terminals will be installed in the LRC. They will be distributed throughout the building. Not all will be for public use.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Number of undeclared majors rising on campus

University News Service
Which academic majors have the most appeal to this fall's class of entering freshmen at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point? And, from which communities are the new students coming?

A computer has been keeping tabs on answers to those questions for John Larsen, UWSP's director of admissions. Leading far ahead of all other

groups of entering students are those who have declared themselves "undeclared." They numbered 684 as of Aug. 1, and comprised 25 percent of all those accepted for admission at UWSP. That percentage is an increase from 23 in 1984 and from 14 in 1983.

Do university officials approve of so many people uncertain about which major to pursue?

The promotional materials point out that many who did decide early about a major changed their minds, anyway. And, the prospective students are advised that the university has numerous programs to help students make wise career choices.

Though business administration is the most sought after program among freshmen declar-

ing their preferences, the number is down this year even though the total number of new freshmen applicants is up. There are 271 students or 10 percent of the class in business administration compared to 309 or 12 percent last year.

Other majors ranking among the top 15 this year are: wildlife, 171 students, up 52 from 1984; elementary education, 140, down

11; communication 119, down 9; resource management 113, up 39; forestry, 96, down 10; paper science, 92, up 14; psychology, 79, down 5; fashion merchandising, 79, down 1; managerial accounting, 61, up 28; biology, 59, down 12; physical education 46, down 3; mathematics, 35, up

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New COPS dean

University News Service

Joan DeGuire North, who says her major accomplishments as an educator have been in program development and services to adult learners, is the new dean of the College of Professional Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

She will succeed Arthur Fritschel who retired in May after heading the college since its establishment in the early 1970s.

For the past year, Ms. North, 43, has been vice president in charge of marketing and new product development for the Links Group in Davenport, Iowa, a software company serving colleges and universities.

She was chosen for the UWSP position following a nationwide search for candidates.



Joan North

Throughout its history, several women have held the title of dean at UWSP, but none of them ever headed an academic college. Programs in home economics, education, communication disorders, health-physical education-recreation-athletics, medical technology and military science embody the College of Professional Studies.

Cont. p. 20

English sign-up

Interested in improving your writing skills? Then sign up for the one-credit, pass/fail English course which gives you personalized attention and guidance in doing the kind of writing you want to do.

Call x3568 or stop by the Writing Lab in Room 304, Collins today to add English 157, 257, or 357—Independent Writing. It may be the most valuable course you take this semester.

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Activities that develop your stamina. And your self-confidence.

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And you'll be excited about two other benefits Army ROTC offers. Financial assistance. Up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of Army ROTC. And the opportunity to graduate with both a degree and a commission in today's Army—including the Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

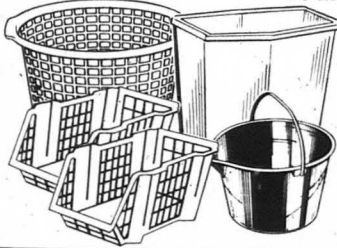
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Contact: Major Jim Reilly
204 SSC, 346-3821

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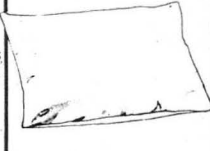
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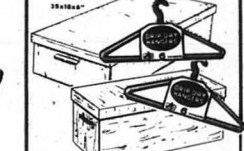
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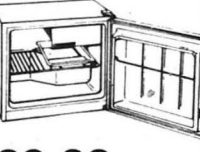
2.97 Sale Price

Long Lasting Sponge Mop
Durable K mart® sponge mop. Save.



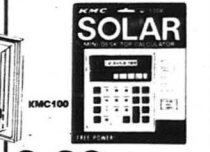
2 For \$1 Our Reg. 88¢

Rust-Resistant Vinyl Wire Hangers
Storage Box 2 For \$3



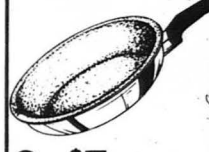
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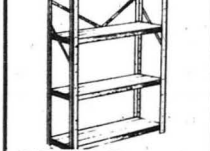
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\$64 Sale Price

Zenith® 12" Diagonal B/W Television
Outstanding reliability, performance.



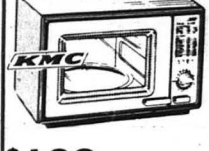
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FEATURES

Freshmen: Reflections of a senior



R. Lionel Krupnow

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Features Editor

You've seen them. They walk down the corridors of CNR, Collins, and COPS clutching their books like a teddy bear, searching for that evasive classroom. They remind me of Beaver Cleaver after his father has scolded him for trampling the shrubbery.

They inch their way into a classroom, five minutes late, slip into a seat, and try to melt into the wall when all eyes focus on them as the professor asks their name.

They wander about aimlessly at Checkpoint, Bambi-eyes begging for help. Their mouths gape as they try to fathom text rental. It's a pitiful sight.

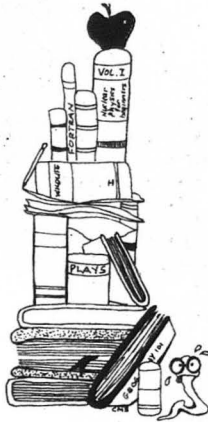
Still, I couldn't help but smirk and chuckle with Faustian demeanor when I noticed "1st Sem Sen" printed on my information card at Checkpoint. I couldn't stop myself from pushing past baffled freshmen at text rental, flaunting my knowledge of the

system. Cruel. Heartless. Traditional. For decades there have been flustered freshmen. For decades those freshmen have been turning into seniors who are eager to show that they survived the maze.

Yes, I admit it, though it will hurt to see this in print. I was a baffled, bemuddled freshman who sat through an hour of advanced calculus because I was too embarrassed to reveal that I had stumbled into the wrong room.

There, it's done. I confessed. And now I'm glad I did. It isn't easy being a freshman. Sure, it's fun watching them tumble their way through Checkpoint. It's even more fun knowing that I'm not one of them, now. But freshmen face a whole host of perils.

Perhaps the most evident obstacle that a freshman must overcome is adapting to a different system. Checkpoint is a good example. It is not the most frightful institution but it is con-



fusing to those who are unfamiliar with the system. "If I hadn't had someone who

know the system explain it to me, I'd have been lost," notes Elizabeth Holzem, an incoming freshman. "Some kids went to the financial aid office in the Student Services Building (Parks) rather than the financial aid station at Checkpoint."

Yet, the freshmen must adjust to more than just administrative quirks. Many have never lived away from home. They must adjust to new people with different lifestyles and tastes in music. They have to develop new friendships, learn the layout of a new town, and try to survive freshman English. Still, it's not all bad.

In fact, freshmanhood is like a Bud Light commercial: It calls for you to bring out your best. Stand up tall as you're leaving a classroom that you mistook for the correct one. Most of the people watching you leave have made the same mistake—though some of us were afraid to admit it.

Ask questions. Somewhere on this campus is a person with the

Anderson is the heart of UWSP News Service

by Trudy Stewart
Special to the Pointer

While you were in college, did your mother keep a scrapbook with clippings from your hometown newspaper? Did friends or relatives congratulate you after seeing your picture in the paper for receiving an honors award, winning a scholarship, making an outstanding play in sports, or landing a role in a theatre production? Have you ever wondered who was keeping track of your campus activities at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and relaying that information back home?

The official name of the bureau that compiles and releases the information is "News and Publications" and for the past 14 years, it has been under the directorship of John Anderson. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire majoring in journalism, he was hired as a news writer in 1967 by the previous director, Dan Houlihan, and was named director when Houlihan returned to teaching in 1971.

Crediting Houlihan with pulling together the news and publications area, Anderson said, "It had been a small publicity office, tucked away in a corner somewhere. Then, in the 1960s, the college began growing and the office changed; emphasis now was on public relations. I had to come up with ideas to make news and follow through to get visibility to develop a good image for the school."

Anderson, a diminutive Norwegian with excessive energy and a store of Inga and Oleg jokes, feels that the primary objective of the News Service is to let people know what is available to them at this public

university—not just for the traditional 18-22-year-old students—but for the whole community.

One of the ideas that Anderson initiated for gaining publicity for the university was the Pointer Alumnus, a bi-yearly publication emphasizing news of UWSP graduates.

"We took the erratically-issued alumni newsletter and turned it into a newspaper printed in the spring and fall. We haven't missed a deadline yet. The news about classmates and friends has a spin-off effect. It produces a good feeling about the school, making alumni more receptive to a variety of funding programs and to giving recommendations to kids and their teachers for attendance here."

Another idea was to increase the use of "hometowners." They constitute a large part of the releases sent out by the News Service. This semester hometowners were sent to newspapers as far away as Kuala Lumpur, West Malaysia, and Tottori-shi, Japan.

"Telling that somebody excelled in a particular program is a roundabout way of informing people of the services that the university offers," Anderson says. "And you can always depend on this material being used, especially by the weekly papers."

The character of the office, according to Anderson, is continuing to change with the expansion and updating of university facilities. "There's a lot of push in publications, but I don't have the staff to do design and artwork. We may have to change the name of our office to News and Printing and concentrate on orders for printing, not designing publications."

"Photography has been a problem, too. Each semester, we employ a student part-time, sometimes they are very dependable, sometimes not. The problem is really in the budget. With the academic side needing more and better teachers, it's hard to justify more and more money for public relations, so I haven't really pushed for funds."

Anderson says that he likes his job. "I always have or I wouldn't have stayed in it this long. I like the people I work with and it's interesting to work on campus. The job is high-stress, under much public scrutiny, and open to criticism. Some of the criticism is based on ignorance; people don't realize the constraints placed on us. I don't like to say no, so sometimes I have to deal with petti-

ness and unwanted criticism. "As a working director, I need more time for administrative level things. It's frustrating. I'm so involved in writing, but the demands of administration keep intruding."

Praising his hard-working staff, Anderson cites a monthly clipping service report that places UWSP second in the state behind UW-Madison in number of press releases published. He is assisted by Sally Clanton in the news department and Marilyn Thompson in the publications area.

