



POINTER

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April 16, 1987

Issues over the airwaves

Marshall, Leafgren address UWSP future

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

On Sunday night, WSPT radio turned over its weekly discussion forum to UWSP. The radio program, hosted by Stevens Point Senator Dave Helbach and featuring open phone lines for listener input, focused this week on current UWSP issues. Chancellor Philip Marshall and Vice Chancellor Fred Leafgren of Student Life from UWSP were present to answer questions from phone-in callers.

In opening remarks, Chancellor Marshall characterized the university as "chronically underfunded." Despite the 1.5 percent funding increase earmarked for the UW System in Governor Thompson's budget, Marshall maintains that "this university doesn't get enough money."

Most of the 1.5 percent in-

"... this university doesn't get enough money." -- Chancellor Marshall

crease will be spent just keeping the university at a constant level, according to the chancellor. Payment of debts left over from former Governor Earl's residual deficit at UWSP, are top priority. With the money that is left over, the university plans to spend \$36,000 more in book purchases and hire a few more faculty and financial aid staff.

Tuition increases and enrollment cuts are two ways UWSP and the entire UW System plan to supplement state funding. The UW Board of Regents earlier proposed a 17 percent tuition increase, which has since been lowered to 12 percent by Governor Thompson, and an enroll-

ment plan to cut 7,000 students in four years.

In addition, UWSP has proposed a 6.3 percent overall increase in student fees and housing for next semester. If the state Legislature and Board of Regents OK the increases this summer, on-campus, full-time students will pay about \$140 more for tuition and \$150 more for fees next semester.

When Helbach asked what the student reaction to these increases has been, Leafgren admitted, "The students have a concern. One, it's an increased cost to them, and also, some may be facing a loss of finan-

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Eck and Wunder leave basketball posts at Point

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

The basketball program at UW-Stevens Point received a two fisted knock-out this week.

After only two years at the helm, Point lost both the men's and women's head coaches — Jay Eck and Linda Wunder.

Although the Division III level is used primarily for a stepping stone in efforts to eventually reach the Division I level, the university wasn't expecting the resignations.

Wunder, who guided the Lady Pointers to Stevens Point's first-ever national championship will be heading to Miami of Ohio while Eck, who led the men to their sixth-straight Wisconsin State University Conference title takes over at the University of Toledo in Ohio.

Point athletic director Don Amiot had mixed feelings about the departure of both coaches. "We're very disappointed to see them go," he said. "We would have liked another year from both of them. With one more year, we would have been left with two recruiting years and not just one.

"But you can only leave when the iron is hot. Our programs are still very credible in the country. I'm happy for Linda. She helped us get a national championship, something that has never happened before."



Wunder, who made the decision over the weekend, will also take assistant coach Tresa Davis with her. Wunder doesn't feel she is leaving the program up in the air.

"We want to leave the program here in good shape and will continue to recruit until May 1," said Wunder. "I'll probably be going back and forth for a while. This is a nice position here and I'm sure there will be a lot of quality applicants."

She adds, "I'd like to thank everyone for the support given our program. I hope they are as good to the new coach as they were to me and will continue to support the program so that it can function at the same high level or even improve."

Eck felt accepting the job at Toledo was an opportunity he



couldn't turn down. "It was tough decision to make but I viewed it as a great opportunity for me and my family," he said. "Had I turned it down, 10 years down the road it might turn out to be something I'd regret. Although I feel badly about leaving Stevens Point, it was just too good of a situation for me to turn down."

Wunder recorded a 42-9 mark at UWSP while Eck concludes his stint with the Pointers at 45-13.

A considerable number of calls have already been received for both positions. Amiot said he would like to have both coaching openings filled by June 1.

The search is on...let's hope both coaches remember what helped them get to where they are today — talented athletes at Division III UW-Stevens Point.



The student rally to protest parking fee increases was cancelled yesterday.
Photo by Joe Luedtke

Parking proposal

by Dan Dietrich
Editor

Contrary to expectations, the Parking Service proposal to generate an additional \$72,000 in revenue was not on the Faculty Senate agenda yesterday. The student rally to protest the proposal was subsequently cancelled.

More than 600 signatures have been collected in opposition to the proposal, which calls for increasing student parking fees by \$20 and \$25 while not increasing faculty fees.

However, it is unclear whether this particular proposal will go before Faculty Senate during their final meeting May 6th.

"University Affairs decided by consensus Monday not to send the proposal to Faculty Senate," said Paul Stollenwerk, University Affairs member and SGA representative. "Instead, a subcommittee was established to research other possible proposals."

Steve Cady, a member of that subcommittee, said he was not sure whether a new proposal would supersede the Parking Service proposal or go in addition to that proposal to Faculty Senate.

University Affairs discussed the parking rate increases (which are requested to compensate for a projected \$29,000 Parking Services' operating deficit and lot improvements) and examined an SGA counter-proposal. The SGA proposal calls for increasing student parking fees by \$12 and faculty fees by \$11.

The proposal, however, contained inaccurate figures. "We knew the figures were off when we went to the meeting," said Cady. "But what we wanted was to air some opinions and discuss the issues."

On Tuesday, Cady received information from Kathy Wachowiak, author of the original proposal and member of the subcommittee, that suggests increasing student fees by \$15 and faculty by \$5. "With these increases," she states, "there would be a \$10 differential between student and staff rates."

These increases would generate \$26,780 in additional fee revenue. This, added to the \$49,248 in additional fine revenue, would provide Parking Services with a total of \$76,028 in additional revenue for next year.

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Police recover stolen electronic equipment

by Deb Meyer
Protective Services

Three local juveniles have been apprehended in connection with the theft of various electronic equipment and other personal items removed from private vehicles parked in UWSP parking lots in the last two and a half months. A large number of thefts had occurred in Lots Q and L the week prior to spring break when over \$4,000 of personal student property was ta-

ken from vehicles parked there.

The Stevens Point Police Department is currently holding a number of items in connection with the case. If you have had electronic equipment, (stereos, cassette players, CB's, etc.), or other personal property taken from your vehicle in the last two and a half months while it was parked in a university lot, and you have not reported it, contact Detective Engebretson at 346-1500.

EDITOR'S DESK

A question about editorials

Here's the dilemma:

Editorials, by their nature, are arguments, persuasions, attempts to change people, to force them to act.

But why write them?

Editorials have been written for decades. Nothing changes from them. Bozo's like Reagan still get elected. We're still on our way to complete nuclear annihilation. Education quality is steadily decreasing, as is the money needed simply to get educated. On and on and on.

I have no doubt that those of us who do act on issues are better off than those who do not, simply because we think about things, but still.....we're individuals, a small percentage of the population. We don't have the power, and besides, we don't have the support of everyone else.

Why, suddenly, are we better than the rest?

Shit, if the world wants to be like this, let it. No one ever asked us to crusade.

So here I am, with an editorial to write and suddenly no reason to write one.

Why fight?

This is a serious question, one that most of the population never considers because they never do fight.

Why?

Why bother with a \$20 parking increase? Hell, I spend that much on beer in a week. What's the big deal?

Someone has said to me that we must always let "leaders" know we're watching them. The idea behind this is that power corrupts, that "leaders" eventually become corrupt because they have power, and that we must remind them that we can take it away.

I have no doubt that this is true.

Yet, most people would let it slide. Christ, they let a 265 BILLION dollar defense budget slide. Why suddenly am I fighting for their good? Don't they know any better? Obviously not.

America obviously sees no need to question, why should I?

The facts are all there. Simple, solid reporting reveals everything. It reveals \$250 toilet seats and hammers. Am I nuts or is this just a bit expensive? Why do I have to point out to people that this is wrong? Are they that stupid?

This is a college, someone out there must have reasons. The questions bother me. I'd appreciate a reasonable answer.

Anyone?

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POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 117 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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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.

NEWS

Bedtime for Bonzo's Budget Democrats Propose Education — Friendly Budget

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

The Democrat-controlled House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. flexed its legislative muscle last Thursday when it approved a new \$1 trillion national budget. No Republican Party House members voted for the plan, which was prepared by the House Budget Committee.

Earlier, the House of Representatives strongly rejected by a vote of 394-27 President Reagan's defense-heavy proposed national budget. The House plan, which must still receive Senate approval, differs considerably in its appropriations. Neither budget, however, has met the target deficit of \$108 billion mandated by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Compared to Reagan's proposal, the nation's Education Department gets a good deal, slated for a \$2 billion funding increase. By contrast, the Reagan Administration budget proposes a \$4.5 billion cut in education. Most of this is to come from a 46 percent slash in federal financial aid to colleges. Legislators from both the Senate and the House of Representatives do not expect Reagan's drastic proposals for education to go through.

In other allocations, the House budget would contribute \$38 billion toward balancing the nation's deficit. \$18 billion of this is to be raised through new unspecified taxes. The rest would come from spending cuts.

Unlike the Reagan budget, the House plan would equally divide spending cuts between domestic and military accounts. About \$9

billion dollars is to be cut in each area, leaving the Defense Department budget with a balance of \$282 billion. The Reagan Administration proposes to increase current military allocations by \$5.7 billion.

The House plan also would restore some domestic funding that was to be deeply cut in the Reagan budget. Democrats claim \$2 billion of the \$9 billion they propose to cut from domestic accounts is actually in the form of "user fees" for beneficiaries of federal services.

The House would continue urban and rural development grants, increase spending for programs in trade, job training, health, the homeless, and nutrition, in addition to the Education Department increase.

Cuts in the House plan would be felt in foreign aid spending, defense, and agriculture.

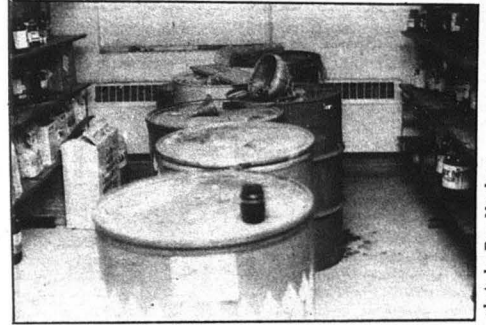


photo by Don Nordeng

Hazardous waste is going nowhere fast at UWSP. This waste is temporarily stored in the maintenance bldg.

Hazardous Waste still stored at UWSP

by Keith Uhlig
Staff Writer

"The wheels grind, but they grind slowly," said chemistry professor Stephen Wright, hazardous waste coordinator, about the progress to remove hazardous waste at UWSP.

Chemical Waste Management, a Chicago firm, was picked in November to do the cleanup on all 26 campuses in the UW system.

Platteville, Stout, Superior, and Stevens Point are the campuses that the firm has yet to clean up, according to Mike Schmoltd, hazardous substance officer for the UW system. Schmoltd said he did not know when UWSP would have its cleanup, because he has not received a list of materials to be taken yet.

Schmoltd said it is not real important when the campus gets its cleanup. "Order isn't really important, because money is allocated for each campus."

Wright says the money allocated to the campus may not be enough, and Chem-Waste "will pick up as much as they can based on that amount of money. The rest of it will wait for another pickup."

The system is currently asking the Legislature for more money to fully clean the system, according to Wright.

Wright is currently bringing waste from all areas of the campus to the temporary storage areas in the chemistry stockroom and in the maintenance building.

Once all the hazardous materials are collected, the process of actual removal can begin. "We're making steps," said Wright.

Survey conducted

UWSP students offer opinions

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

What are UWSP students thinking? That's the question Robert Mosier set out to answer when he prepared a needs assessment survey last month for the Executive Director of Development and the Assistant Chancellor for Student Life at UWSP.

Mosier stresses that his three-week, semi-random telephone survey of the student body does not intend to be a formal evaluation. Rather, the survey was done to explore issues and solicit feedback. Asst. Chancellor Fred Leagren will use the survey to understand student opinion and better plan programs for UWSP students.

Each of the 106 students who were called were asked the same six questions. First, a student could list three positive things about UWSP. The next question allowed the participant to get more specific on any of the three, and a last question solicited any recommendations. Students were then asked to an-

swer the same three questions about any three disappointments they have about the university.

Here's a sampling of what the survey reported students had to say:

Campus Activities received thirty-six comments. Twenty-three people felt campus programming and organization were an asset to UWSP. Movies, bands, and general programming were appreciated, as were the efforts of UAB, RHA, the University Center and residence halls.

On the negative side, the six students who mentioned Student Government Association said it was "inept", "messed up", and "closed minded." Two students were uptight about the Gay People's Union and one student felt UAB should "sponsor more non-university activities."

Nine out of the ten students who mentioned tuition felt it was too high, and one wondered why the tuition kept increasing when the quality of professors wasn't.

cont. p. 4

Universal implications of AIDS addressed

by Paul Lehman
Staff Writer

"If you think I'm trying to scare you, I am." This was said by Dr. Dennis Maki during his lecture on AIDS in the Berg Gym last Thursday. A group of about 600 concerned students, faculty and members of the community gathered to hear Dr. Maki speak on what he called a "world pandemic." Dr. Maki is the chief of Infectious Diseases at UW-Madison and is known around the world as an authority in the field.

According to Dr. Maki, when the disease was first diagnosed in the U.S. in 1981, there were less than one hundred cases, mostly homosexual men and IV drug users. In 1987, there is expected to be 36,000 cases, next year over 70,000 cases. By the early 1990s, Dr. Maki expects nearly 250,000 cases to be diagnosed in the U.S. alone. And the disease isn't just an American problem. Africa actually exceeds the U.S. and Europe is beginning to see a large number of cases.



photo by Joe Luedtke

Dr. Dennis Maki of UW-Madison urged students to see the implications of AIDS during a presentation last Thursday.

AIDS is a social problem and according to Maki "the greatest effort has to be prevention." This includes education. But it has been found that a large number of adults, even after being educated to the dangers of AIDS, often refuse to change their sexual practices. There is an "enormous amount of denial with AIDS," Dr. Maki said, and "we, as a society, will have to

reach the level of concern as we did with polio in the 1950s." Though a cure for AIDS cannot be expected for at least five years, if then, Dr. Maki reiterated many times that AIDS is a preventable disease. Abstinence is the only sure way of preventing AIDS, but for those who do not prefer the first choice, monogamous relationships and the use of condoms was advised.

In the future, mandatory AIDS testing and premarital screening for the virus may become commonplace, even though they might infringe on individual rights. The military currently screens all new recruits and two to five per thousand have been found to carry the virus.

But even with that dim view of the future, Dr. Maki was optimistic. He believed that a cure would eventually be found and that our society can become educated and curb the spread of the disease. First, however, people must realize that this is no longer a disease of homosexuals and drug users and that "AIDS has implications for everyone."

Alcohol ran at Steiner Hall scheduled

University News Service

Thirty-six students will participate in a run from the state Capitol in Madison to their residence hall at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on April 24 and 25 as a way of drawing attention to alcohol awareness programs at their school.

The students will represent Steiner Hall in the seventh annual event.

They will congregate at the East Washington Street entrance of the Capitol at 7 p.m. Friday, April 24, to begin the

run that will extend across five counties during the night and conclude 110 miles to the north at UWSP about noon on Saturday.

The students will collect donations for their efforts and use the proceeds to support alcohol awareness programs at the university. UWSP has been recognized for the quality of special services it provides to students to encourage responsible use of alcohol, alternatives to the drug and assistance to those who are alcohol abusers.

Marshall, Leafgren,

from p. 1

cial aid due to the Guaranteed Student Loan changes by the federal government."

To date, about 2,000 of the 3,686 UWSP students who now receive GSLs will be ineligible

Student opinions,

from p. 3

One student thought tuition was fair and affordable. Nobody knows why.

The faculty in general received high marks from students. Thirty-one students felt teachers at UWSP were "helpful", "open-minded", and interested."

Five students thought faculty members were lacking, both in qualifications and concern for students. One senior suggested that "faculty needed to get off their high thrones."

Ten people had good things to say about the general academic atmosphere at UWSP.

Most thought a wide range of classes were available and felt the quality of education was equal to the price paid. One person, however, felt it was "hard to graduate from UWSP in four years" and thought five years was unfair.

Regarding specific classes, fifteen people felt the CNR program, Art Department, and Music Dept. stood out and one person thought Computer Science Dept. was good but should drop SMART.

Four people thought class size was a problem at UWSP, and one felt grading was inconsistent. Also, one male junior thought eight a.m. classes were stupid.

Financial aid at UWSP received five, wholly negative comments.

Food Service was the big loser, in student opinion, receiving nineteen out of twenty-one negative comments. Typically, students felt university food was boring, expensive, and unhealthy.

Students aren't crazy about registration, either. The eleven who mentioned it used words like "ridiculous", "a drag" and "a hassle." Six of them recommended computerization.

Feelings on the quality of Residence Life were mixed. Twenty-four students gave it good marks, citing hall activities, "friendly staff" and dorm atmosphere.

Twenty-three students opposed residence hall restrictions, including quiet hours, dorm rules, and the mandatory two-year stay.

for aid next year. Students must demonstrate greater need to get loans and are less able due to new requirements to declare independent status.

The enrollment cap for next semester also received some criticism from phone-in listeners, who wondered why the estimated 120 student cut is to be levied exclusively on the incoming freshman class. The cut in freshmen, as student fee payers and required resident hall inha-

bitants, equal a \$100,000 revenue loss to the university. Fees to remaining students must necessarily increase, as they are this year, to cushion this loss.

The chancellor, however, argued that this plan would not distort the student body. "If you take about 120 out of the freshman class this year and repeat that each succeeding year, the reduction will work its way through the four classes."

In addition, the chancellor

cited practical difficulties in removing students already in the program. He offers that though "one might say that we should increase the standards to fall more students, we're satisfied that the standards for graduation are appropriate."

Increased academic standards are, however, part of the plan to reduce incoming enrollment. This fall, automatic admission will be granted to students who rank in the top 50 percent of their high school class, up from a previous standard of 70 percent. With this system, Marshall says UWSP could "deny admission to 35 and even 40 percent that were admitted in the past."

Administrators hope the enrollment cuts will impact the problem of overcrowded classes, closed sections, and the resulting backlog that has increased the average graduation time to five years. Opinions differ, however, as to the root

cause of the increase. The chancellor believes that "the major part of that five-year rather than four-year time is due to choices made by the student."

He cited the increasing non-traditional student population at UWSP, who may take longer to graduate due to other work or family obligations, as one example.

Students in some academic areas, however, suffer backlog due to the large numbers enrolled. The chancellor mentioned business, English and education as areas in which "students are being turned away at the time they should be taking these courses."

For them, the possible addition of some new sections next semester could remedy this, although Marshall could not cite specifics since the state Legislature has not yet approved final allocations to the UW System. He hopes that the enrollment cap will curtail the problem.

Campus Watch

April 1-April 6



346-3456

A Stierer staff member reported receiving nuisance phone calls in the past two months. Action through the phone system was initiated.

A Neale resident reported that a male had been in the women's shower room watching a resident shower at 12:05 a.m. A description of the subject and a direction of travel were obtained from witnesses but officers were unable to locate the subject.

A Hansen resident was informed by Protective Services of damage done to his vehicle while parked in Lot Q. The vehicle's hood had been scratched, the windshield wiper blades removed and the wiper arms bent. Damage was estimated at \$150.

A South Hall stairwell window was knocked out by a male with his fist. The subject then fled the area holding his hand. Officers were able to locate the subject. The damage was estimated at \$40.

A smoke detector was found to be missing from a wing hallway at Knutzen Hall when officers found the fire alarm panel showing trouble for that area. The detector was valued at \$50. Later, investigation by an officer determined that the detector had been found in a stairwell early in the morning and placed in the director's apartment. Investigation also revealed the perpetrators and they were referred to the Office of Student Conduct.

2nd Street Pub

Presents

Good Friday Entertainment

Live music with

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10:00 - 1:30

— Specials —

Sunday — 15¢ Taps

Thursday — \$1.50 Jugs

Monday — 3 Point Shorties \$1.00

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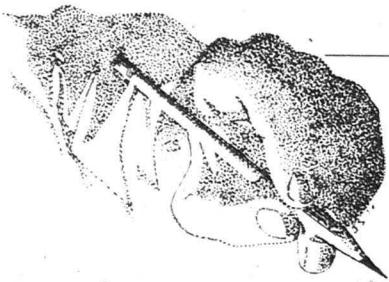
341-0198
North Point Mall

Paid Employment Features Editor

The Pointer is now accepting applications for the Features Editor position. The position requires 15-20 hours per week, with opportunities for experience in writing, editing, management and layout.

For more information or an application and job description, stop in to see us. We're in Room 227 of the Communication Building.

Application deadline is Monday, April 20 at 4:00 p.m.



LETTERS

Nuclear waste

Question the claims, or continue to blunder

What does April 24th mean to you?

To the Editor:

April 24 is Arbor Day. What, you may ask, is Arbor Day all about? It is a day set aside to recognize trees for their beauty, shade, wood, flowers and fruits they offer us.

J. Sterling Morton is given credit for beginning Arbor Day. In the late 1800s Mr. Morton lived in Nebraska where there were few, if any, trees. He urged people to realize the importance of trees in their environment. His urgings were eventually heard and trees have now been given a day on which they are celebrated.

The Student Society of Arbiculture celebrates Arbor Day

with a week of activities. This year, as in the past, we will be planting several trees and shrubs on campus and at the River Pines Nursing Home.

Our annual 5K Fun Run will be held Saturday, April 25. The run starts at 9:00 a.m. from the west end of the CNR and ends in Bukolt Park. Pre-registration is \$6.50 and late registration is \$7.50, which includes an Arbor Day t-shirt. Registration forms can be picked up in room 105 CNR or at any one of the stores listed on our Arbor Day posters.

So on April 24, plant a tree of memories.

John Zehren
Arbor Day Committee, chairman

To the Editor:

Wisconsin Public Service Corporation advertised an amusing bit of propaganda on nuclear waste in the April 9 edition of the *Pointer*. "African Discoveries?" claimed that nuclear waste has been safely contained in Africa for an estimated two billion years. It was an attempt to respond to the environmentalists' ace-in-the-hole, "But what are you going to do with the waste?!"

WPS has a lot to lose if the public remains adamantly against nuclear power. With fossil fuels dwindling rapidly, nuclear fission may be their last hope to supply the electrical power we need and "deserve."

Sadly, WPS is very effective in answering our concerns for a contaminant-free source of ground water. Effective I say, because the majority of consumers do not have the savvy

to question the soundness of WPS's claims.

Of the thousands of issues surrounding nuclear energy, let me address three ideas brought out by WPS in their advertisement:

1) "The nuclear waste did not make the ground water undrinkable."

Starting 0.000001 billion years ago, ground water dynamics were unknown to man. How is it that WPS can claim that for the previous 1.999999 billion years no contamination occurred?

2) "The waste was created when an ore body operated just like the core of a modern nuclear reactor."

Here WPS is trying to say that controlled nuclear reactions have been in our midst since the beginning of history. The reality is that two billion years ago much of the solar system was a nuclear swirl and has settled down (a little bit) since then.

3) "Some other radioelements of the fission product did migrate less than three hundred feet."

Three hundred feet in any direction under Wisconsin's soil is more than enough distance to intersect one of our aquifers.

It is hard to say whether WPS is suggesting that we ship our nuclear materials to Africa or that by analogy Wisconsin's geology will be as secure as WPS implies that Africa's is. Africa two billion years ago, I venture, was vastly different than Wisconsin is today.

We have blundered when we didn't adequately assess the long-term effects of nuclear technology. Those being that nuclear technology is prohibitively expensive both to health and economy. WPS wants us to close our eyes and continue to blunder.

Sincerely,
Mark Slegler

Paid Employment

Pointer Openings

The Pointer is now accepting applications for the following 1987-88 positions:

- Senior Editor
- News Editor
- Features Editor
- Outdoors Editor
- Sports Editor
- Photo Editor
- Photographer
- Graphics Editor
- Typesetter
- Typesetting Assistant
- Business Manager
- Advertising Manager

- Office Manager
- Ad Design and Layout
- Research Assistant
- Reporter (5)

For an informational interview, job description or application, stop in to see us. We're in room 227 of the Communication Building.

Deadline for application is Monday, April 20th, at 4:00 pm.

Earthweek '87

Don't short-change your children

To the Editor:

WANTED: Risk takers. People willing to expose themselves to possible attention, jeopardy or peril for the betterment of all things that exist on the earth. Personal; qualifications that are appreciated: an open mind, creativeness, willingness to initiate activities, eagerness to learn, etc.

Do you see yourself responding to this ad? Are you a person who likes to take risks or are you just the opposite? In this case, it doesn't really matter if you are a risk taker or not — you are all needed to take responsibility for the environment that we live in.