Clanton's job is "writing news releases covering fine arts, but also encompassing everything else that comes through the office." She was an English major who came to work at the News Service a month before her graduation from UWSP in 1977.

Clanton is a busy woman; in addition to being employed half-time on campus, she works half-time in the mornings at the Mental Health Association in Portage County, is pursuing a graduate degree in communication, and heads a single-parent household of three teenagers.

"I like to write," Clanton said. "And I like my job. It's hectic at times, but good. I'm committed to the university and what it's trying to do. I enjoy covering the fine arts area. Sometimes, individuals are uncooperative; they think that publicity is unimportant, but others are 'beating down the door' demanding publicity."

Her favorite part of the job? "Working with the student writers."

Cont. p. 7

Psychics put to the challenge

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Features Editor

It's Thursday. Only one more day and the first week of the 1985-86 school year will be history. Best of all, you're still alive.

Okay, so the first week went a little rough. You went to Room 322 Collins rather than Room 232 COPS, but you were only six minutes late for your first class.

And it sure would have been nice if you'd known in advance that all five of your professors this semester think six books aren't too many for you to read in 16 weeks. Still, you could tolerate all of it, if you knew for certain that you would get an 'A.'

Imagine it for a moment. You pull out your deck of Aleister Crowley Tarot cards and ask it how well you'll do in Prof. Hyde's chemistry class. The Hanged Man is the first card you turn up, so you take Chemistry 248 with Prof. Hyde.

Or you go into a deep trance and read Prof. Green's mind while he is at home writing the final exam. You would graduate with a GPA of 4.0.

But you can't foretell the future or read professors' minds. Or can you?

If you can foretell the future and prove it, you could be \$5,000 richer. That's how much money a group called the Paranormal

Investigating Committee of Pittsburgh is offering to any person who can prove they possess supernatural powers. The committee is headed by Richard Busch, a magician, hypnotist, and mentalist.

To prove that one has supernatural powers, a person must submit his or her claims to the rigid standards of scientific analysis. When a claim is presented to the committee, a set of ground rules are agreed upon in writing and then magicians, physicists, linguists, or engineers are called upon to witness the demonstration.

Cont. p. 7

Anderson, cont.

The News Service employs three student writers: two in the Work/Study program and the other through a writing internship with the English department.

Judy Hasse, a senior majoring in history at UWSP, has been employed since January of 1983. Asked if she liked her job, Hasse quipped, "Yes, I get to watch 'All My Children' everyday from 12 to 12:30."

Turning serious, Hasse continued, "I like it because I can work unsupervised. I'm given an assignment and then I can choose my own hours. I like the freedom to do different things. And I like the people I work with."

The second Work/Study student is Trudy Stewart (if the name sounds familiar, check the byline). I am a senior English major who began serving an English internship in August of 1984. Although the kind of writing I was called on to do was different than any I had done before, I found that I really enjoyed it. And when my internship was over, I stayed on staff."

Lynette Grittner, a senior majoring in drama with a writing minor, is serving a writing inter-

ternship through the English department for the spring semester in the office. She has also begun a Work/Study job in the mailroom. Grittner said, "Although I am a creative writer by nature, the technical writing has helped to develop my ability. The people I work with are casual, knowledgeable, helpful, and friendly."

Thompson, originally hired by Dan Houlihan as a limited time employee in 1967, stayed on to become the publications editor. A graduate of UW-Madison with a degree in journalism, she had worked in publicity with the Cancer Society and the United Way before joining the News Service.

Ostensibly, her job consists of writing orders and bidding jobs for printing, but she also works with graphic artists and typesetters, proofreads and edits copy. "I have to be familiar with contracts, papers and inks, bindings, labels, diplomas and covers, continuous and snap-out forms, stationery, envelopes, books, flyers, pamphlets, quality of photographs, plus the terminology and process of printing presses."

"We are responsible for the Summer Semester timetable and the paperwork for the others, for proofing and editing the University Catalogue, and the printing of the alumni paper twice yearly."

Although there is a lot of pressure at times, Thompson enjoys her job. "It's a busy place, there are a lot of interruptions. Simultaneously, I might be working on 20-25-30 things, all in various stages of completion; trying to keep track of everything and where it is and to get it out on time. It never becomes stale; even though we do the same jobs every year, they are always different."

"We're not stuffy here," she concludes, "not with John Anderson as director."

Thompson is assisted by Mary Sipiorski, who says that her position is listed as half-time clerical, but is much more defined than that. "My job duties include anything from writing bids and typing up orders to doing

graphics for some pamphlets to helping Gil Faust edit the 1985-87 UWSP Catalogue."

Sipiorski is a communication major at UWSP, graduating in May with high honors. A wife and the mother of two young children, she feels her job at News Service is ideal because of her interest in the publications field and because she doesn't want to work full-time at present.

Characterizing the office as "total chaos," Sipiorski said, "I like it because there is so much variety. Things are always frantic. We have an open-door policy, so we're constantly interrupted—never a dull moment."

If you stop at the News Service to check on getting a pamphlet printed or to seek publicity for an upcoming event, chances

are the person to greet you will be Elizabeth Schwerbel. Her official job description is to "provide clerical and administrative support to the director of News and Publications and other professional staff. Responsible for producing the weekly campus newsletter and disseminating all news/sports releases."

Her version of it is "coping with chaos. I have to produce finished copy and see that it's printed and distributed. My 'major duty' is to keep track of John and a variety of files."

Schwerbel came to the News Service from the Financial Aids Office in October of 1984. She is a 1973 graduate of UWSP with a major in communicative disorders.

She likes the change from the relentless grind of working with

numbers. "There is a variety, an on-again off-again pressure. Everyone thinks their stuff is most important—they are enthusiastic; it gets you excited, too. It's a high energy, creative staff, effective and efficient."

The office also employs four Work/Study students as clerks to prepare the releases for mailing.

Information on almost every event happening at the university comes through our office for publicity, from night classes to rock concerts. It's like having a wiretap on "Ernestine the Operator." For a writer, working in this office is an invaluable experience; you learn to write succinctly, to phrase concisely, and to meet a deadline.

UW System costs increase

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Feature Editor

It's no secret that college costs are up. All you had to do was look at the invoice sent to you by UWSP's accounts receivable office.

But you needn't feel isolated. Education costs are up across the nation by an average of 7 percent. It is the fifth year straight that such increases were higher than the rate of inflation.

Wisconsin tuition increases were above the national average. The University of Wisconsin System noted that increases averaged 9.4 percent overall. UW Madison and Milwaukee costs rose 9.1 percent.

While college costs are increasing, so are the benefits that can be reaped from investing in higher education.

John W. Wright, author of "The American Almanac of

Jobs and Salaries," feels that the market value of a bachelor degree has increased over the last 10 years.

A 1983 report by the U.S. Census Bureau tends to support

lives, compared to \$860,000 to \$1.8 million for men who did not go beyond high school. For women, college graduates earned \$520,000 to \$1.1 million, compared with \$380,000 to \$800,000



Wright's notion. The Bureau found a 40 percent difference in lifetime earning power between a college graduate and a non-graduate. Men with a college degree earn between \$1.2 million and \$2.7 million during their

for non-graduates. According to Wright, engineering will offer the most jobs over the next 10 years. Accounting is another area that shows promise for future job seekers.

Paranormal, cont.

Although the standards are tough, claimants have not been scarce. In three years, Busch's group has received hundreds of calls and letters without awarding the \$5,000 prize.

One woman claimed she could grow a beard through mental powers. A Texas man said he could make dogs talk. A doctor said he could strengthen or weaken muscles by lines of force. Another claimed he had magnetic waves that could sexually arouse women while giving men headaches.

Busch's committee is not the only group of debunkers. It is part of the international Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal which was founded nine years ago in Buffalo, N.Y., and has more than 300 members, including astronomer Carl Sagan. It publishes "The Skeptical Inquirer."

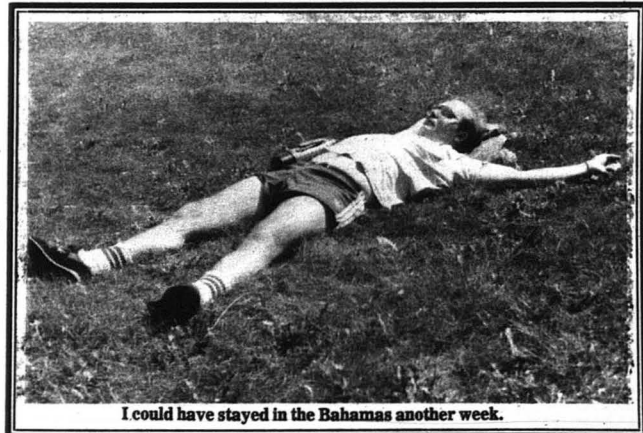
Worldwide, there is about \$290,000 being offered by separate groups investigating paranormals, none of which has been awarded to-date.

Some members of the public view these debunkers as cynics

who are out to spoil simple, harmless fun. But the debunkers don't see it that way. In an Associated Press interview with Bob Dvorcak, Paul Kurtz of the Buffalo-based group said: "We're disturbed about the growth of irrationality and pseudoscience. Paranormal is the new folk religion. We believe we have an obligation to the public to separate the wheat from the chaff."

If you get that 'A' the Tarot deck foretold, you might consid-

Cont. p. 20



I could have stayed in the Bahamas another week.

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3 P.M.: Welcome to Point Picnic!
MONDAY, SEPT. 9: The Covenant Players short, witty dramas!
4 p.m.: Encore Room, University Center
7 p.m.: Peace Campus Center
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 5:30 P.M.:
Supper—food for body and soul—
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 5:30 P.M.:
Bible Study Supper—food for body and soul—call 345-6510 for reservation (it's free!)
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WELCOME CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Welcome to the Newman University Parish.

Newman University Parish is a Catholic community for students, faculty, staff and interested persons of Stevens Point.

Newman University Parish is designated as the official parish for those on campus.

The Student - Parish Center is located at 2108 Fourth Avenue across from Berg Gym, next to Pray/Sims Hall.

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 - 12:00 Noon
1:00 - 5:00 PM

PHONE: 345-6500
After Hours: 341-0098

CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE: Saturday 4:00 PM
Sunday 10:15 AM
6:00 PM

All weekend Masses are celebrated at the St. Joseph Convent Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive.

Weekday Masses are Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00 Noon in the Oratory in Newman Center, 2nd floor. (Other times will be announced.)

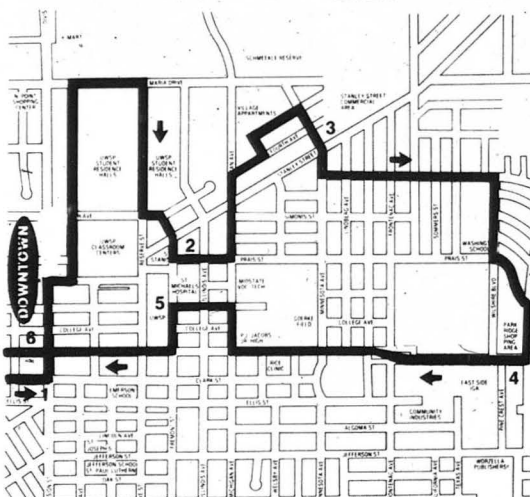
Newman Catholic Center also offers:

- Instruction classes for Catholics and non-Catholics.
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- Retreats.
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- Counseling in Spiritual and Faith growth.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

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5 Fremont & Sims ...	:35	:05
6 Arrive Downtown ..	:40	:10

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Point Transit
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Andy Savagian

OUTDOOR

Environmental station celebrates tenth year

by Andy Savagian

"The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station is one of our state's finest centers. As Secretary of the DNR, I first visited the station in 1977. During the time I have been familiar with the station, it has not only developed its own quality programs but its staff has helped professionals of many other centers improve their programs. Wisconsin is fortunate to have facilities and programs like those offered at the Environmental Station. Congratulations on your fine work during the past 10 years and good luck in the years ahead."

So said Governor Tony Earl in this, the anniversary year of Wisconsin's outstanding teaching facilities. 1985 marks the 10th year that the Environmental Station has been presenting exceptional programs to a wide variety of people.

The station, which is operated by UWSP's College of Natural Resources and the UWSP Foundation, offers programs to area school children, serves as a teaching facility for UWSP students involved in environmental education, and is a versatile asset as well as an economic asset for the community.

Located on Sunset Lake near Nelsonville, the station is frequented by over 16,000 people each year. In the last decade some 110,000 visitors and over 300 interns, graduate assistants and students participate have been involved with the many programs as both listeners and teachers.



UWSP intern Connie Legg shows beaver signs to students.

Boy Scouts were first to lease the land for outdoor study when the organization acquired the land from a local farmer in 1921. For the next 50 years, Camp Chickagami was a permanent section of the Sunset Lake area. In 1975, after most of the Scouts' activities were moved near a camp in Rhinelander, the UWSP Foundation obtained a lease to the camp and the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station was born.

Annual funds for operating the CWES total around \$750,000, with about 60 percent of that revenue coming from state, federal and private grants. Most of the remaining money is accumulated through station fees and rentals.

The station has access to 600 acres and sleeping quarters are available for 134 men and women.

Four full-time and four part-time employees make up the core staff, while 20-45 others are either temporarily employed or involved in educational projects.

A celebration for the facility's 10 years of outdoor education was held this summer. On July 20, the station presented an open house to alumni and the general public. Governor Earl and former Chancellor and Governor Lee S. Dreyfus spoke at the open house, highlighting the station's many achievements. Some of the special honors of the CWES include: U.S. Park Service designation of the facility as the first national environmental study area in the state; the National Science Teachers Association recognition of the station as having the outstanding non-school science program in the

state; selection of CWES Director Rick Wilke and other staff members for positions of leadership on state and national environmental education committees and organizations; and an invitation from the United Nations to have Wilke compile training materials for use by professionals in underdeveloped countries.

Director Wilke stated that even with facilities like the CWES, the last decade has seen a greater need for environmental literacy. "The need for ecological and environmental literacy has grown rather than diminished during the past decade. Fortunately, the ability of the Environmental Station and its staff to meet the needs has also grown."

The next 10 years? Wilke sees changes in upgrading the facilities and developing five and 10-

year plans for the station as two of the most important goals. New budget provisions requiring public school curriculum to include environmental education and the broadening of UWSP's resource management major to include options in youth camp management bring expectations to a high for the station's supporters.

"We will continue to serve the audience we had, meaning the traditional students, help train those in the environmental educational field, and expand into youth programs around the state," said Wilke.

Wilke expects the CWES to work on implementing environmental programs in youth groups such as the YMCA, 4-H and the Boy Scouts, as well as training teachers not only in Central Wisconsin but from around the state.



Cindy Sanford helps a student with an insect study.

Charles McReynolds named Treehaven director

Charles McReynolds, who in 1983 was named Environmental Educator of the Year in Michigan, has been appointed director of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's new natural resources field station near Tomahawk.

He will assume his duties Sept. 1.

The station, named Treehaven, opened in May with 100 students enrolled for a six-week summer field program.

Major aspects of McReynolds' job will be recruitment of groups to use the facilities at times throughout the year when the summer camps are not in operation.

For many of the users, McReynolds is expected to develop, and in some cases, conduct some programs.

UWSP's College of Natural Resources will have ongoing activities at the station, and students and faculty in all disciplines on campus and throughout the

UW System will be invited to book the facilities. Public agencies such as the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and organizations devoted to environmental matters will be invited to hold events there, too.

McReynolds has spent the past 10 years as director of the Howard Christensen Nature



Center serving the public school district in Grand Rapids, Mich.

He is a native of Alton, Ill., and holds a B.S. degree in environmental studies from Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich., and an M.S. in environmental education from Michigan State University in East Lansing.

For the past three years, he has been serving as an adjunct faculty member for Michigan State as well as fulfilling his nature center responsibilities. He has been active in numerous professional organizations including the Michigan Environmental Education Association of which he has been president the past two years. He received his award as state environmental educator of the year from that association.

McReynolds has been a consultant for nature centers, and a frequent conference and workshop presenter/planner.

He and his wife, who is a social worker for Bethany International Adoptions, have a 3-year-

old daughter. The family will live in Rhinelander, about 15 miles from Treehaven.

Treehaven covers approximately 1,000 acres of undeveloped land which was donated to the UWSP Foundation by Jacques and Dorothy Vallier of Tomahawk and suburban Milwaukee.

The major construction there has been for a main lodge, a classroom building, two dormitories and a house for the caretaker of the facilities. Private contributions and appropriations from the state totaling \$1.5 million have been expended on the buildings, utilities and site preparation.

Another quarter of a million dollars raised by the UWSP Foundation will be spent in the next year to complete the facility. Three dormitories for faculty/staff, each housing eight people, are on the drawing boards. A \$120,000 storage structure also is proposed.

Lyle Nauman, a wildlife specialist who directs the camp pro-

gram, said Treehaven "is working out beautifully." There have been a few inconveniences in moving the summer activities from Clam Lake, where it was headquartered for about 15 years on property owned by the U.S. Forest Service, he reported. But most of them have been worked out.

Treehaven offers more diversity and opportunity than the Clam Lake site in most areas of natural resources study. However, forest areas are less diverse and younger than in Clam Lake, near the Michigan border. But that limitation can be overcome by field trips to properties, Nauman said.

A primary purpose of the camp is to give students who are preparing to begin specialized study in some phase of natural resources a place to observe in the field how soil, water, forest and wildlife resources are interdependent.

Treehaven is the largest of

Cont. p. 12

Nontoxic shot rules declared

The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has issued final criteria for guidelines to determine areas where lead poisoning of waterfowl is a significant problem and where hunters should be required to use nontoxic shot.

Up to this point, there have been no uniform criteria to identify areas where nontoxic shot should be used. Nontoxic (steel) shot is required in certain areas to prevent waterfowl from being poisoned by eating spent lead shot.

The final guidelines, published in the July 30, 1985, Federal Register, reflect comments received during the public comment period. By going through this process, with full public input, the Fish and Wildlife Service believes that the criteria represent a general consensus of the states, conservation organizations, waterfowl hunters and other interested groups.

The guidelines include "triggering" criteria for initial identification of areas where lead poisoning may be a problem, and "decision" criteria for determining whether or not a problem actually exists.

Counties or other waterfowl habitat areas will initially be identified under the triggering criteria if there is a harvest of 20 or more waterfowl (ducks, geese, swans, and coots) per square mile or three dead waterfowl diagnosed as having died from lead poisoning. The Service will implement a "phase-in" approach based on

harvest levels as reflected below:

Harvest Level (birds per square mile)	Hunting Season when Monitoring is to Begin
20 or more	1985-86
15 or more	1986-87
10 or more	1987-88
5 or more	1988-89

Areas identified will then be monitored to determine if there is a lead poisoning problem, as defined by the following "decision" criteria:

—One or more ingested shot in five percent or more of the gizzards examined; and either

—Two parts per million (ppm) lead in five percent or more of the liver tissues sampled; or

—0.2 ppm lead in five percent or more of the blood samples drawn or a protoporphyrin level of 40 ug/dl in five percent of the blood samples. (Protoporphyrin is required for the manufacture of hemoglobin in the red blood cells. Lead in the blood inhibits the use of protoporphyrin in the manufacture of hemoglobin, resulting in a buildup of protoporphyrin in the red blood cells. By measuring the amount of protoporphyrin in the red blood cells, the degree of sickness from lead poisoning can be identified.)

—A sample size of 100 birds will be required.

If results of monitoring studies are positive for the gizzard criterion plus either the liver, blood

or protoporphyrin criterion, the monitored area will be proposed as a nontoxic shot zone. If the results are negative, the area will not be considered to have a lead poisoning problem unless three or more dead waterfowl confirmed as lead poisoned are later reported from the area. In that event, monitoring would be reinstated.