Next week the UWSP campus will be bombarded with oppor-

tunities focusing on just that — EARTHWEEK 1987.

On Wednesday, April 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the UC, well-known conservation journalist, lecturer, author and environmental activist Michael Frome will usher in Earthday with an inspirational dialogue. The title of his presentation is, "Needed Risk Takers in the New Age." Whether you are already taking an active role in what exists around you or still searching for that special niche to become a part of, this opportunity is one you shouldn't pass up. Now is the time...don't short-change your children.

Elaine Jane Cole
1987 Earthweek Committee

GRADUATE STUDENT RESEARCH FUND

The Graduate Student Research Fund is available on campus which is supported by the Graduate Dean, the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and the UWSP Foundation, Inc. Eligibility requirements for support from this fund include: (1) that the student be admitted as a Graduate Regular student in a master's degree program that has a research requirement (or is exercising the research option in that degree program); (2) that the student has a completed and approved Program of Study filed with the Graduate School; and (3) that the student is making satisfactory progress toward the master's degree requirements. The deadline for submission of proposals is **Friday, May 8, 1987**, after which date the applications will be screened by the Grant Review Committee and recommendations will be made to the Graduate Dean for funding approval. For more information and application guidelines, contact the Graduate Office, Room 118 Main Building, Ext. 2631.



The final six miles

To all Steiner Hall Fund Run Alumni:

This marks Steiner Hall's seventh Fund Run to raise money

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and should include your signature and phone number.

for alcohol awareness on campus. The members of this year's run are cordially inviting you to join us in the final six miles of our run (from the corner of County Hwy J and Hwy 10 to the steps of Steiner Hall). A small reception is planned upon our arrival.

If you are interested in joining us, please leave your name and phone number with this year's co-president David Paulson (x2786) or Todd Stoerberl (x4571) so that we can notify you when we will be at the corner.

We thank you for your past support and hope that you will be able to join us again this year.

AS I SEE IT ...

Gary Hart

New leadership,
new solutionsby Morty Hansen
Special to the Pointer

Gary Hart's announcement April 13th that he will seek the Democratic nomination for the Presidency has got me thinking about politics again. The presidency is the most important office in the land, so I think it is worth some thought.

Hart is considered the front runner, a tag that has meant disaster for candidates in the past, but he is handling himself quite well. The Hart campaign has already qualified for matching funds in 1988, only forty days after it opened its doors. Gary Hart has already received financial support from all 50 states. And he did it without accepting a nickel of special-interest money. This is a strong showing more than a year away from the first primary.

My friend from Colorado tells me that in the campaign offices in Denver brochures have already been printed in mass and the phone is ringing off the hook. Good people from all around Colorado are volunteering at the headquarters every night, weekends included.

This strong early support is particularly encouraging to me because it reflects the hunger for new leadership and new solutions that this country needs.

New leadership, because arms control cannot wait as the arms race spirals wildly out of control. New leadership, because 1,000 farm families a week are losing their land in the gravest agricultural crisis since the Great Depression. New leadership, because the purity of our water, the health of our children, the survival of wildlife, and sensitive ecosystems are all threatened by acid rain. New leadership, because millions of workers displaced by international trade cannot feed their families without good jobs.

After listening to President Reagan's State of the Union address, I'm thankful that I'm nearly completed with school. But there are families across the state who don't share my good fortune.

The Administration has just proposed a budget cutting 5 billion dollars from the investment in education. For the seventh consecutive year Republicans are asking America to abandon a 200 year investment in progress and prosperity through our national commitment to learning.

Make no mistake, when this country diminishes its support for education, it is surrendering its future to hostile forces of change.

Without education, we cannot compete in international markets. We cannot provide young people with an opportunity to get ahead through employment. We cannot offer good jobs and wages that sustain families, to workers displaced by imports.

That is why this race for the

presidency is so important, we must raise America's sights. The next election will be the test of leadership. We are smart. We are also sick and tired of political rhetoric. Hart is willing to be upfront and honest with the people. The first thing he did after leaving the United States Senate was to unveil an educational proposal to empower America. Hart talked about the problems, proposed solutions, announced their costs, and said exactly how he would pay for it. Leadership demands no less.

He called for clear standards for teaching which are designed, and enforced, through competency tests designed by teacher and in-class evaluations of new teachers. He also called for longer school years, fewer lectures and reduced class size.

Hart proposed extra support — through improved nutrition, Head Start and other efforts — to help children from poor families join the rest of the class. He seeks to address the problem of displaced workers by

No laughing matter

Sincerely,
Moose Dehn

After reading Matt Clarke's letter to the editor, I found myself laughing so hard I didn't know if it was worth responding to, much less attempting to educate this poor, ignorant creature.

Firstly, Matthew, our founding fathers felt education was something to be shared by all, not just the wealthy. It has been shown that money sunken into education has far greater kickbacks in the future than the money initially invested into it. And, Matty, some people don't luck out and get a job which will pay for a year of school, nor does each and every student have parents footing the bill for their education. I'd much rather see my tax dollar go to educating someone here rather than murdering someone in Central America. However, it appears your Republican Party would rather continue sponsoring terrorists and governments far more oppressive than communists in order to make the world safe for U.S. corporate expansion than it would to educate its future leaders. The Republican Party is full of shit if they want us to believe that they stand for anything but big business?

Secondly, Bob's column is one in which he expresses opinions. Emotions are allowed when doing this, good journalism or not. It let's you know someone is really concerned and is at least thinking, not just blindly following our nation's loused up leaders and their policies because they are "true patriots."

Thirdly, you must be quite the "imbecile" if you must call someone ignorant because you don't understand the words they use. Try the dictionary.

Fourthly, you apparently missed the point about the French riots over education. What was being pointed out was the apathy of American students, who don't even care if the government is yanking the rug out from under them in order to build another B1 bomber (or fix the ones they have).

Lastly, Reagan's ideals need to be hacked away at, and alas, you didn't do your homework. When was terrorism in the United States ever a problem? And I hardly call trading arms for hostages a wise move, seeing as it simply encourages hostage taking. Ron may have put Khadafi in his place, but as a result, our allies have become increasingly distrustful of our country and its foreign policy. And in politics, reputation is essential.

The invasion of Grenada to "prevent Cuban takeover" never was substantiated, and the "huge arms caches" the government expected turned out to be minimal by their own figures. The Monroe Doctrine you refer to was designed so our nation could prevent exploitation of our southern neighbors while they were trying to establish a state of their own, and now it is used as our excuse to continue our exploitation of their resources in our multi-national corporations quest for the almighty dollar. In a number of countries (El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras), if you speak out against your government you are bombed with American bombs, shot with American guns. These governments are far more oppressive than many communist governments, yet if it's good for the MNC's then Reagan will do all he can to keep the oppressors in power. Maybe it's people like you who are to blame for our country's problems—just another empty head spouting nonsense in a mass of ignorant followers. Whatever happened to students who act as the conscience of a nation, not just blind supporters?

Didn't this letter sound childish? I guess I did learn something from Matt Clarke.



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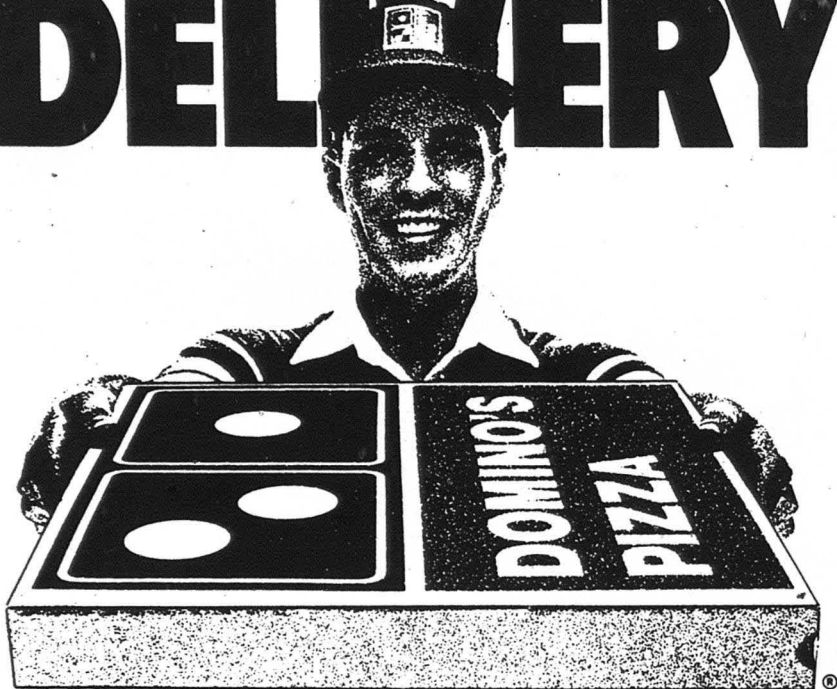
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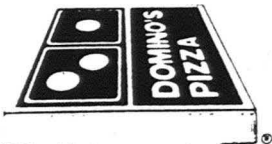
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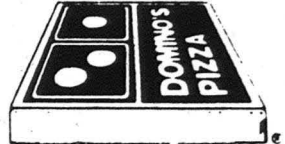


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FEATURES

DATE RAPE



"And when I dream about rape, it's always a nightmare"

As told to
Trudy Stewart
Features Editor

I thought that what had happened—the rape, my rape—was somehow my fault, that I had brought it on myself. I hated who I perceived myself to be, yet in a curious self-punishment, I acted in ways that fulfill that image of worthlessness.

I've built up layers of ego-protecting devices since then, but I still think about that night. I wish I hadn't been such a coward. I wish I had sent that sex criminal to prison. I sometimes wonder how many other women he made think they were worthless, how many other egos he stunted.

And when I dream about rape, it's always a nightmare.

I was 17. I had known him for a couple of years. His name was Lonnie, he dated a friend of mine in high school. When they broke off, I didn't see him for awhile, then he called one day to ask if I wanted to go to the movies Saturday night.

Sure, I said, it's been months since I've seen you and we can talk about what's been going on.

He picked me up at seven. We drove toward town and the drive-in, but before we got there, he turned off on an unpaved road.

I asked where we were going and he replied that he had to stop by a friend's house for a couple of minutes.

There was no friend and no house. The road wound to a

dead end among the trees and bushes; a garbage dump was nearby.

Why are we here?
"To talk," he said.
Then he began asking me about my ex-fiance, Pete. I had dated Pete since I was 15, we were engaged for several months, but had recently split up after an argument.

"Did you go to bed with him?" he asked.
What business is that of yours, I returned. Then said, "I'm ready to leave. I don't like this conversation at this place."

"Too bad," he said. "If you slept with him, then you can sleep with me."

Suddenly, he started caressing me, trying to kiss me. I opened the car door to get out, but he grabbed my hair, pulling me back into the car, slamming my head against the doorjamb and stunning me. I began to cry. He loosened his hold on me and I jumped from the car and ran down the road.

About half a mile down, he drove the car up beside where I walked and began apologizing, saying he would take me home. I confronted him with his ideas about my sex life. Why, I asked, do you think that because I had sex with Pete that I should lie down for you? I don't have any feelings for you, not even of friendship now.

I loved Pete, we were going to get married. It just didn't work out. But because I said yes to him, does that mean that I haven't the right to say NO to anyone ever again?

"You're right," he said. "I'm

wrong. Please get into the car now and I'll take you home. I'm sorry."

So I got back in the car. And for the next four hours, I wrestled to free myself. He didn't hit me or threaten me; he just held me until I was exhausted with struggling. If I stopped struggling for a moment, he began assaulting me. I screamed, I kicked, I spit his lip with my forehead when he tried to kiss me. But I got tired.

When he took me home, he asked me if I wanted to go out again next Saturday night. I think he may have been crazy or stupid or both.

Inside my home, I went straight to bathe; I could only think of washing his smell off me. The following morning, while my parents were at church, I burned my clothes. They were stained with blood for I had been menstruating, but I never wanted to see them again anyway.

Over the next few months, I put myself through a more harsh cross-examination than any lawyer could have. What did I do to initiate his assault? Was I just asking "for it"? Were there really only two kinds of women—mothers and whores? And was I delegated to the latter category forever because I had an affair?

Then, my period didn't return for three cycles; I was sure I was pregnant. My hair fell out in a couple of patches from the stress.

I didn't talk to anyone about it. I didn't know who to talk to or what to say if I found someone. I couldn't report it to the police, I didn't want everyone to know what a slut I was.