Because of the time required for completing monitoring studies and proposing areas for nontoxic shot zones, implementation of nontoxic shot requirements in areas identified for monitoring could occur no earlier than two years after the monitoring study was initiated. For example, an area monitored in 1985-86 could be proposed for nontoxic shot in 1986-87, and a nontoxic shot requirement implemented in 1987-88. It is expected that some of the monitored areas will not meet the criteria for proposing nontoxic shot. Only those areas meeting the "decision criteria" listed above will be proposed for nontoxic shot requirements.

These criteria also allow states to use existing monitoring data, provided the data are recent. Many states have already completed extensive monitoring for some areas.

The Service's guidelines do not prevent states from designating nontoxic areas where lead levels have not reached the level established by the "decision" criteria. Individual states may determine for their own management purposes to require the use of nontoxic shot. The Service will continue to honor state requests to establish nontoxic shot zones in areas where lead levels are below minimum federal criteria established requiring the use of nontoxic shot.



Eco-Briefs

plant, and bald eagle.

The book was written by a team of researchers and field biologists under the direction of Amos Eno, National Audubon's legislative director for wildlife. It is apolitical, unbiased, exhaustively researched, and checked for accuracy by officials in the agencies covered. Roger Di Silvestro, the project editor, said that much of the information is pulled together in one place for the first time.

The Audubon Wildlife Report is intended to aid serious conservationists, congressional staff, natural resource agency personnel, wildlife biologists, and upper-level students.

"We expect the report to become a standard reference," Eno said. "Someday, conservationists will wonder how they ever survived without it."

Each year, a new edition will be published, with complete updates and expanded coverage. In a few years, Eno said, the reports will comprise "an encyclopedia of wildlife management in America."

Eno and Di Silvestro already are working on the 1986 edition, which will probe state as well as federal wildlife programs.



EVA jobs

The sight of bald eagles soaring over Eagle Valley Nature Preserve in southwestern Wisconsin has excited people for years. Now, the Eagle Foundation is working to bring that excitement down to the ground with a program to breed bald eagles in captivity at Eagle Valley. Through this challenging project, the organization hopes to boost the endangered North American population of our national symbol.

"But we need help," says Bob Kaspar, manager of Eagle Valley Nature Preserve. "We've started construction of the facilities, thanks to a generous grant from W.D. Hoard and Sons Company. We're converting the barn at Eagle Valley into a captive breeding and research center, and we're building large pens where the eagles will live."

"We need volunteer construction help — people to hammer and saw, build the framework for the pens, put siding and bars on the pens, install insulation in the barn, put on roof shingles — things of that sort, nothing that requires a Ph.D."

"We're looking for people who have some time to devote to a worthwhile project — people who would like to help this dream come true — people who would like to see bald eagles being raised and released in to the wild right here in the tri-state area."

Kaspar also points out that there will be time for recreation after the work day is over — ca-

Cont. p. 12

Groundwater news

Legislation passed recently by the State Senate would benefit citizens with contaminated wells who are eligible for the state's well compensation program. State Senator David Helbach (D-Stevens Point) co-author of Senate Bill 221, said it would insure that claimants receive the full 80 percent reimbursement rate for well replacement.

Current law, enacted last year as part of the groundwater bill, calls for 80 percent reimbursement but allows the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to pro-rate claims if the demand exceeds available funds. SB 221 would eliminate the pro-ration option.

"Although the Legislature intended to give people 80 percent, in reality they would have probably received only 40 percent to 50 percent due to the high number of anticipated claims," said Helbach.

In addition, the bill allows municipalities to apply for well compensation grants on behalf of its residents. "This would give the DNR and municipalities the opportunity to find the most cost-effective solution to contamination problems concentrated in a particular geographic area," claimed Helbach. "In the long run, this should save the state money."

Helbach is also encouraged by the broad legislative support being shown this session for victims of contaminated wells. "Three years ago, I was a lone voice in the wilderness on this issue," said the Stevens Point Democrat. "But now, many other areas of the state are finding similar problems with wells, due largely to increased funding for statewide monitoring contained in the groundwater bill," said Helbach.

SB 221 passed the Senate by a 31-2 margin.

New field guide

The Audubon Wildlife Report 1985, a 650-page field guide to government natural resource agencies, is now available. The first in a series of annual publications, the Wildlife Report shines a light into the complex inner-workings of the federal agencies primarily responsible for stewardship of America's wildlife. Because the Fish and Wildlife Service is the ideal federal wildlife agency, it receives special attention.

The report explores programs as well as agencies, with comprehensive accounts of the endangered species program, inland fisheries management, federal aid for wildlife, animal damage control, and others.

Certain species, selected to represent a cross-section of management challenges and government responses, also are treated in depth. Examples: California condor, grizzly bear, striped bass, green pitcher

Trivia

In what Wisconsin State Forest is the state's largest individual white pine tree?



Answers on p. 12

Dugout Club

DUGOUT CLUB'S Starting Lineup

1. Happy Hour Tuesday 8-11 p.m.
2. Happy Hour Thursday 7-10 p.m. \$3.00
3. Sia Sefi Happy Hour Fri. 5-8 p.m. \$3.00
4. Sat. Night Rugby Happy Hour 7-10 p.m. \$3.00

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Pointer Purple

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— Aldo Leopold

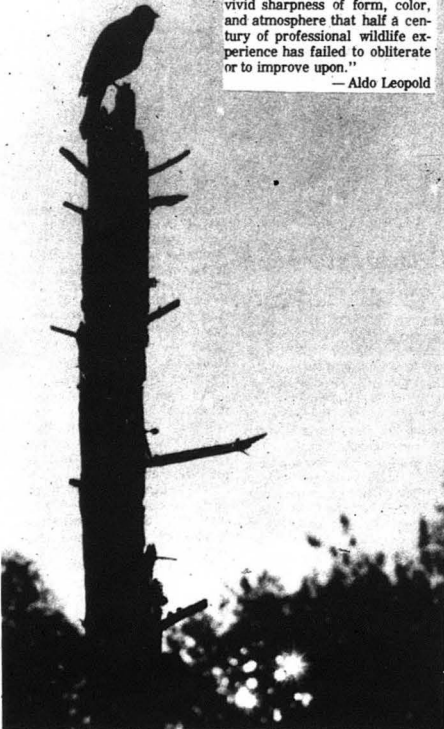


Photo by L. Mishkar

Hunting, fishing fees set FWS record

American hunters and fishermen spent over a half a billion dollars in license and permit fees — a new record — to pursue their sports in 1984, the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service announced today.

According to data from state fish and wildlife agencies, \$552 million was spent in 1984 for the purchase of hunting and fishing licenses, tags, permits, and stamps. The total number of license holders, however, dropped slightly from 45,503,447 in 1983 to 45,034,168 in 1984.

Minor fluctuations in the number of hunters and anglers from year to year are not unusual. Weather, changes in state hunting and fishing regulations, economic conditions, and other factors can all affect the number of people who participate in hunting and fishing in any given year.

States finance most of their fish and wildlife management programs with the revenues from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and from federal aid programs administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Under the Federal Aid in Fish and Wildlife Restoration programs, the amount of funding each state, commonwealth, and territory receives is determined in part by their number of license holders. They are reimbursed for up to 75 percent of the cost of approved projects undertaken to benefit their fish and wildlife resources. The sources of these funds are excise taxes collected by manufacturers on various types of hunting and fishing equipment. For the

current fiscal year, which ends September 30, 1985, approximately \$114 million was apportioned in federal aid funds for fish and wildlife conservation.

The wildlife portion of the Service's Federal Aid program, popularly known as the "Pittman-Robertson" program, will mark its 50-year anniversary in 1987. Under this federal-state partnership, more than \$1.4 billion in sportsmen's excise tax dollars have been channeled into wildlife management, research, and land acquisition projects. The Fish and Wildlife Service has scheduled a series of commemorative events throughout 1986-87 to honor the contributions that sportsmen and other conservationists have made to restoring the nation's fish and wildlife resources.

Under the "Pittman-Robertson" wildlife program, an equally diverse series of state projects was supported. Illinois developed nesting cover for ring-neck pheasants and other ground-nesting wildlife. The commonwealth of Puerto Rico made a number of capital developments and habitat improvements in its public lands, while New Jersey undertook various wetlands investigations and surveys. Maine gathered data necessary for management of moose, black bear, and deer herds.



Eco-Briefs

noeing, volleyball or nature hikes, for example. (Sunsets at Eagle Valley, overlooking the Mississippi River, can be spectacular.) People who wish to stay overnight will be able to camp at the preserve.

If you are interested in participating, call Bob Kaspar at Eagle Valley Nature Preserve, Glen Haven, Wisconsin. The number is (608) 794-2373.

SCA jobs

The Student Conservation Association is seeking approximately 200 volunteers to participate in educational work experiences this winter and spring at more than 75 national parks, national forests, and other conservation areas throughout the United States.

Volunteers 18 years of age and older are needed to serve for 12 weeks in professional resource management positions at such locations as Denali National Park in Alaska; the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area in the Flathead National Forest, Montana; the San Juan Resource Area of the Bureau of Land Management near Moab, Utah; the Chicoteague National Wildlife Refuge in Virginia; and the Everglades National Park in Florida.

Selected volunteers will assist conservation professionals with such tasks as wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, back-country patrol, and archaeological research. In return for their efforts, volunteers will develop skills and gain experience that often translate into future paid employment with resource management agencies. Past participants also have found their volunteer service to be personally rewarding, whether or not they are considering a conservation career.

Toxic waste found in Northern WI

by Andy Savagian

This summer the Department of Natural Resources discovered barrels of hazardous waste and other undetermined materials at three locations in Northern Wisconsin.

The first site where hazardous materials were found was a shallow pit behind the Connor Forest Products Industries plant in Laona. Twenty-nine barrels were unearthed by company employees in early June. After the discovery, an inspection was made by DNR solid waste specialists and a private consultant. On July 2, a report issued by the State Lab of Hygiene stated that the barrels contained hazardous waste. The barrels were apparently buried in violation of Wisconsin state law and have since been moved inside a mill on company grounds for security reasons.