Six assaults reported on campus last semester

by Kelli E. Artison
Staff Writer

Date rape is more prevalent than we realize in Point. UWSP had six rapes reported last semester and the city of Stevens Point reported three in the past month, according to sources in the Womens' Resource Center. For each rape that is reported, 10 rapes occur that are unreported, according to national statistics on sexual assault.

According to a survey conducted by the Campus Project on Sexual Assault, involving 7,000 students at 32 universities across the country, one college woman in eight was a victim of sexual assault in the year preceding the survey and only five percent of them reported it to the police.

Fifty-seven percent of these women were raped by men they were romantically involved with. Regular boyfriends, fiances and casual dates were the rapists in more than half the assaults. Seventeen percent were raped by acquaintances whom they hadn't dated and only 12 percent by strangers.

Interestingly enough, the same survey disclosed that only one college man in 23 admitted to committing rape in his lifetime.

In most instances, women feel guilty for being raped because they had fantasized about being raped prior to the actual rape. In a fantasy the power belongs to the person who is fantasizing, however, in a real rape all of the power is taken and manipulated by the rapist.

Rape in any context is not a sexual crime. Studies of convicted rapists reveal that less than 25 percent of them were

sexually satisfied by the rape experience. The goal of the rapist is to destroy and dominate his victim.

Men who rape are not mentally ill. They know what they are doing, especially during the planning stages of their attacks. Research shows that 90 percent of all rapes are premeditated, although victims are not always selected before the attacks.

If you are raped, your first reaction might be to go to your room, throw away the clothes you were wearing, and shower in an attempt to cleanse yourself of the attack. If you do this, you will destroy all of the evidence against your attacker. Report to St. Michael's Hospital immediately because that facility is equipped to gather the information from a rape, the University Health Center is not.

Victims of rape feel isolated and alone following the crime. For this reason there are advocates, male and female, on and around campus to accompany and counsel victims of sexual assault. An advocate will be with you in the hospital and in court, if you wish.

The police should always be notified. Your statement must be given as soon after the incident as possible so details will not become hazy or lost during the shock of the incident. Just because the police are notified does not mean that an investigation will be conducted. That is the victim's decision to make after the report has been given.

Advocates can be obtained through the Sheriff's and Police Departments as well as Protective Services on campus. St. Michael's and First Call for Help have access to them as well. The number for Advocates is 344-8508.

AIDS: No consensus among students

by Kathleen Golke
Staff Writer

A small cross-section of students at UWSP were asked their reactions to what they have heard about AIDS. Many simply said "frightened" or "pretty scary." Others voiced contrary reaction. "A lot of it is media hype. I don't believe it's 'all pervasive' as they'd like us to believe," said one non-traditional student. Several other students, one American and two foreign, felt that the issue hardly pertained to them because their ethics did not include sexual promiscuity. The American student added: "I do worry though for some of my friends."

It turned out that for any student statement, a contrary statement from another student

could be found. For example, one concerned student felt that AIDS is "probably the hardest issue we've ever had to deal with since the polio scare, before a vaccine for it was developed." But a not-so-concerned junior said, "Because of modern technology, AIDS won't be with us very long anyway."

One freshman even expressed a belief that all AIDS victims should be institutionalized—"gay or not"—to protect the rest of society. He cited a prediction and several statements that led him to his conclusions. They were: "Sixty 60 percent of all gay men will have AIDS in two years; the disease is so new, they aren't positive of anything yet; and AIDS may lie dormant in the body for 15 years before a person knows

cont. p. 20

Semester abroad "Crying our way through Hungary"

Continued from last week.

by **Paula Kramer**
Special to the Pointer

We left Chicago on the morning of Jan. 5 and arrived in Athens at 5 a.m. on Jan. 16. In those 12 days, we shared water, food, clothing, body warmth, tears, frustration, disappointment, despair, fear, longing and laughter. We all had our low points, when we thought "this is too much, I do not want to do this." But we did it, and we made it.

Did we have any good luck? Any good times? Did we ever laugh? Of course we did.

In Szeged, various members of our group visited the Somogyi Library where we saw a rock opera video about St. Stephan, an ancient king of Hungary, which some felt was as good as or better than "Jesus Christ Superstar." Jozef Attila University in Szeged also arranged several thought-provoking lectures on the history of Hungary and sociology in Hungary. The more adventurous checked out the local nightlife. At a disco, three Hungarian men asked Nancy to marry them—two of them were brothers.

In Budapest, we visited museums (one proudly and reverently displays Hungary's crown jewels), a castle, immense churches, Hero's Square, the Liberation Monument, the Danube River and a few went for a soak in the famous hot baths. Underlying the country's coldest weather of this century, we could still see its enchantment, and several of us would like to go back some summer!

While on this trip, we were served unusual foods. Kenny became our expert on weird dishes, sampling cow's stomach, pigeon stew and pig brains. But he refuses ever to eat fish soup again.

With a map and a few Hungarian words, we succeeded in making our way around those exotic cities. And these were the most exhilarating experiences for me; the times on my own in each city, on the streets and in the stores, finding different ways to communicate with the people around me.

The hours and days we spent getting to know the Hungarian people are our favorite memories: Dr. Pordany, who arranged a send-off dinner party our last night in Szeged; his assistant Alexander (who rescued Alan from the police after he unwittingly focused his camera on a cruising police car); the English speaking Hungarian students who attended our party and made it a success (two of them took Mark, Joel and Kenny home for dinner earlier in the week); the woman on the street who gave me a tissue for my runny nose when I stopped her to ask directions; the woman in front of me in the fruit market line during the run on food stores the day after the blizzard—she gave me one of her precious plastic bags (most stores in Europe do not give out bags, customers bring their own); and many others.

George Pokorny, our professor/guide in Budapest, is a particular favorite. With his shaggy eyebrows and bearded face that

can tell a story without his mouth saying a single word, George explained pieces of Hungarian history and current events in ways that let us feel some of the realities of life in Hungary. He huffed a bit when he thought we were being childish, but he went back to the train station to make sure Amy, Andrea and Peter had safely boarded the train the day the three of them decided to split from the group and leave for Athens a day early.

George's sister and brother-in-law are also high on our list of favorite people. For two days, all 21 group members with all our luggage, spent hours sitting around their house. We ate, slept, played games and celebrated Mark's 21st birthday; we rekindled our spirits and regained our energies. In that house, we delegated chapters for a book we decided to write entitled "Crying Our Way Through Hungary." We sat on a couch, on the floor and on chairs laughing

uproariously with each new idea for a chapter; everyone would write a chapter about a personal experience by themselves, and other chapters would be written in collaboration. I kept a careful list of who would be writing about what, and I'm going to keep that list for the rest of my life.

In Hungary we also met several people from the states and English-speaking people from other countries. Some of them were: Janet from the U.S. who is studying in Szeged for a year; Sam, a pharmacology student from Ghana; Joanna, a student from Poland; Henri, a French wrestler; and Billy, a Yugoslav who almost walked off with Jennifer's luggage (unintentionally, of course).

Often, we became acquainted with our English-speaking friends when we were most in need of help. In Belgrade the first time, Ross, an American student, showed us which train to take to Subotica (a difficult thing to figure out when you cannot speak or read the language). In Belgrade the second

time, Dave, a Yugoslav by birth but now a U.S. citizen, intervened for us with the group of drunks who tried to pick a fight. In Thessaloniki, an Australian also traveling to Athens, Stewart, found us the bus that finally got us here.

Besides planning our book, we kept ourselves going and stopped tears in several other ways: singing Pink Floyd, singing children's songs, singing television theme songs (Gilligan's Island, Brady Bunch, Partridge Family). We played an alphabet game, charades, an animal naming game, told stupid jokes and relived episodes of television shows like The Twilight Zone.

My daughter, Chrislyn, has good memories of her own from this trip. For her, remembering the laughter as she tried to follow along while Kathy and Kerry sang the Yodeling Song, each acting out an increasing cast of characters with every new verse, will soon replace the memories of the cold of that windowless compartment on the train.



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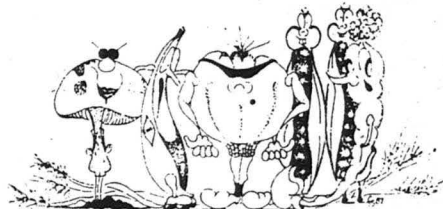
at the University Center

Deadline for registration is April 23, 1987

Sign up at the Campus Activities Office

For more information call Mari or Michelle at 346-4343

Nutrition Points



I'm a drug user

by **Toni L. Wood, R.D.**
Staff Writer

No excuses or alibis—I'm a drug user. I have been for 17 years and I tend to use more when the demands on my time increase; i.e. finals to study for, papers to complete, etc. The drug I use on a daily basis increases my basal metabolic rate, stimulates my central nervous system and heart, functions as a diuretic and relaxes the muscles of my respiratory system and digestive tract. The drug I use is caffeine.

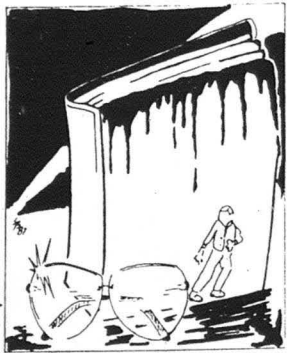
Caffeine, the most widely consumed drug in the U.S. It belongs to a class of compounds

called methyl xanthines, which are found naturally in 63 plant species such as coffee beans, tea leaves, cocoa and kola nuts. It also is found in over 1,000 nonprescription drug products, as well as in prescription medications. Over half of the world's coffee is sold to the U.S. and our per capita consumption of cola beverages is greater than 30 gallons a year!

The degree of caffeine in coffee varies with the variety, the grind and the type and length of brewing. Bagged and domestic tea generally has less caffeine than loose tea or the imported brands, but again brewing plays a role. Soft drinks, whether cola

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

P
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Less Than Zero
B.E. Ellis
Penguin Books, \$3.95

by William G. Paul
Special to the Pointer

In the land "Less Than Zero," everybody has money, so tans and automobiles become communication codes of power and status. Good drugs mean more than anything else here. People are delivered for sex as frequently as meals are ordered and not eaten in a cafe. Video games become surrogate brothers and the arcades are another video reality for escape. Author B.E. Ellis has written an "American cartoon" complete with short, soap opera flashes, sleezy visualizations and powerful punchlines. *Less Than Zero* is an American dream hell, doused in leaded gasoline, partying before the burning.

The society that Ellis portrays is a fast-lane sociology that places partying and leisure on an "overtime" schedule. The novel is an indictment and a guilty verdict against an amoral and de-evolutionary Hollywood

free base club which raises drug addicts and video voyeurs. It is a miracle that Clay, the main protagonist, home from school for Christmas, survives this grave-like environment. His friends are named Spit, Spin, Cliff, Rip and Dead: children of temporary desires.

Hedonism. Narcissism. Ellis' characters couple these drives with a bizarre hunger for destruction. A dead body near an L.A. club provides a momentary thrill and a chance to smoke dope. Another scene is horrifying and damning in its twisted Darwinian rationality: A young girl is kidnapped and tied to Rip's bed, constantly drugged and comatose for 24-hour service. Clay screams: "Why Rip, you have everything!" Rip bores back, "I have nothing to lose."

Clay's parents are divorced and the family is lost in a moat of superficiality and money-for-love. It is in this setting, the hoisie, that Ellis exposes the shallow foundation that Clay can only hide in (and from). His sisters steal his dope and his drunk, single parents play

hide-n- seek with their broken kids. Father is "two lunch dates" while Mother is usually absent from the story. Clay is simply living without the intimacy and care of his parents and, like his friends, turns to drugs, cars and night clubs for minimal personal contact and support.

Ellis paints a powerful picture: L.A. parents want to play! They substitute a bank account for responsible loving and respect. They are not reading Fromm in the Hollywood hills. Relationships are a bizarre mixture of phone communication, shouting in dark bars, bisexual backstabbing and boys for hire. Love isn't a common word in Clay's world. One repeated character "interaction," ironically, is just the opposite. Many times Clay has a "zero-way" conversation with a friend or family member. A no-win, mutant zombie exercise.

Ellis uses the motif as an integral part of his writing. MTV is the most common motif in *Less Than Zero* and is always on LOUD. The U2 generation and its "spammed" attention span. Ellis rarely bothers to tell the reader what is on the T.V. ... because it doesn't matter! Television is the electronic drug that is shooting into everybody's dead brain. Some grow tired of music videos and watch pornography instead. Passive cell killing!

Another theme is red. Red is everywhere. Great red! Red sells us, and it stops us. It's magnetism is hellacious! The color of passion and the color of wine. Ellis' motif is blazing in the sunsets of Palm Springs, in the drug-swollen eye sockets of Clay, on the Lucky Strikes pack, in the words "Help Me" scrawled in a night club table-top, in his father's fire-hydrant red Ferrari and as blood, dripping from the mouths of cat-hungry coyotes which share Clay's hillside ecosystem.

A billboard in downtown L.A. keeps haunting Clay: "Disappear Here." A mind-fucking motif and metaphor for the reality that confronts him in Cali-

Thru the mind's eye

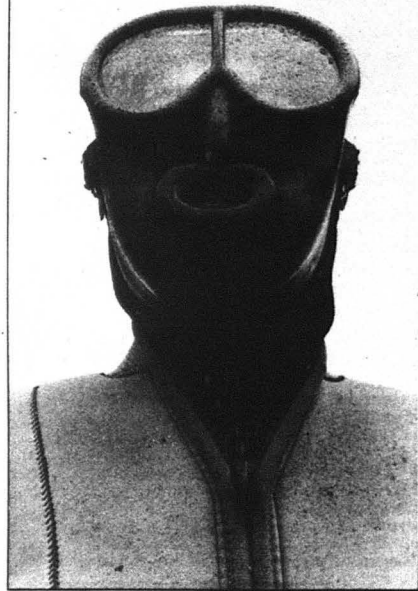


Photo by Peter Hite

Thru the mind's eye is a weekly look at the photography of UWSP students. If you wish to submit photographs, please drop them at the Pointer Office, Room 227 CAC.

fornia, fueling his survival conflict: Escape L.A. or die.

By the pools, in the backyards, the hill people stretch away their hangovers on chaise lounges. Ellis writes them in everywhere. A neat metaphor for laziness and the lavishness of the rich class. A superb play on "chase" or chasing the good life.

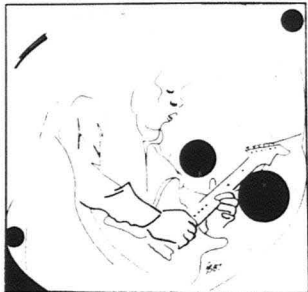
"Less than zero" music blasts

out of the pages like a meltdown boombox. Songs on the radio, songs on the turntable, songs blasting in cars and bedrooms. Ellis spreads a wonderful icing throughout the text with the flavors of X, Vice Squad, INXS, Blondie, and Killer Pussy. The songs slash out at a sensationalistic and disenfranchising society that hate/loves

cont. p. 20

Album Spotlight

by Jon R. Pike
Staff Writer



Bravo Combo
Polkatharsis
Rounder

Well, after a week's hiatus, recovering from Trivia Weekend, it's time once again for Album Spotlight ...

Yee hee hoo! Well, the punk revolution of 1977 has spent the last decade or so violating nearly every musical form. It's about time they went after polka! Yep, it seems thrashing polka music is now the latest thing ... Polkacide, Rotundi, The Waletts, The Blackholes ... all of them committed to the idea of polka 'til you bleed!

Here's the guy who started it all: Texan Carl Finch. He was seriously pissed off because every type of music he loved had been ripped off and trendized. So, he got into polka music because who would bother ripping

it off? Then, something strange happened ... he found out he actually liked the stuff.

Finch then got together with a few like-minded cohorts and brought rock-n-roll to the world of polka.

What you have in Polkatharsis is the first vinyl testament of this bizarre experiment.

Boy oh boy! The old standard, "The Happy Wanderer," is ripped to shreds with a funky bass line; "Who Stole the Kishka?" is given a decidedly sinister bent; and "The Crazy Serbian Butcher's Dance" is run through a blender set on puree. Basically, this album is what you'd get if Frankie Yankovic and Whoopie John Wolfheart were seriously committed to the idea of sex and drugs and rock-n-roll.

So, roll out dat dere barrel, whip on dem liederhosen and ... Woo! Hoo! Hoo!!!

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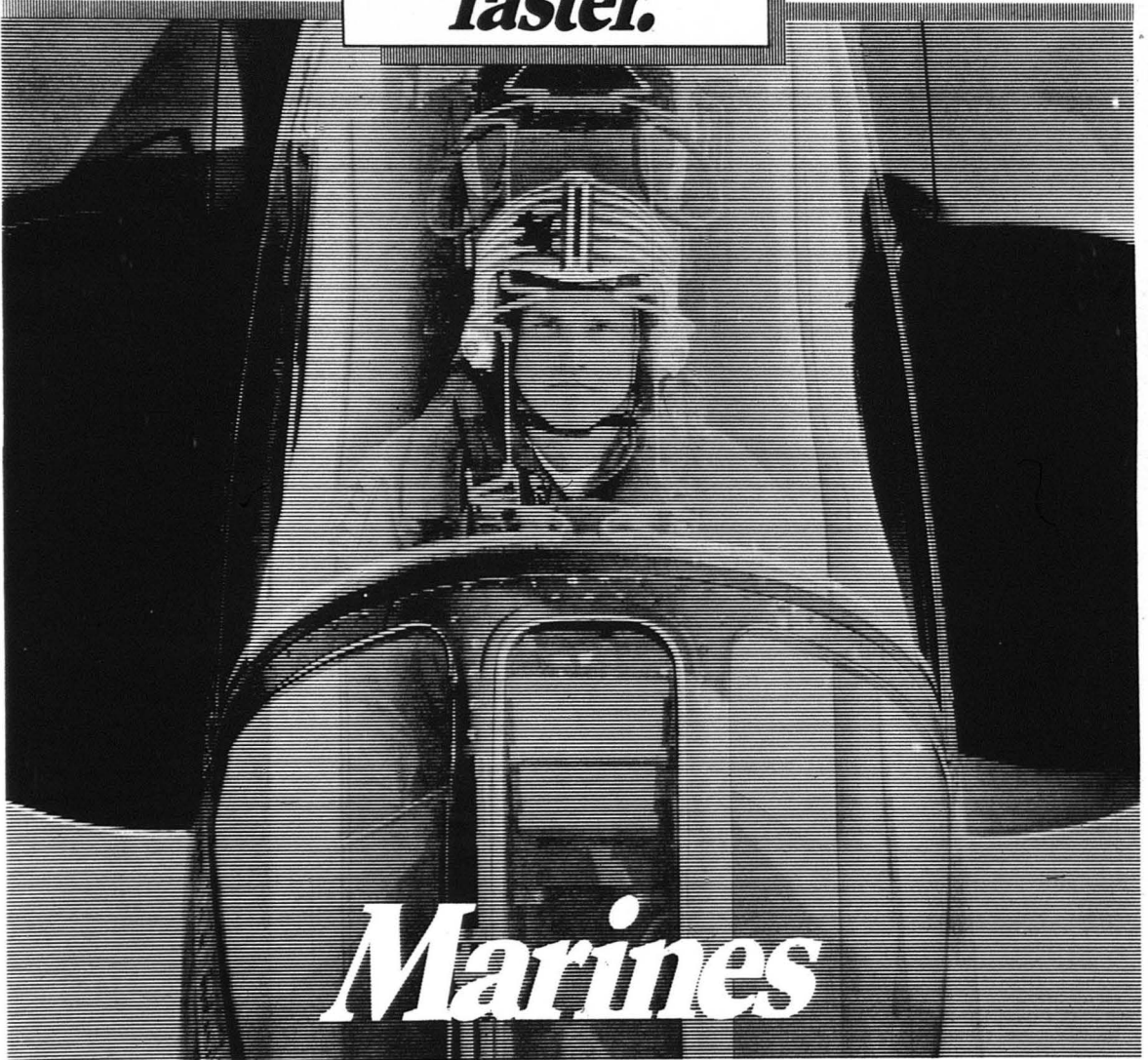
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OUTDOORS

Crane adopts Stevens Point family

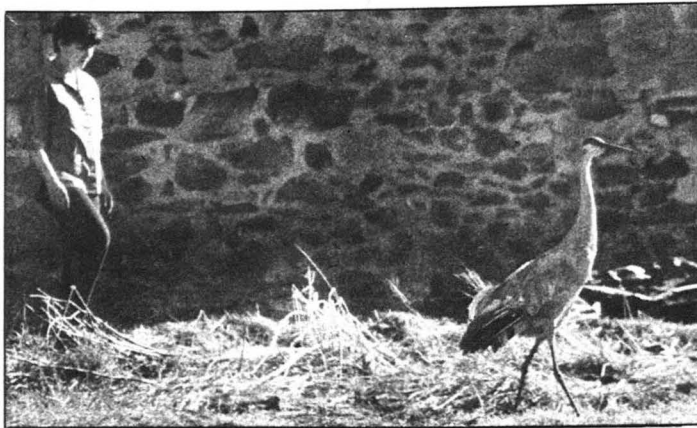
by Chris Dorsey
Outdoors Editor

When Gary and Mary Konop bought their farm located west of Stevens Point at the end of Sandhill Lane, they didn't know life would be so literal.

Last spring a foot-high sandhill crane chick walked into the Konops' farmyard and decided to make it home. Mary's father gave the bird the name Cheeke and it soon became a fledgling member of the family's barnyard menagerie.

Cheeke is perfectly content to hang out with the chickens and ducks on the farm but prefers the company of the Konops' domestic goose.

The Konops' aren't sure what happened to the chick's parents, but University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point ornithology professor Vincent Heig offers a couple of



Mary Konop walks with Cheeke, a year-old sandhill crane on the Konop farm west of Stevens Point.

Chris Dorsey photo

possible scenarios: first off, the chick's parents may have been killed somehow, or the chick may have simply wandered away from its parents while they were defending their territory. A pair of sandhills will normally hatch a brace of chicks and one parent will take care of one chick while the other parent takes care of the remaining chick.

The male crane is often busy defending its territory, says Heig, and will commonly stray away from the chick under its care. This, he says, could be one more explanation for the chick's predicament.

For now, though, Cheeke doesn't appear to miss its parents much as life on the Konop farm has been good. So good in fact that Cheeke refuses to

cont. p. 14

Anglers blame low water for poor fishing

by Susan P. Lampert
Staff Writer

Whiz, splash, click, these are familiar sounds heard in early spring when walking along the banks of the Wisconsin River. Yes, that's right, the famous walleye fishing season is well under way. Hundreds of fishermen gather their gear and head for the waters of the Wisconsin River. However, this year there seems to be a problem with the fish. Where are they?

The walleye has become a very important sport fish in the Wisconsin River; however, this year the fish have appeared to decline in numbers. One reason

for this is that the dry winter has meant low water levels in the river which has reduced the fishing action. Walleyes are usually found in water that is about four to 10 feet or more deep, with a mild current and a temperature between 56 and 69 degrees F.

The most popular spots to find walleyes locally are below the Dubay and Consolidated dams. Walleye normally spawn along rocky banks, created by swift current below dams. Most anglers seem to favor the Dubay area for their walleye angling. However, fishing hasn't meant catching for area fishermen this year.

A survey recently conducted by a UWSP student revealed that only 85 walleyes were caught by a total of 100 fishermen in one day. These fish were small and most had been caught from boats rather than from shore. This season, anglers will be lucky to catch one good sized walleye during an outing.

It is evident that because of a mild winter, the walleye spawning season has declined; however, there may be another factor for the poor fishing—overkill of the species. Some anglers are concerned that the walleye sea-

cont. p. 14



Frome to keynote Earthweek

by Jim Burns
Special to the Pointer

Scheduled to keynote UWSP's Earthweek '87 is author, freelance writer and conservationist Michael Frome. Currently the "scholar-in-residence" at the Sigurd Olson Institute of Northland College, Frome promises to be a major highlight of the three-day celebration.

Frome is an activist with a message, and has enjoyed a colorful and creative career which he continues to pursue with much enthusiasm and energy. He has been called a newspaper reporter and travel writer, besides being an avid outdoorsman and dedicated conservationist. He has been called "the voice of the wilderness" and "the conscience of the national parks." Senator Gaylord Nelson declared in Congress: "No writer in America has more persistently and effectively argued for the need of national ethics of environmental stewardship than Michael Frome."

In addition to appearances at many colleges and universities across the country, Frome has

given keynote and banquet speeches for various environmental groups, including the Idaho Conservation League, Montana Wilderness Association, Friends of the Columbia Gorge, Tennessee Citizens for Wilderness Planning and the Wyoming Wildlife Federation.