The other two sites were found August 9 when DNR investigators, acting on a tip, uncovered an unknown amount of barrels on land owned by the Wisconsin Timber Association. The investigators, working with a private consulting firm, took necessary samples for analysis and made no other efforts to excavate the area.

DNR District Information Officer David Daniels stated that the location of the two sites offers no threats to the public or the environment.

"There are no wells, no rivers or streams in the area," said Daniels. Daniels added that the DNR and other parties involved must first identify the materials

in the barrels before they proceed any further.



"What you're talking about here is that the process of discovery and analysis isn't just a few days. It takes some weeks to figure out what's in there."

Daniels also said that though the first site was evidently buried illegally, the DNR could not be sure whether the other two sites were in violation of the law.

"Each case (of discovering hazardous waste) is unique unto itself. To have this thing solved by this fall or spring just isn't going to happen."

Treehaven

four field laboratories of the UWSP College of Natural Resources. The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station is used as a training ground for students preparing for careers as environmental educators/interpreters. The Schmeckle Reserve on campus provides an outdoor classroom/laboratory for a variety of courses and it is used for recreation and public service offerings.


Answer

The Brule River State Forest in northern Wisconsin.

937 Best Sellers

The U.S. Government Printing Office has put together a new catalog of the Government's bestselling books. Books like *The Space Shuttle at Work*, *Cutting Energy Costs*, *Infant Care*, *National Park Guide and Map*, *Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents*, *The Back-Yard Mechanic*, *Merchandising Your Job Talents*, and *Starting a Business*. Find out what Government books are all about. Send for your free catalog.

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UWSP INTRAMURALS ACADEMIC YEAR 1985-86

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Key: M - Men, W - Women, C - Co-ed
All Campus Championship Points - pt
Major Event - Ma, Minor Event - MI

Fall Semester

Activity	Open To	Entry Deadline	Play Begins
Touch Football (pt, Ma)	M, W	Men On-C Automatic Men Off-C Sept. 5 Women Sept. 5	Sept. 3 Sept. 9 Sept. 9
Beach Volleyball	C	Sept. 3	Sept. 5
Softball (pt, MI)	W	Sept. 5	Sept. 9
Floor Hockey (pt, MI)	W	Sept. 5	Sept. 9
Indoor Soccer (pt, MI)	W	Sept. 5	Sept. 9
Turkey Trot (pt, MI)	M, W	Sign up at event	Sept. 12, 18, 23
Team Handball	M	Sept. 10	Sept. 16
Flag Football	C	Sept. 11	Sept. 16
Horseshoes	C	Sept. 11	Sept. 16
Canoe Derby	C	Sept. 11	Sept. 16
Golf Tourney	C	Sept. 18	Sept. 22
Softball Tourney	M	Sept. 12	Sept. 13, 14, 15
Bowling Leagues	C	Sept. 12	Sept. 16
Pass, Punt & Kick (pt, MI)	M, W	Sign up at event	Sept. 16, 19, 25
Ride/Stride	M, W, C	Sign up at event	Sept. 21
Table Tennis (pt, MI)	M, W	Sept. 21	Sept. 25, 28
Volleyball (pt, Ma)	M, W, C	M, W Oct. 16 C Sept. 26	Oct. 28 Sept. 30
Dbles. Racq. Tour. (pt, MI)	M, W	Nov. 1	Nov. 4
Free Throws (pt, MI)	M, W	Sign up at event	Dec. 2, 4, 12
Wrestling (pt, MI)	M	Dec. 9	Dec. 11

Spring Semester

Activity	Open To	Entry Deadline	Play Begins
Basketball (pt, Ma)	M, W	Dec. 18	Jan. 27
Director's League Bask.	M	Jan 29	Feb. 2
Single. Racq. Tour. (pt, MI)	M, W	Jan 31	Feb. 3
Miller Lite Shoot (pt, MI)	M, W	Sign up at event	Feb. 20, 25
Swimming Meet (pt, MI)	M, W	Feb. 20	Feb. 24
Racquetball Tourney	C	March 12	March 14, 15, 18
Badminton Tourney (pt, MI)	M, W	March 17	March 19
Innertube Wat Pol (pt, MI)	M, W	March 19	April 1
Softball (pt, MI)	M, W	March 19	April 7
Floor Hockey (pt, MI)	C	March 19	April 1
Horseshoes	C	April 10	April 14
Softball Tourney	C	April 17	April 18, 19, 20
Softball Tourney	M	April 24	April 25, 26, 27
Outdoor Track Meet (pt, MI)	M, W	April 25	April 29
Ride/Stride	M, W, C	Sign up at event	May 3

All dates are tentative, although the schedule will stay as close as possible to the way they are written here. Changes will be posted well in advance on the intramural bulletin boards and other areas if possible.

ALL DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LAST YEARS TOP 10

Men	Points
1 West Burroughs	737
The Porch	691
1 East Roach	660
2 West Baldwin	576
4 North Watson	558
3 South Steiner	498
1 South Steiner	495
The Point After	473
2 West Watson	466
3 North Hansen	447

Women	Points
4 West Hansen	591
Nelson Hall	570
4 South Savages	374
2 South Neale	356
No Problem	296
1 North Watson	254
4 East Baldwin	205
4 West Steiner	203
1 South Neale	196
2 West Hansen	154

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

INTRAMURAL DESK HOURS

The UWSP Intramural Desk will be open during the following times:

Monday-Thursday 3-11 p.m.

Friday 3-11 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

During these times, equipment can be checked out for use in the facilities. There are many facilities available for your use. These include 2 gymnasiums, racquetball and tennis courts, weight room, swimming pool, training room, gymnastics room, and archery range. More information can be obtained on these facilities by checking with the Intramural Desk during open hours.

THE INTRAMURAL DESK WILL NOT BE OPEN FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th - MONDAY, SEPT. 2

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT CENTER (WEIGHT ROOM)

The Health Enhancement Center will be supplied in the near future with new equipment which will provide for a total of 32 work stations. When that occurs, a membership fee will be implemented for facility use. Check with the Intramural Desk for further information.

Open Hours: Monday-Friday 8-8 a.m. & 3-11 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

GELWICKS MEMORIAL POOL

All swimmers are required to have appropriate swimwear (swim caps are provided) and to have showered before entering the pool.

Open Hours: Monday-Friday 9-10 a.m. & 8-10 p.m.
Monday & Wednesday 12-1 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday 1-2 p.m.

Friday 11-12 noon

Saturday & Sunday 2-4 p.m.

Swimnastics sessions will be held M-W-Th from 7-8 p.m. Sign-up at the Intramural Desk.

TEAM CAPTAIN'S MEETING

On Monday, September 9 at 9:15 p.m., a meeting for captains of teams participating in the Intramural Program will be held in Berg Gym. On-Campus team cap-

ains are encouraged strongly to attend, as well as off-campus people interested in forming a team. The Intramural Program will be discussed and questions will be answered.

Those off-campus people interested in forming teams can pick up a folder with entry forms and rules for the year's events at the meeting or at the Intramural Desk.

ALL SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIP & AWARDS

This year, the All Sports Championship for both men and women will be run on a semester basis. This means that champions will be crowned at the end of each semester. All Sports Champions will receive T-shirts.

Awards in the form of T-shirts or trophies will be given in all events offered.

ALL SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIP KEY TO SUCCESS

Get as many people on your team as you can, involved so that you can enter the maximum number of events offered. For more information, check with IM Desk, or see your Intramural Handbook.

ON CAMPUS FOOTBALL LEAGUES FOR MEN

These leagues start September 3, Tuesday. All men's wings are scheduled to play already. Schedules are located in the wing folders that were handed out or on the Intramural Bulletin Boards. (Phy. Ed. Building Hallway)

AEROBIC EXERCISE AND DANCE SESSIONS

The Intramural Department and Health Center co-sponsor Aerobic Exercise-Dance sessions for all students who are interested. Groups will be scheduled Monday thru Thursday, in the fieldhouse with a variety of times available. Sign up at the Intramural Desk.

Group leaders are needed for this semester. Training sessions start Tuesday, Sept. 3. Recreation 399 credit is available for leading a group throughout the semester. Anyone interested should contact the Intramural Desk by August 30th.

INTRAMURAL DESK: 103 BERG GYM

PHONE X 4441



Kent Walstrom

SPORTS

Palmer is still a crowd pleaser

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

STANDING on one of the SentryWorld Golf Course practice tees, Arnold Palmer let loose with a three-wood blast, his drive clearing a distant green and landing, finally, well beyond eyeshot of the respectful crowd surrounding him.

The roar of a plane overhead shattered the silence of the awestruck crowd and even caused Palmer to look skyward.

WITHOUT missing a beat, the senior king of golf pointed up toward the plane, and beaming, said simply, "Jack Nicklaus. He's spying on me."

The crowd, gathered on hand for a clinic before the start of the Sentry Challenge Cup Tournament, erupted in laughter while the king, obviously enjoying his joke, did too.

FOR a glorious moment Palmer's face, usually etched with a stern concentration that belies the strain of his years on the golf circuit, was all smiles.

THE KING smiled often that day, despite a disappointing three over par 75. Disappointing to some fans, but not to those who know him and have continued to keep tabs on him and his game.

Some of his power is gone, admittedly, and maybe his style

has changed a bit, too. But anyone who had the pleasure of watching him play through the 18-hole maze at the SentryWorld Golf Course knows, without the

slightest doubt, that he's still got it. He's still vintage Palmer. He can still, as a friend so aptly states it, "put a hurt on the

one I'd have rather seen out on the links this Tuesday than the king himself. Indeed, he remains true to himself. He is still the master.

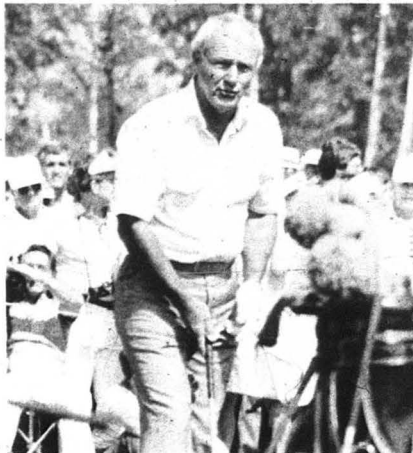


Photo by Pete Schanock

Palmer offers instruction at the clinic.

slightest doubt, that he's still got it.

HE'S still vintage Palmer.

He can still, as a friend so aptly states it, "put a hurt on the

one I'd have rather seen out on the links this Tuesday than the king himself. Indeed, he remains true to himself. He is still the master.

Gridder schedule announced

UWSP Sports
Information Office

An 11 game schedule which includes five home contests this fall has been announced for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point football team by Athletic Director Don Amiot.

The season opener against the College of St. Thomas will be at Goerke Field here on Sept. 7. The Tommies return 28 seniors and have high expectations for the 1985 gridiron season.

Also appearing at Goerke Field will be UW-Whitewater for the annual homecoming contest on Oct. 5, UW-Stout for University Parents Day on Oct. 19 plus UW-Eau Claire and UW-River Falls. Whitewater and River Falls were the 1984 co-champions at the Wisconsin State University Conference.

After opening the season against St. Thomas, the Pointers go on the road for three consecutive games against Augustana College of South Dakota, UW-La Crosse, and the University of Minnesota-Morris. The La Crosse game is slated for 7:30 p.m.

The Pointers will return home on Oct. 5 to host Whitewater and then return to the road the following week traveling to

Oshkosh. The latter will be Point's only other night game, with a scheduled starting time of 7:30.



Three of the last five games will be at home as UWSP hosts Stout on Oct. 19, travels for consecutive road battles with Superior on Oct. 26, and Platteville on Nov. 2, and completes the regular season with home games versus Eau Claire on Nov. 9, and River Falls on Nov. 16.

Head Coach D.J. LeRoy said, "The schedule is tough because we play three of our first four games on the road, but we do have the luxury of playing three of our final five games at home."

"The schedule is favorable in that we play the top finishers in the conference, with the exception of La Crosse, at home," he added.

"Our opener against St. Thomas will be a stiff challenge for us. They will be out to avenge last year's loss and will definitely be well prepared for us. La

Crosse and Minnesota-Morris are also top-flight opponents," commented LeRoy. "It will be very important for us to be playing well early in the year."

Orders are now being accepted for Pointer season football tickets. Information may be obtained by calling 346-3257 or by stopping at Room 122 in the athletic department of the Quant Fieldhouse.

1985 Pointer Schedule

- Sept. 7 - Sat. - COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS, 1:00.
 - Sept. 14 - Sat. - at Augustana College (South Dakota), 1:30.
 - Sept. 21 - Sat. - at UW-La Crosse, 7:30.
 - Sept. 28 - Sat. - at Minnesota-Morris, 1:30.
 - Oct. 5 - Sat. - UW-WHITE-WATER (Homecoming), 1:30.
 - Oct. 12 - Sat. - at UW-Oshkosh, 7:30.
 - Oct. 19 - Sat. - UW-STOUT (Parents Day), 1:00.
 - Oct. 26 - Sat. - at UW-Superior, 1:00.
 - Nov. 2 - Sat. - at UW-Platteville, 1:00.
 - Nov. 9 - Sat. - UW-EAU CLAIRE, 1:00.
 - Nov. 16 - Sat. - UW-RIVER FALLS, 2:00.
- HEAD FOOTBALL COACH: D.J. LeRoy.

Five named to Hall

UWSP Sports
Information Office

Five collegiate sports stars from the past will be inducted into the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Athletic Hall of Fame during the school's annual homecoming celebration Oct. 5.

The five are:

Reed Giordana, Kaukauna, who made his mark during the 1970s as the most prolific passer and total offense producer in the history of Pointer football;

Don Johnston, Phoenix, who in the 1930s was UWSP's first athlete to gain first-team all-conference honors in basketball;

Forrest "Scotty" McDonald, Plover, captain of the basketball team in 1928-29, who lettered three years in both basketball and football;

Harold Paukert, Kohler, captain and starting fullback on the 1927 football team; and

Claremont "Sonny" Redders, Summerville, S.C., who in the 1960s was one of the most versatile top offensive football players ever to play at UWSP.

A committee comprised of longtime local Pointer sports fans made the selections.

The inductees will be guests of honor at the annual evening homecoming banquet. They will also be introduced at halftime of the afternoon football game which will be played against the Warhawks of UW-Whitewater.

While playing Pointer football from 1974 to 1977, Giordana amassed statistics which few players at any level have matched. His records have been surpassed only by Doug Williams, Neil Lomax and Doug Flutie. Giordana completed 849 of 1,500 passes for 10,107 yards and 74 touchdowns. Giordana ended his career with 10,808 yards in total offense.

In 1975, the Associated Press named Giordana an honorable mention All-American team member, and in 1975 and 1976 he was selected second team All-American by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. In 1977, the NAIA and the Associated Press chose him as a first team All-American, and the Wisconsin State University Conference named him as its player of the year. He was the NAIA's national leader in total offense in 1974, and took top honors in both total offense and passing yards in 1975. The Pointers won the WSUC championship in 1977 to earn the school's first post-season football berth.

Today, Giordana holds 14 Pointer passing records, including all six total offense records.

After graduation, Giordana had a free agent tryout with the Green Bay Packers. He participated in the mini-camp and was invited back to the Packers' regular camp. After Green Bay picked up Neil Graff from Pittsburgh, Giordana was released.

In 1981, Giordana was offered a tryout with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League, but chose not to attend. For the past four years he has been an assistant coach for the Kaukauna youth football program.

Johnston, a graduate of Appleton High School, enrolled at UWSP in 1934. During his four years as a Pointer, he lettered in basketball three times, football and track twice, and golf once. A first-team all-conference selection in 1935, '36 and '37, he led his team to three successive conference championships. During those three years the Pointers were 27-6.

After graduating with a bachelor of science degree in 1938, Johnston made the basketball squad of the Sheboygan Red-

skins in the original National Basketball Association. After playing two games, however, he decided to direct his energy toward teaching and coaching.

He later coached football and basketball for three years at Berlin, in the Little Ten Conference. After spending more than three years in the Navy during World War II as a company commander in the Gene Tunney program, he returned to the states where he was a salesperson for the paper division of the American Can Co. Johnston is now retired and living west of Phoenix.

McDonald played guard on the basketball team from 1926-28, and fullback on the football team from 1926-29. Though no honors can be traced back to his participation in either sport, few, if any, were accorded at that time.

He was the captain of the 1928-29 basketball team, and earned three letters each in basketball and football. McDonald was a member of Stevens Point High's 1926 state championship team, and his career was reported in the Stevens Point Journal as "one of the most spectacular in local annals."

McDonald had a longtime career in teaching, high school mathematics in Stevens Point and Janesville before retiring to Plover.

Paukert played football at Stevens Point from 1924-27, basketball from 1925-28, and partici-

Football coaching staff increased at UWSP

UWSP Sports Information Office

Seven staff assistants will join the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's head football coach D.J. LeRoy for the 1985 football season.

John Miech, Russ Nelson, Fred Hebert and Rick Wietersen will work with the defense, and Pete Stelmacher, Ron Seiner and Jim Fisher will assist the offense.

Miech begins his first year as defensive coordinator and defensive line coach at the university. He is also a full-time member of the physical education faculty.

Miech began his coaching career in 1975 as an assistant football coach at UWSP. While at Point, the team led the nation in passing his first year and finished runner-up in his second term. In 1977, he was the head coach of the freshman team.

In 1978 he joined the staff at Stephen F. Austin University where he worked with tight ends and tackles. There he coordinated the weight training program.

In 1979 he returned to Wisconsin where he was the head football coach for three years at Whitnall High School and three years at Jefferson High School. His 10-year coaching record is 54-39-1.

Nelson is returning for his third season as linebacker coach.

A head coach for 19 years at Henry Sibley High School in West St. Paul, Minn., his teams competed in the St. Paul Suburban Conference. He also spent one year as an assistant at Macalester College in Minneapolis in 1972.

Hebert is in his first year as the defensive backfield coach and member of the physical education faculty at UWSP. For eight seasons he directed the varsity squad at Whitehall High School, posting a 52-25 record. His teams won two Dairyland

Conference Championships.

Wietersen played defensive back for the Pointers during the past four seasons. As a student assistant, he will be an aid to Hebert in working with the defensive backs.

A three-year starter at cornerback, Wietersen had nine career interceptions. As the return specialist, he had a 9.1 average in 18 punt returns.

Stelmacher returns for his second season as the line coach at UWSP. A native of Wisconsin Rapids, he was the offensive line coach at Stevens Point Pacelli High School from 1971 through 1982. During his tenure with the Cardinals, the team was 92-98-1 and won six Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference championships.

Steiner returns to assist LeRoy after serving as Pointer head coach from 1977 through 1982. In his five years in the top coaching job, Steiner had a record of 26-24-1. That mark included a first year 8-2-1 season with the school's first WSUC championship since 1961 and its first ever post-season playoff bid. At the conclusion of that season, Steiner was named "Coach of the Year" in the WSUC, NAIA District 14, and NAIA Area IV.

Steiner came to UWSP in 1968 as an assistant football and baseball coach and held those positions until becoming the head football coach. For the past three seasons, he has been the head coach of the Pointer baseball team.

Fisher returns to his alma mater to begin his first year as mentor of the offensive ends. He was a varsity assistant coach at Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High School from 1972 to 1984. For the past three seasons, Fisher guided the sophomore team at Lincoln. In 1983, his team turned in the first undefeated season in the history of the school.

Though the staff was brought

together late due to university hiring procedures, LeRoy said he is pleased with the makeup.

"The work ethic of these people is fantastic. They're hard workers who have a great deal of self-pride," states LeRoy. "You can tell that it means a lot

to them for our team to be as good as it can be."

LeRoy said he also is pleased with the balance of the coaches. "It is a nice luxury to have four coaches on offense and four on defense. It allows for more teaching and supervision of all

players."