Among his honors, he highly values the 1981 Mort Weisinger Award, presented by his peers of the American Society of Journalists and Authors, for the best magazine article of the year—"The Ungreening of the National Parks." In 1986, he received the Marjorie Stoneman Douglas Award for authoring the inspirational Everglades classic *River of Grass*. The University of Idaho, as a tribute to him, established the Michael Frome Scholarship for Excellence in Conservation Writing. He was later appointed the 1986-87 environmental-scholar-in-residence at Northland College where he now teaches and continues to author books.

Frome believes getting a college education should be more

than simply obtaining job credentials. The most vital environmental education should present is "education for life and for living and for participating in the process of decision-making in our democracy," he says.

He feels that much of the most valuable education comes from hands-on experience. Speaking of his qualifications to write and teach about environmental issues, Frome said he has been challenged over the years because of a lack of certification in technical forestry education and wildlife management; "yet it doesn't require professional training in a given field to examine it critically, objectively and usefully."

"To the contrary, the writer brings to his research broader values than a professional bred on syndromes and formulas of specialized training."

To find out how you can make the difference in environmental issues, come "Live the Land Ethic" with Michael Frome Wednesday, April 22, from 7-8 p.m.

Vandal raids eagle mount

by Chris Dorsey
Outdoors Editor

Last Saturday afternoon an unidentified individual entered the College of Natural Resources and vandalized a mounted bald eagle which has adorned the east lobby of the CNR since 1977.

CNR Dean Daniel O. Trainer said the individual cut through the glass display case surrounding the bird and proceeded to cut off the bird's talons. Motives for the vandalism aren't known, said Trainer, but eagle claws are used in some Native

American ceremonial practices and are known to command a high price on the black market.

This eagle was donated to the college, said Trainer, after a local conservation warden confiscated the bird from a man who, in 1977, illegally shot it along the Wisconsin River in Stevens Point. The bird was mounted and a display case was constructed to serve as a visual reminder of the senseless killing, said Trainer.

Anyone who has information about the vandalism should contact Dean Trainer at 346-4617.

Nuclear expert to speak during Earthweek

by Joseph Janssen
Staff Writer

Science and technology; those all encompassing terms have been a constant subject for debate among philosophers, theologians, scientists, historians and scholars everywhere. The question looming over all citizens of this planet: Do our "advances" in technology through scientific knowledge realistically improve the essence of our lives simply by providing convenience to our daily lives simply by providing convenience to our daily tasks?

The technology which enabled man to plow the land for food more efficiently also led to the development of chemicals to control the pest plants and insects who share in this abundant harvest. Enter DDT, a banned pesticide which was meant to be a "human Godsend" to sufficiently feed all peoples of this world. While it robbed these same people of their environmental health.

Radiation pollution is the result of another technological "advancement" that humans must endure so all people can have a sufficient amount of energy to maintain the "high" standard of living that we have become so accustomed to. This brings us back to our original question. Does our "need" for nuclear power (and for that matter nuclear weapons) come before our need for a healthy environment? Put in a workable

context, is it right for us to live such a privileged life as to need such drastic energy sources so we can forever light up the darkness, have automatic everything and save our children and grandchildren from being

crystalline or granite bedrock which scientists say is the only adequate type for a repository.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) has been assigned the responsibility of storing this waste, which remains radioac-

been established to oversee the progress of Wisconsin's nuclear activities. They are most concerned with ground water contamination, environmental disturbance, accidents in transportation of radioactive waste as well as the social and economic effects of the waste.

The Wolf River Batholith is one of the areas under consideration. It lies between the Wolf River and Green Bay. An obstacle for the DOE is Indian opposition, for the repository would include some ceded lands. The other site is the Puritan Batholith in Northern Wisconsin lying mostly in the Chequamegon National Forest and it too lies on Indian lands.

Should you support or oppose a nuclear waste repository in our state? To make a responsible decision one should take advantage of the opportunities to gather information as well as asking questions and voicing your opinions. There will be several opportunities to do just this in Wisconsin this month. Eau Claire, Stevens Point and Waupaca will host informational conferences on this subject.

Dr. Rosalie Bertell, a Grey Nun, is an expert on the environmental health effects of radiation pollution. She will be speaking in these places this month. Founder of the Interna-

tional Institute of Concern for Public Health and author of the book; *No Immediate Danger: Prognosis for a Radioactive Earth*, Dr. Bertell campaigns internationally against the health hazards of nuclear power and weapons testing. She has been recognized for her efforts

by being presented with many international awards including the prestigious "Alternative Nobel Prize" and the Right Livelihood Award from the Swedish Parliament. Dr. Bertell's credentials are as numerous as her accomplishments. She holds a Ph.D. in mathematics from Catholic University in Washington D.C. and is academically qualified in biology and biostatistics, and holds two post doctoral degrees.

Dr. Bertell will be speaking in Stevens Point as part of the Earthweek activities at the University Center in the Wisconsin Room on April 23 at 12:00 p.m. Following will be a reactionary panel discussion on

Dr. Bertell's presentation at approximately 1 p.m. The panel will consist of Dr. Bertell, Robert Halstead, senior policy analyst for the WRWRB, and Steve Henshrat of the U.W. extension in Waupaca.



dependent on the limited resources coal, oil and natural gas?

Before we can responsibly answer these questions everyone must begin to understand exactly what is happening in our state. All should be concerned because all are being affected. As you may know, Wisconsin is once again being considered to house a high-level nuclear waste site. Our state has the

potential for thousands of years. However, high level radioactive waste has never been permanently isolated with proven safety. The technology simply hasn't yet been developed. The Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board (WRWRB) has

Hall of Fame to induct Sigurd Olson

UWSP News Service Release

Sigurd Olson, author and naturalist, will be posthumously inducted into the Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame during ceremonies April 25 in Stevens Point.

The induction will be part of a program in the Sentry Theater of Sentry Insurance World Headquarters, beginning at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Michael Frome, environmental writer-in-residence at Northland College in Ashland, home of the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute, will be the speaker. Frome has written numerous books and articles as a wilderness and national park advocate.

Earl Spangenberg, a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point who chairs the foundation that operates the recognition hall, said an appreciation of Aldo Leopold on the 100th anniversary of his birth also is planned as part of the ceremony. Leopold and John Muir were the first inductees into the hall. Last year the honors went to Ernest Swift and Gaylord Nelson.

Olson, who died in 1982 at the age of 82, was chosen for induction by a Hall of Fame committee that considered more than a dozen nominees. A native of Chicago, he attended Ashland High School and Northland College before earning a bachelor's degree in geology from UW-Madison and a master's degree in plant and animal ecology from the University of Illinois. Olson was a biology teacher

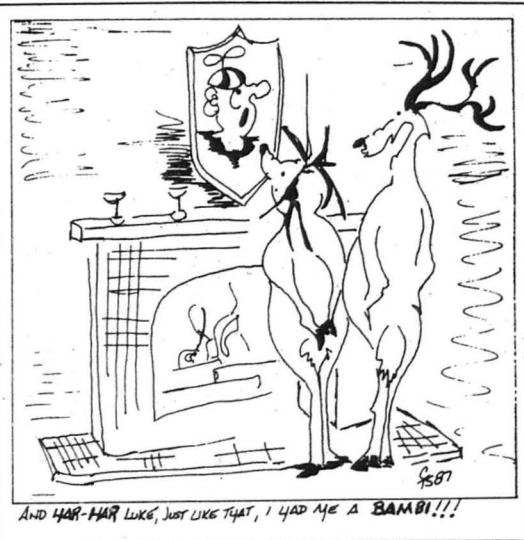
at Minnesota Junior College in Ely and later its dean between 1922 and 1945. But he became best known for his writings in book form and in the nation's leading magazines devoted to preservation of the environment.

Among his numerous honors were his election in 1968 as president of the Wilderness Society and his induction into the Izaak Walton League Hall of Fame. Numerous colleges gave him honorary degrees, and the Sierra Club gave him its John Muir Award.

One of Olson's most frequently quoted pieces of writing: "... We need to preserve a few places, a few samples of primeval country so that when the pace gets too fast we can look at it, think about it, contemplate it, and somehow restore equanimity to our souls."

The Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame is housed in the visitors' center of the Schmeckle Reserve on the UW-Stevens Point campus. The hall's foundation currently is raising mon-

cont. p. 14



JOB OPENINGS

Recreational Services has two positions open for first semester next year.

Qualifications: being familiar with current recreational trends, outdoor equipment and possess good communication skills, have a 2.00 GPA and be taking at least 6 credits per semester.

Pick up applications at Rec Services front desk located in the lower U.C.

Deadline is Monday, April 20



346-3848

Wildfires rampant in northern Wisconsin

So far this spring we have had four times as many wildfires as we did at this time last year and more than five times the number of acres have been burned this year. We can do something about it ... nine out of 10 wildfires in Wisconsin are caused by human activity. Conditions around the state are extremely dry and the fire danger is high. Be careful with fire in the outdoors.

In the northwest, opening weekend fishing on the Brule River was spotty with very few steelhead caught even though water clarity and levels are almost perfect. Success should improve as the spring run continues. There is good fishing action on Lake Superior near stream mouths and west of Saxon Harbor. Lake trout, chinook and coho in the 10 to 12-pound range are being caught. Water levels are low in the Cumberland area and the fire danger is high. More beaver trappers are out in Sawyer County taking advantage of the extended spring season in designated areas. People who are using the nice

weather to get out and get at their spring cleanup are asked to postpone any outdoor burning until we get some precipitation.

Farther south in the west central counties, fishing last week on the Mississippi River in the La Crosse area remained slow. Some walleyes and sauger are being taken below the dams, but the fish are small in size. Northerns are in various stages of spawning.

In north central Wisconsin, good catches of walleyes, some in the 10-pound range, are being taken in the Wisconsin River in the Wisconsin Rapids area. Water levels are low; watch for stumps and rocks which already have claimed many propellers. The snow is completely gone in the Antigo area and the dry conditions make the fire hazard high. Ice conditions are extremely poor. A few walleyes are being taken in open water in the Wisconsin River. Motorists should be alert for deer which are showing up along the roadsides. Conditions are also very dry in the Woodruff area ... use caution with fire in the

outdoors.

In the northeast, trout anglers had fair activity in Lake Michigan off Door County. Most piers and ramps along the western shore of Door County are inaccessible because of broken ice. A few browns and some rainbows were taken in the Manitowoc harbor. Panfish are being caught through the ice on Shawano and White Clay lakes, and the Wolf River is yielding walleyes, white bass and crappies in Waupaca County. The Wolf River in Winnebago County is also yielding some fair catches of small male walleyes.

In the southeast, the weather slowed fishing in Lake Michigan off Sheboygan, Ozaukee, Milwaukee, Kenosha and Racine counties last week. A few trout and salmon were taken by shore anglers, but generally, action was slow.

Stevens Point Area

Sunny weather over the weekend has warmed the waters of the Wisconsin River and anglers now are turning out in large numbers to fish below the dams.

Anglers, from page 12

son has become such a famed sport that the fishing pressure is too intense. Over the past few years, the water below the dams has been crowded with boats carrying eager fishermen. In addition, fishing from shore has become ever-popular adding to the overfishing problem. In the past, the majority of fish

caught weighed from one to five pounds or even larger on occasion. Also, it wasn't uncommon for many fishermen to catch their limit of five.

The fish this year, however, are small and few in number. Because of the poor fishing, discouraged anglers will often keep some of the smaller fish

just to go home with something. If more fishermen continue this practice, say some anglers, there will be fewer walleyes to catch in future years.

Many anglers also contend that it's important to release smaller walleyes to ensure good angling for future generations.

Olson, from page 13

ey for construction of a facility adjacent to the center. The structure will be devoted exclusively to exhibits and displays

about environmental issues and the people who are honored at the facility.

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Outdoor Notes

Soil team places

UWSP News Service Release

A soil judging team from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has placed fourth in a national contest held recently near Oklahoma City, Okla.

Representatives from UWSP have won this same event in several previous years. The sponsor is the National Association of College and Teachers of Agriculture.

Joseph Mason won third place in the individual competition and Richard Toebe finished in seventh place.

James Bowles is the team's faculty advisor.

Hunting hours update

MADISON, WI - Daylight savings time began three weeks earlier this year and therefore will be in effect for the entire turkey season contrary to the information contained in 1987 Wisconsin Turkey Regulations pamphlet.

Hunting hours for the first four days of the season are the only ones in error. One hour should be added to the starting times for hunting listed in the pamphlet on the dates, April 22 through April 25. Those should read as follows: April 22, 5:39 a.m. - noon DST; April 23, 5:37 a.m. - noon DST; April 24, 5:36 a.m. - noon DST; and, April 25, 5:34 a.m. - noon DST.

The starting times for hunting on the rest of the dates of the wild turkey season are correct as listed in the regulations pamphlet.

Stamp contest judging

MADISON, WI - The public will have an opportunity to view the entries in both the Great Lakes and Trout stamp contests following the selection of the winners on Monday, April 13.

Judges will choose the designs which will appear on the 1988 Inland Trout and Great Lakes Salmon and Trout stamps in Room 027, GEF, 2, 101 South Webster Street, Madison. The judging should be completed by noon, and public viewing of the entries will continue from that time until approximately 4 in the afternoon.

There were 60 entries in the Inland Trout Stamp competition this year and 37 in the Great Lakes Salmon and Trout Stamp contest. FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT: Larry Claggett 608/267-9658.

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Shotshell expert to appear in Madison

MADISON, WI - Waterfowl hunters can get the benefit of expert advice on the use of both steel and lead shot at a seminar scheduled in Madison later this month.

Tom Roster, a nationally recognized shotgun ballistic expert, lecturer and author will conduct the seminar on Sunday evening, April 26th from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., at Russell Labs, located on the northwest corner of Linden Drive and Babcock Drive on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

Hunters are invited to attend

the session free of charge. Topics to be discussed by Roster include: how to select the best lead or steel shotshell loads and chokes for different waterfowl hunting situations; the latest in lead and steel factory loads; how to shoot steel if you have to use it; how to prepare to reload steel shot; and other subjects.

Bill Maund, education director of the Wisconsin Waterfowlers Association, said, "Tom's seminars have been extremely well received throughout the nation and are both educational and challenging. I invite Wis-

consin waterfowlers to take advantage of the opportunity to hear him in person here in Madison on April 26."

The seminar is designed to offer an opportunity to learn more about the ballistic differences and manufacturing characteristics of lead and steel shotshells, the results of various lead and steel shooting tests,

and general information of shotgunning and shotshells.

Roster is the technical editor of Skeet Shooting Review and shooting editor of Wildfowl Magazine. He is widely known for his development of buffered shotshell loads and other innovative research in shotshell technology and shotshell reloading. His appearance in Madison

is cosponsored by the Wisconsin Waterfowlers Association, Inc., and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Additional information on the session is available by contacting Bill Maund during the day at 608/263-1394 or in the evening at 608/271-0941. Or, call John Wetzel at 608/266-8841.

Nature Writers wanted

Call 346-2240

Crane, from page 12

leave. Gary called the International Crane Foundation at Baraboo to find out what he should do with the stray bird. Officials from the foundation said to take the bird to a nearby swamp where it could live with other cranes. Shortly after Gary took the bird to the marsh, however, it returned to the Konop farm. Several similar attempts ended with the same results.

Word of the friendly crane first gained local attention when Stevens Point Audubon members conducted their annual

Christmas bird count and found Cheekee happily wintering at the Konop residence.

It was the first time in all the years we've conducted the count that we've ever recorded a crane on Christmas, joked Heig.

Cheekee spend the entire winter with the farm animals in Konops' barn, but Mary hopes it will fly south with the other cranes in the area this fall. Until then, the Konops' nine-year-old son Tony will continue to play with the bird in the

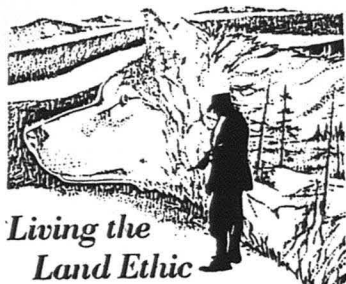
backyard.

Heig says sandhills don't reach sexual maturity until they are two years old, so it will be easier to tell if the bird will migrate if it takes a liking to other cranes — instead of Konops' goose.

Cheekee is in what ornithologists call the teenage stage of crane life, says Heig, that is to say it seems to simply fool around with no strong intentions for anything.

But when other cranes head for warmer climates this fall, that may all change.

EARTH WEEK '87



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SPORTS

Leveraus, Pointers upset Titans

by Andy Goehle
Staff Writer

Opening their 1987 conference schedule at home, the UW-Stevens Point men's baseball team squared off with the undefeated and pre-season favored UW-Oshkosh Titans at Bukoilt Park last Friday.

In game one, a dramatic three-run homerun by Chris Kohnle in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Pointers a 6-3 come from behind victory over the Titans.

The Pointers were also helped out by very good defense and solid pitching. Junior hurler Darin Leveraus pitched up his third victory of the season against no losses in going the full nine innings. He surrendered eight hits and fanned six batters, while giving up five walks in his extra-inning performance. "This is the biggest win of my pitching career, and I would like to do it again," said Leveraus. UWSP coach Randy Handel added, "Leveraus pitched an outstanding ball game. He threw 148 pitches and showed a lot of guts."

Offensively for Point in game one, besides Kohnle's three big RBI's, Dan Dantoin went two-for-four with two doubles while Mike Ruechel hit a homerun and added two RBI's. The Pointers also pounded out eight hits and stranded 10 men on base.

The only problem of the Pointers in the game was a poor display of base running at times. "Our base running was very lackadaisical," said Handel.

In game two on Friday in a light drizzle, the Pointers

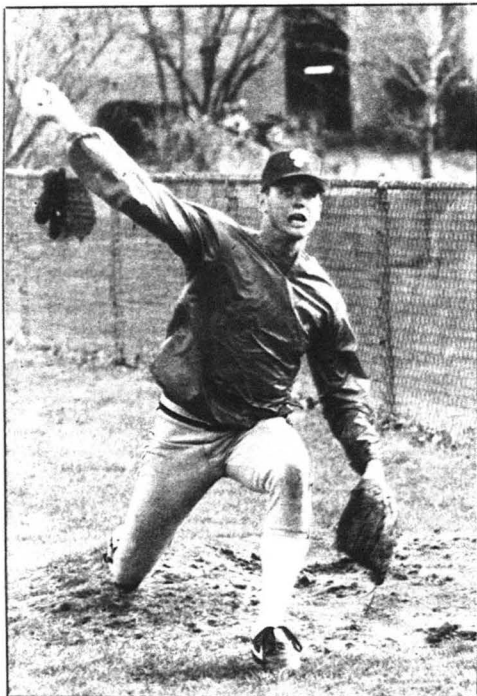


photo by Chris Dorsey

Junior hurler Darin Leveraus displays the form that gave him and the Pointers a 6-3 win over Oshkosh last Friday.

dropped an 8-6 decision to the Titans. Tom Karst took the loss in pitching four and one-third innings. He was relieved by Dave Romnek and Jeff Spitzer. Spitzer pitched the final two

and two-thirds innings. The Titans banged out nine hits and left only three men on base.

Offensively, the Pointers fell behind 6-0, before scoring five runs in the bottom of the sixth

inning. The Pointers picked up six hits while leaving five men on base in game two. Dan Dantoin was two-for-four at the plate and Ruechel went three-for-three with a homerun and one RBI. "In the second game we got behind and didn't get the bats going till late," Handel said.

Defensively, UWSP played a solid ball game. "Our defense played well again in game two," said Handel. "Ruechel and Dan Dantoin did well defensively as well as hitting the ball. "I was really happy to see Greg Dantoin healthy and hitting the ball so well today."

Last Sunday, the Pointers traveled to UW-Whitewater for a doubleheader. The Warhawks, another tough conference opponent, swept both games from Point, beating them 7-6 in the first game, and winning game two, 13-3.

Paul Speth took the loss in the first game while Rick Dallman took the loss in game two. The Pointers gave up 11 walks in the first game, but only three hits in a losing effort. "All day long our problem was pitching. We had too many walks and Whitewater capitalized by getting the big hit after we walked them," Handel said.

Offensively on Sunday in game one, the Pointers banged out nine hits against Warhawk pitching while stranding seven runners. Greg Dantoin was two-for-four with a double while Chet Sergio was two-for-three at the plate with a double and two RBI's. Handel said, "Our guys fought back and got the lead in the sixth inning 6-4, and we were unable to hold them in the

bottom of the seventh." In game two, UWSP was held to just four hits. Ruechel added a homerun, which was his fifth of the season.

Handel added, "Our inability to throw strikes was our Achilles' heel the entire day."

On Wednesday, April 8, Point traveled to UW-Eau Claire for a non-conference doubleheader. The Pointers split the doubleheader, losing the first game to the Bugolds, 8-4 and winning game two, 4-0.

In game one, Scott Pompe took the loss. While in the second contest Romneck, Speth and Spitzer combined for a one-hitter in pitching a shutout against Eau Claire. "We got excellent pitching from Romneck, Speth and Spitzer to go along with a good steady defense in game two," Handel said.

Offensively, for the Pointers in game one, Dan Dantoin went two-for-four with an RBI and Kyle Krueger belted a homerun and picked up three RBI's. In game two, Kohnle went two-for-four with a double while Speth added a homerun. Handel added, "I was really happy for Krueger who had a three run homer, this being one bright spot in game one."

The Pointers continue action this week with home games against Winona State and St. Norbert today. The doubleheader against St. Norbert this afternoon is at Bukoilt Park and is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Both games are non-conference.

The Pointers now have an overall record of 11-10, and are 1-3 in the WSUC southern division.

Softball team erases 31-game losing streak

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

It was a jam-packed week for the women's softball team which had the lady Pointers breaking a 31-game losing streak.

Last week against Green Bay, Point captured a doubleheader from the Lady Phoenix, winning 4-3 and 6-0. The wins notched the first victories of the season for the young Lady Pointer team which ended a 31-game losing streak. Steph Sobieck pitched both complete games to pick up the wins while Tammy Kuester and Karen Scarseth each had two hits to pace Point at the plate. Kuester's hits were both doubles.

The nightcap had Heidi Singer and Ann Lux hot at the plate as both had two hits. Kuester and Brenda VanDerBurgt belted out triples in the contest.

"It's nice to win again," said UWSP coach Nancy Page. "It's been a while, but we played well. It was nice to see us hitting the ball. We had seven hits in the first game and eight in the second.

"Defensively we played well. Gina Trepanier made some big



photo by Don Nordeng

Assistant coach Kirby Schultz talks to members of the Lady Pointer softball team in a break during action against Whitewater. Point lost the game in extra innings, 1-0.

plays in the second game for us and Sobieck pitched excellent."

After winning a 6-3 decision over St. Norbert, the Lady Pointers dropped the second game, 2-1. Singer led the five-hit attack in the opener while

five players combined for all five hits in the closing game.

The Lady Pointers were not able to group their five hits and suffered a one-run loss, 1-0, in eight innings to Whitewater. In the second game, the score was

tied 2-2 until Point surrendered two sixth-inning runs to lose, 4-3.

In the most recent outing, the Lady Pointers dropped a pair of games to Eau Claire, 2-1 and 6-0. In the opener, Singer, Lux

and Scarseth each had two hits but could not group them together and score more than one run. Point only managed three hits while giving up six to suffer the loss.

After going 3-5 in the last eight games, Page is optimistic. "We're coming along," she said. "Our defense is playing really well but we just can't seem to group our hits together."

Now 3-11 on the season, the Lady Pointers traveled to Platteville yesterday.



Netters split triangular at Whitewater

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

After a history of seasons at the bottom of the barrel, the Pointer men's tennis team is making a name for itself.

Point whitewashed Platteville, 9-0, before dropping a close decision to Whitewater, 5-4. The Pointers are 9-4 in duals.

Winners in singles were Bill Diehl, Bryan Zowin, Gary Polston, Doug Greenberg, Peter Benedict and Stew Stone. Doubles winners were Diehl-Zowin, Polston-Greenberg and Benedict-Stone.

All of the matches against the Pioneers were decided in two sets, except No. 2 singles which featured Point's Benedict and UW-P's Brad Hughes. Benedict won the first set, 6-3, but faltered in the second and lost, 4-6. In the deciding third set, Benedict prevailed, 7-5.

"Benedict played a very tough match against Hughes," said UWSP coach Dave Droste. "He fought off four match points to win the match."