"The coaches are all able to work in their areas of expertise," said LeRoy. "The knowledge that these gentlemen bring to our football program can do nothing but make our football team better."

Hall of Fame

pated in track and field in 1927-28. He was a fullback and in 1927 was named to the second All-Normal Conference football team, despite playing a large portion of the season with an injury. He played center and guard on the basketball team, and was a sprinter on the track team.

Following graduation Paukert taught and coached at Pittsfield for one year and then moved to Osceola where he remained until 1939, teaching and coaching while serving as the school's

principal the last two years. In 1939 he became the district administrator in Poyette and in 1946 moved to Kohler in the same capacity. Paukert, retired since 1972, is a resident of Kohler.

Redders was a running back for Stevens Point in 1961-63, and in 1965. Upon graduation, he was the fifth leading rusher in the school's history with 1,387 yards, and held an average of 5.1 yards per carry. Redders holds school records for the two longest runs from scrimmage (90 and 86 yards), most points scored in a game, (32), most touchdowns in a game (5), and has the three

longest punt returns in school annals (90, 65, 64). He is UWSP's second all-time leading scorer with 192 points.

Redders was a first team all-conference selection in 1963 and signed as a free agent with the Green Bay Packers in 1965 where he made the team's taxi squad. He was a member of the Packers first Super Bowl team. He later played seven years with the Madison Mustangs, a semi-pro team.

The induction of the five members brings the membership in the UWSP Hall of Fame to 52.

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Mazzoleni posts hours for UWSP hockey practice

By Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

Mark Mazzoleni, the new head coach of UWSP's men's ice hockey program, has announced his starting times for hockey practice this fall.

Off-ice practice, which is the beginning of the fall practice season, will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:50 p.m.

The on-ice portion of practice, slated to begin on Monday, Oct.

21, will also be held from 12:15 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. Anyone interested is urged to adjust their schedules as early as possible to allow for free time during the practice times posted.

For further information concerning the hockey program, players may reach Mazzoleni either by stopping in room 107 of the Physical Education Bldg., or by calling him at No. 3397.

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\$5.00 off Organically Grown

\$5.00 off Crazy Horse

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Presented as a Public Service Announcement

SentryWorld course is a hit with pros

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The SentryWorld Golf Course, staging its bid for a possible future entry into the PGA (Professional Golfers Association) tour, did much to increase its notoriety by hosting the Sentry Challenge Cup Tournament here earlier this week.

The tournament, which featured four top performers from the Men's Seniors Tour and two of the top female money winners from the LPGA in recent years, was the first of its kind held at Sentry.

Hailed as "the best new public golf course in America" by *Golf Digest*, SentryWorld displayed the talents of the legendary Arnold Palmer, who has four Masters titles, two British Opens and one U.S. Open to his credit; world-renowned golf instructor and professional Bob Toski; Miller Barber, the incomparable "Mr. X," who won at least one major tournament each year from 1967 through 1974; Dave Marr, winner of the PGA Tourney and player of the year honors in 1965 and recently voted the top golf announcer in a poll covering the three major television networks (ABC, NBC, CBS); Betsy King, whose 21 top ten finishes and earnings of more than \$250,000 led the LPGA in 1984; and Jan Stephenson, a native of Australia who has topped the \$1 million mark in career earnings and was named LPGA rookie of the year in 1974.

A short clinic taught by the players themselves led off the

day's events and was the initial cornerstone that helped showcase the SentryWorld Golf Course and promote its facilities.

Following the clinic, sides were selected for the actual tournament, with Stephenson, Barber and Toski making up the first team and King, Marr and Palmer combining to form the second team.

Stephenson and King assumed the role of captains.

On the front nine, Stephenson rolled to a two under par 34, with Toski adding a 38 and Barber a 39. However, Betsy King's 35, along with Palmer's 37 and Marr's 39 were enough to knit the score at 111 at the finish of the first round.

To add excitement to the tournament and allow either team the opportunity to earn extra money, a "press" figured in the scoring. (A press occurs when a team is two holes down in a match. Along with the regular prize money, an extra bet is started from the next hole throughout the remainder of the nine holes. In effect, the two teams would start a new, additional game from that point on.)

The team of King, Marr and Palmer won a separate press match on the ninth hole of the first round to claim the victory.

The same tandem of King (35), Marr (42), and Palmer (38) defeated Stephenson (40), Barber (37), and Toski (42) to take the back nine and complete

a clean sweep of the tournament. No press was in effect during the final round.

All totaled, King, Marr and Palmer picked up a cash prize of \$53,000—\$50,000 for the sweep and an additional \$3,000 for the first round press.

Although the gallery appeared at first to focus on Palmer, it was the gutsy performance of Betsy King, who ended with an impressive two under par 70, that drew the attention. The superb, two-woman effort was completed by none other than Jan Stephenson, who registered a 74, followed by Palmer with 75, Barber at 76, Toski at 80 and Marr finishing with an 81 stroke total.

The short press conference that followed proved that the competition had been fair and friendly.

"I've been in Wisconsin a lot of times, and I've enjoyed them all," said a relaxed Palmer. "I particularly enjoyed today. I think the entire complex here is certainly one of the most outstanding I've had the opportunity to see. I look forward to playing here again."

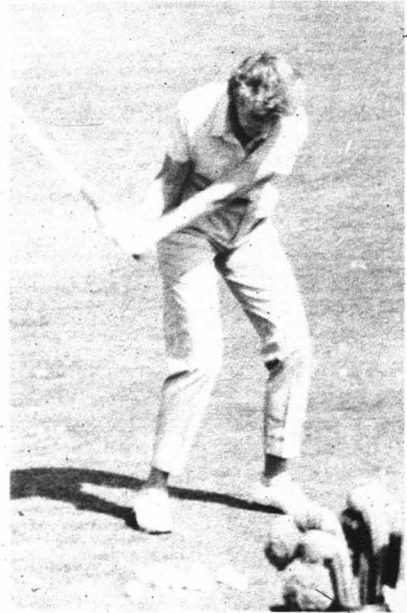


Photo by P. Schanock

Betsy King stole the show with a superb performance at the Sentry Challenge Cup held here last Tuesday.

Turn to
page 14
for an entire
story on
Arnold Palmer



Photo by P. Schanock

The great Arnold Palmer had a great deal of praise for the SentryWorld course. According to him, it should not be hard to host a PGA event at Sentry.

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NEWS

New dean

University News Service
James L. Schurter, a one-time physics professor who is a specialist in library, automation and computer systems, is the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's new dean of Academic Support Programs.

He assumed his duties Aug. 1, succeeding Mary Croft who has been the acting dean since Burdette Eagon's retirement about a year and one half ago.

Schurter has been an administrator at North Hennepin Community College in Minneapolis since 1980, first as associate dean of instructional support services and for the past two years as associate dean of instruction.

At UWSP he will oversee operations of the Albertson Learn-

ing Resources Center, academic computing, the Academic Achievement Center which includes the writing and reading and study skills labs, student orientation and academic advising.

He will be lending some of his expertise to the automation that is underway in the Learning Resources Center as part of a UW System library project. The conversion, which will replace the card catalog with computer terminals, is expected to be completed during the 1986-87 school year.

The new system will make thorough searches for information "much easier for the untrained user," Schurter says. There will be access to holdings in other libraries, too.

Schurter, 43, is a native of Elgin, Ill., with three degrees in physics. He has a B.A. from MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill.; an M.S. from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.; and a Ph.D. from Iowa State in Ames.

He began his career in college-level teaching at Vincennes University in Indiana in 1966 and later served two years at his alma mater, MacMurray. He returned there after graduate study in 1972 and became a tenured professor, chairman of the physics department, director of the computer center, director of financial aid and acting dean of students.

At North Hennepin, Schurter's numerous roles included establishing and directing the com-

puter science program, micro-computer laboratories and the administrative computer system. He reorganized and directed the learning resource center and the competency based education program.

For Minnesota's Community College System, Schurter was one of the leaders in the development of library automation, computer systems, management information and long range planning for instructional services.

Schurter's community service has been largely related to cable television matters which he would like to continue here.

He and his wife and the youngest of their three children live at 1903 Arbor Vitae in Plover.

SIGI Plus

University News Service.
Students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have a new computer program to help them plan their future careers.

SIGI Plus, a followup program to SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information) which has been in operation on campus for about three years, will be available to students at UWSP this fall. Both programs are marketed by Educational Testing Services.

SIGI Plus is more comprehensive, more flexible and more appropriate for users of all ages, according to Patricia Doherty, associate director of counseling and human development at UWSP.

It is currently being field tested by students and staff at the university and will be in full operation when classes start for the fall semester.

The program has nine parts — introduction, self-assessment, search, information, skills, preparing, coping, deciding and next steps. Each section deals with the following:

Introduction — gives an overview of the system, its sections, details about each part, and a recommended pathway through the system.

Self-Assessment — lets the user look at work-related values and decide what ones are most important, choose main interest fields and explore various activities involved in those fields.

Search — lists features wanted in a job, features to avoid and a roster of possible occupations incorporating those features.

Information — offers specifics about the occupations, including skills required, self-rating on those skills and how the skills are applied.

Preparing — includes training or college education needed and an estimation of reaching completion.

Coping — suggests how to obtain practical help in preparing for a career and how to handle worries such as time management and competition.

Deciding — lists three occupations at a time including rewards, chances of employment and desirability.

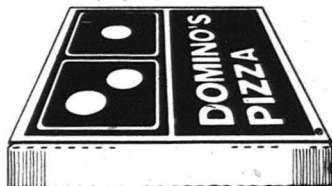
Next Steps — offers short-term strategies such as getting more training, developing new skills, proving yourself, building a network, writing a resume and overcoming obstacles.

A section can take anywhere from a few minutes to half an hour to complete, so users should plan to return for more than one session on the computer. Doherty says it is enjoyable to use and offers easy access to each part.

She says SIGI has been successful on campus, both in the number of students using it and their responses to it. The new program is more flexible and offers more opportunities for self-exploration because it was originally developed for adult learners. Therefore it should prove to be more helpful to UWSP's older students and give them more chances for value-based decisions, she predicts.

Doherty refers to the computer programs as tools — sources of advice that must be integrated into the total career planning process. Students need to

Cont. p. 20



DOMINO'S PIZZA

Welcomes Back UW-Point Students!

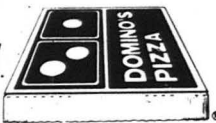
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One coupon per pizza.

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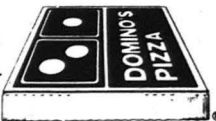
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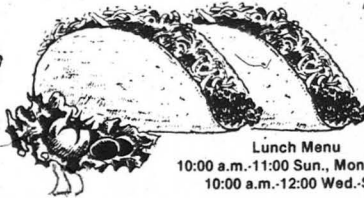
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2 Tacos
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September 3, 1985 - December 20, 1985, Inclusive

If you are interested in receiving the Milwaukee Journal or Sentinel for the Fall Semester, please fill out the following form and mail it with your check or money order to:

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Stevens Point, WI 54481
Phone: 344-3393

Delivery service will not begin until your payment has been received. No adjustment will be made for late starts.

This offer is only valid in the town where the college is located.

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6:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M.
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Last Bus
Leaves HOP 1:45



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9-12	65¢	Sat.-SCHNAPPS NITE	85¢
12-Close	85¢	MICHELOB	85¢
Tues.-GULPER NITE		Sun.-PITCHER NITE	\$2.00
32 oz. Beer	\$1.20	UW-SP	
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ALL THE SHRIMP YOU CAN EAT. **\$6.95**

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11"x8 1/2" college ruled by Mead paper.

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Together Ivory will make your hair soft and beautiful.

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This Coupon Worth \$2.00 Off Any Regular Priced Tape or Album From Our Record Department.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

OLD STYLE RUN

Sunday
Sept. 15, 1985
Stevens Point, WI
1:00 p.m.
Sentry World Sports Center

Plan now to enter this 5 or 10 kilometer event for male and female runners (young and old). The entry fee is \$6, \$8 day of race. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. MEDALS will be awarded to participants raising \$25 in pledges; TROPHIES for pledges \$50 or more, \$100 or more, \$250 or more and \$500 or more. TROPHIES will be awarded to both men and women completing the course, placing first, or second, in their division in each race. All registrants will receive a FREE T-SHIRT

MORE INFORMATION AVAILABLE FROM:
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632 Isadore
Stevens Point, WI 54481
(715) 341-4424

Old Style Run is sponsored by G. Heileman Brewing Co., Inc.

POINTER PROGRAM

this week's highlight

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3 & 4

The China Syndrome—A heart-pounding drama about the attempted cover-up of an accident at a California nuclear power plant, it is as much a probe of television news as it is a story of nuclear power, and it scores a bulls-eye on both fronts. This propelling drama, starring Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, and Michael Douglas, is brought to you by UFS at 7:30 and 9:30 in Rm. 333 of the Comm. Building for only \$1.50.

SPORTS

Saturday, August 31

Pointer Cross-Country—The 1985 edition of the Pointer harriers take to the trails as they host a quadrangular meet at the Stevens Point Country Club. Come on out and cheer the Pointers on to a victory.

MISC.

Monday, September 2

Labor Day—It's only been a week, folks, but vacation is here already. Use this extra day to head home and grab all the things you found out you forgot on your first trip back to school, or just use it to relax and gear up for the rest of the semester.

MUSIC

Thursday September 5

Dan Seals In Concert—See this talented singer and songwriter perform many of his hits as he puts on two shows in the UC-Encore at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Seals is best known as part of the pop duo "England Dan and John Ford Coley," but since going out on his own, he has turned back to his roots of country music. He made the top 10 with "God Must be a Cowboy" and has a current duet with Marie Osmond titled, "Meet Me in Montana." Come to this UAB-sponsored concert. Tickets are on sale for \$3.50 with a UWSP ID, or \$4.50 without.

NIGHT LIFE

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 3, 4 & 5

R.H.A. Welcome Back Party—Kick off the school year right

with a weekend of fun sponsored by R.H.A. Friday night at 8 check out the dance at Allen Center. On Saturday, enjoy the big balloon launch before the football game, plus enjoy the pizza-eating contest at halftime, sponsored by R.H.A. and Domino's Pizza. Saturday night there's another dance at the Encore featuring "Bon Ton Society." Cap it all off Sunday with the Residence Halls' Softball Tourney. This will be held by the intramural fields behind Quandt. Enjoy the fun this weekend and all year long with R.H.A.

Nest week's deadline for classifieds will be Tuesday at noon. In the following weeks it will be Monday at noon.

STUDENT CLASSIFIED

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Student Secretary—Center's Maintenance is now accepting applications for the above position. This position offers excellent experience in administrative office functions. Candidates for this position should have a background in word processing and data entry, have good organizational skills, and the ability to work with little supervision. Applicants must demonstrate good typing skills. Candidates for this position must be carrying six credits with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better and be able to work 20 hours per week—12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Applications available in Room 206, UC. Deadline: Sept. 6, 1 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT: Experienced Sound Technician. Must be able to accept full responsibility for UWSP Mid Americans vocal jazz singers. Rehearsals MTWRF 3 p.m., concerts, tours. Regular work pay schedule. Contact Charles Reichl at COFA, C-134, phone 346-3840 or 345-1426.

EMPLOYMENT: Special Sets Custodian (12 positions open). Center's Maintenance is currently accepting applications for the above position. The general qualifications for this position include being a full-time student and carrying at least six credits with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better. Applicants for this position should be in good physical health and show ability to work and interact with crew members. During the semester, the

Special Sets Custodian must be willing to work afternoons and evenings throughout the week and on weekends. Applications are available in Rm. 206, University Center. Deadline: Sept. 13, 1 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT: Student Weekend - Custodian—Center's Maintenance is now accepting applications for this position. It involves basic custodial duties from 7 p.m.-2 a.m. every other weekend. Applicants must be taking at least six credits and have a cumulative GPA of 2.0. Applications may be picked up at 206, UC, and are due Sept. 12, 1 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT: Student Day Worker—Center's Maintenance is currently accepting applications for the above position. General duties for this position include basic custodial functions and preparation of meeting rooms for special events. Candidates for this position must be carrying six credits with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better and be able to work 20 hours per week, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications are available in Rm. 206, UC. Deadline: Sept. 4, 1 p.m.

for sale

FOR SALE: Trek 900 bicycle and Motebecane bicycle. Both in excellent condition. Trek: \$300. Motebecane: \$160. Call Daniel, 345-0069, 6-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: English setter puppy; better male of hunting lines (Grever Ridgewill, N. Zephyr Smoke, Ryman and Sky-light Dr.). F.D.S.B. pedigree

with shots and dew claws removed. Should be a good grouse dog. \$135. 457-2062.

FOR SALE: Car stereo booster/equalizer. Pyramid 44 watt amp, seven-band graphic equalizer. \$30. Ask for Hank. 341-5455.

FOR SALE: Truck topper. Heavy duty. 2" pipe boat rack. Great for hauling wood and duck skiffs or canoes. \$75. 341-5455.

FOR SALE: Fender precision electric bass guitar (original), Ampeg 100 watt amplifier, padded kitchen chairs, BBQ grill, classic arm chair, small desk, nightstand. Call 341-1470 or 345-0145.

FOR SALE: Three-speed men's bike. Book rack and baskets. Good condition. \$30. 341-3608.

FOR SALE: Carpet for dorm room. Fits wall-to-wall, blue and grey colors. Pressure bunks and a yellow chair for one person. Call Mike, 341-7973.

FOR SALE: Larger size couch with cover, \$10. Single size roll-away bed with mattress, \$15. Double roll-away bed frame, \$20. 341-5455.

for rent

FOR RENT: Female housing first and second semester. Very nice. Three openings, \$575 per semester plus utilities. 341-1119 anytime. 341-2024 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Looking for roommate. Share house with four others, single room, three blocks from campus and short walk to Square. Spacious, clean and affordable. Only \$130 monthly plus utilities. 832 Smith St. 344-5612.

FOR RENT: Female roommate wanted, \$122.50 plus per month, 1525 Ellis St. (six blocks from campus). 341-5907.

FOR RENT: Several openings in nice duplex close to campus. Completely furnished. 341-6079. Please leave message.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: All elementary and secondary education students planning to student teach during spring semester, 1985-86 school year, must attend one of the following orientation meetings to pick up application forms: Wed., Sept. 4, at 3 p.m.; Thurs., Sept. 5, at 8 a.m. or 1 p.m. All meetings will be held in Room 116, COPS.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Meeting for all Center's Student Maintenance staff on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Mitchell Room, UC.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Welcome back, students! Just because summer has come to an end doesn't mean the fun has to stop. So stop by and see what we can offer at the A.C.T. office.

Personals

PERSONAL: Scott, I know we will have lots of fun and lots of love this year. Let's really do it. OK? Love, Colleen.

PERSONAL: Congratulations, Baldwin Hall, on a very successful hall opening! Couldn't have

done it alone. Thanks to all of you for your time and hard work! Keep it up, Tracy.

PERSONAL: Welcome back, students!!! A.C.T. hopes you had a great summer and are ready to get involved with A.C.T.'s numerous volunteer activities this semester. So fire up and stop by soon.

PERSONAL: To the boys in Rm. 105 at Treehaven: That wasn't cow crap, it was liquid pig manure!!! Have a wonderful year.

PERSONAL: You have made these past two years the best! I hope we can keep it going forever! Happy Anniversary. I love you!!! Forever, Inga.

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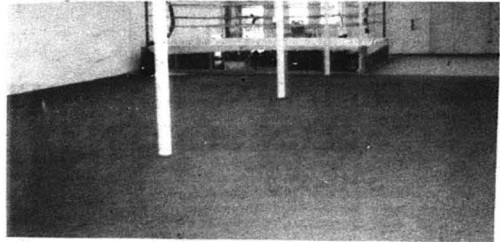
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