After playing to a 3-3 tie after the singles portion of the meet against the Warhawks, the



Pointers lost two of three doubles to lose to Whitewater, 5-4. The doubles matches were anything but one-sided. At No. 1,

Diehl-Benedict nipped Lorant Trompler-Ted Stuckslager, 7-6 (7-1) and 7-6 (7-3). The No. 2 doubles duo of Polston-Greenberg were not as lucky and lost two tiebreakers, 7-6 (7-5) and 7-6 (7-5).

Winners in singles against UW-W were Zowin, Greenberg and Stone.

"This was an unbelievably close match," said Droste. "Just when we started doubles, it

started to rain so we had to play indoors on a wooden gym floor that was very, very fast.

"Everyone on the team should be complimented on their tough play. This is the best we have played this year so far."

In a match last week, Point beat Oshkosh, 8-1, which ended a series of losses to the Titans.

The Pointers are scheduled to play at Lawrence University in Appleton today.

Women's field event entrants dominate

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

Tough competition and a fast track. That's what the UW-Stevens Point women's track team faced at the Northwestern Relays held in Evanston, Ill., over the weekend. No team scores were kept and although Point didn't qualify anyone for the national meet, coach Len Hill did see positive results.

"I feel we had a great meet," he said. "Even though we didn't get anyone qualified for nationals, we did get some good seed times for conference. We had a lot of good efforts in both the running and field events."

The highest finish for the Lady Pointers was turned in by the 4x400 relay of Carlene Willkom, Cheri Schopper, Maureen Seidl and Carrie Enger in 4:02.50. "I was very impressed with the 4x400 relay," said Hill. "All of the girls ran great legs and ran about six seconds faster than a week ago. The hard work is beginning to pay off. By conference time, with a taper and some rest, the times will come down even more."

Kris Hoel captured a pair of thirds, in the 3,000 run in 10:20.30 and the 5,000 run in 17:53.21. "Hoel had a great meet," said Hill. "Although she was not satisfied with her times, I was pleased to see her run very smart races. We have

been working on trying to get her to race better in the middle of the race and today that was her strength."

Regarding a series of fourth place finishes in the field events, Hill was very complimentary of the field crew. "This was our best field event effort of the season," he said. "We placed in everything but the javelin and Tammy Stowers only missed placing there by one place. Willkom placed fourth in both the long jump (17-3) and triple jump (35-3 1/2). Liz Sindlinger placed fourth in the high jump (5-0) as did Stowers in the discus (123-3). Stowers also placed sixth in the shot put (36-9 1/2)."

The only other place finish for Point was a sixth by the distance medley crew of Maureen Seidl, Barb Knuese, Beth Weiland and Kathi Seidl in 12:59.40.

In a sentence, "We made a lot of progress as a team in this meet," said Hill.

Earning Pointer honors of the week were Hoel in the running events and Stowers in the field events: "Hoel has been working hard and has had some trouble trying to overcome some injury problems," said Hill. "It looks like she is back in form as she was very close to qualifying for national in both the 3,000 and 5,000. Stowers' efforts in both the discus and shot were personal bests."

Singles

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Wed., April 22 6:30 p.m.

Quandt Gym Lobby

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No purchase necessary to play. Must be 18 years or older. Complete rules available at participating McDonald's. *Cash prize purchased. Game scheduled to start May 27, 1987 or earlier in some areas. Monopoly is a registered trademark of G. L. 1913, 1987 Parker Brothers. © 1987 McDonald's Corporation. *Paid in Monopoly program.

THE GAME

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Intramural Insight

Results of the co-rec racquetball tourney had Mike Jeske and Sheila Salm capturing first place while following in order were: second, Chris Kellner/Joann Kulhanek; third, Mark Kindschi/Sue Keene; fourth, Bernie Benson/Tammy Endmann; fifth, Bob Berntson/Denise Heuber; and sixth, Gary Schaefer/Leigh Torrison.

In the men's doubles racquetball tourney, Jeske/Jeff Nichols

took first while tying for third were Benson/Berntson and Martin Bodenstein/Glenn Hergrington. The DC's finished with a 9-0 record to place first in the Director's League Basketball Tourney. The Unmentionables were second at 7-2 followed by Our Last Hurrah and Long Distance with 6-3 marks, P.M.S. 3-4, Main Hoops 4-5, Bloomers 3-6, Black Silk Stockings and Bombers 2-7 and Air Prentice 1-8.

Tracksters sparkle when running with the best

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

"All in all it was a very good meet for us. We accomplished a lot and showed we can run with the best," said Pointer men's track coach Rick Witt after the Northwestern Relays held over the weekend in Evanston, Ill.

Competing against 40 teams, including Division I Notre Dame, Northwestern, DePaul, Loyola and the University of Illinois at Chicago, two Pointers were crowned champions at the meet. The caliber of competition affected some of the Point athletes.

"This was an excellent meet for us," he said. "Our athletes were up against the best competition we have seen all year. Some of our athletes were a little awed by the competition on the first day and thus made some mental mistakes which cost them the really outstanding efforts that they were capable of.

"We talked about some of those mistakes on Friday night and the kids responded with some great efforts on Saturday. It was just too bad the weather was not very nice on Saturday (rain and windy) or we would have had some really excellent efforts."

Pointer champions included

Arnie Schraeder in the 1,500 run in 3:52 and Tom Moris in the 10,000 run in 30:36.

"Schraeder and Moris proved again that they are capable of competing with anyone at any level," said Witt. "Tom won easily in a school record and a NCAA national qualifying time. He has the best time in Division III in that event to date. He looked very good and could have been faster if passed. Arnie dominated the 1,500 as he defeated a good field which included former Olympian Steve Lacey."

Scott Laurent captured second in the triple jump with a leap of 45-6 3/4 while Point's other runner-up spot went to the 4x400 relay team of Brad Houselet, Ted Blanco, Randy Gleason and Mielkey McCoy in 3:22.86. Third place finishers were Eric Fossum in the steeplechase (9:27.7) and Keith Stoll in the high jump (6-4). The lone fourth place went to the 4x800 relay of Steve Wolmer, Kurt Lepak, Al Gebert and Steve Allison in 7:50.1

"Laurent and Stoll both did excellent jobs in the triple and high jumps," said Witt. "The rain really hurt their performances, but both showed what we have to look forward to. Fossum and Bob Hosman (sixth, 5,000 run, 15:28.1) continue to show great improvements as both got PRs and were able to place in very tough competition."

"We had some excellent relay

efforts. I was really pleased with the second place effort by the 4x400. These guys have taken a lot of criticism as we have a tremendous tradition in this relay but the guys really ran well."

Rounding out the Point place winners were fifths earned by Tim Olson in the 1,500 run (4:01.5), the distance medley relay of Lepek, Rick Meinke, Gebert and Olson (10:24), the sprint medley of Blance, Peter Larsen, Derrick Bass and Schraeder (3:33.9), Mike Butscher in the 10,000 run (31:29.9) and Steve Allison in

the 800 run (1:55.5).

"Allison ran a good 800 but was disappointed with his time," said Witt. "He made a mental mistake that no doubt cost him second place, but he came back with an excellent 1:53 anchor in the 4x800. The sprint medley dropped a baton on the last exchange so they would have had a great chance to win with Schraeder anchoring in 1:52."

After competing against UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh this past Tuesday, the Pointers travel to the Eau Claire Invitational on Saturday.

Volleyball club ends regular season

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

Gearing up for conference competition, the UW-Stevens Point men's volleyball club split their final two matches of the season.

The Pointers faced Luther, Iowa in the opening match and lost the first game, 9-15. Point came back and won, 15-12, lost 13-15 and tied the games up after winning 16-14. In the deciding game, Point was victorious, 15-5.

"I feel the momentum carried us through the fifth game after pulling out the close fourth game," said club president Mark Thuerman.

In the second match against St. Olaf, Minn., the Pointers lost the first two games, 9-15 and 12-15 but did win the third game, 15-12, only to lose the fourth, 7-15.

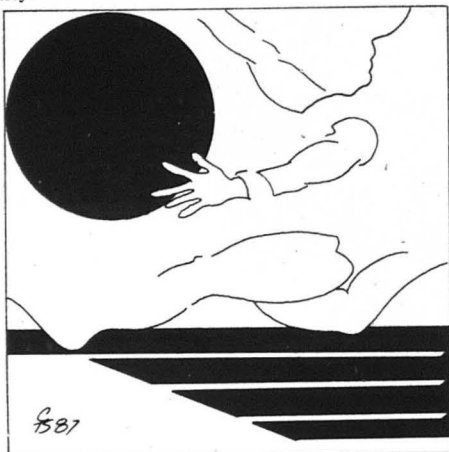
"Their quick offense constant-

ly kept our defense out of position," said Thuerman. "This weekend, only six players made the trip and given the extreme amount of playing time, I feel all six contributed immensely."

Individually, Dave Woodford played up to his consistently high game and Tom Kock had many intelligently placed, powerful kills. Dan Lesniak and Dave Slamks also had solid attacks. Thuerman was consistent at the net and Brian Wik-torek anchored the defense.

The 3-11 Pointers will compete in the conference tourney on April 25 at Carleton, Minn.

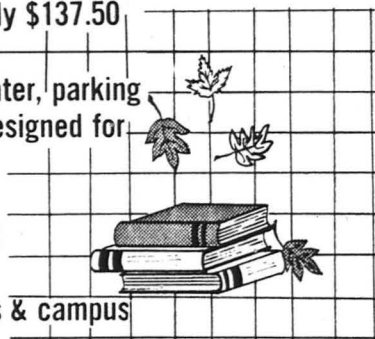
"As for our chances in the conference tourney," Thuerman commented, "Many players are putting this tournament at the top of their priority list, so we should have a full arsenal of players. It will be a test of our endurance and stamina. However, I feel we have the talent and power to actually win it."



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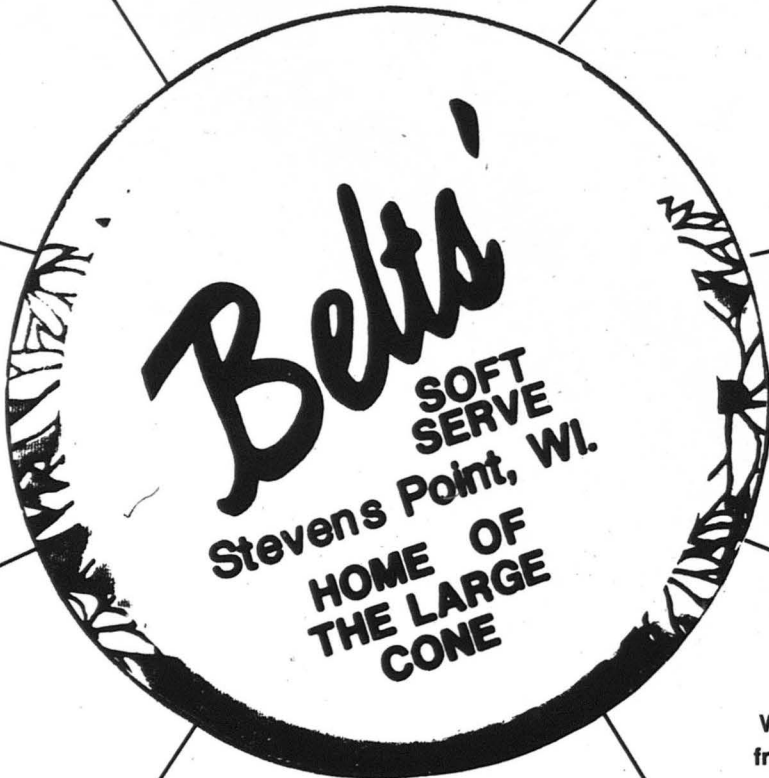
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Paid Employment

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Parking Proposal

from p. 1

In the original proposal, Wachowiak estimates Parking Services' total expenses at \$199,329 for next year. This figure does not include the estimated \$122,000 needed for "immediate capital requirement." Capital requirements include repairing and resurfacing lots and renovating lot c immediately behind Delzell.

Capital improvements over the past five years total \$337,400.

Hart, from p. 6

creating private and public efforts to finance job training. That means making national commitment to the improvement of the skills of America's working men and women.

This nation would make enormous strides in productivity with a smarter workforce. We must enable our citizens to look to the future with dignity and hope.

I firmly believe these are important goals for our people. That is why I'm supporting Gary Hart for president.

PAGES, from page 10

death and plays fast and loose with love. The bands, like MTV, are played loud and constantly, filling the canyon of human emptiness with deafening noise. Less Than Zero takes the "walkman experience" into a new state of drug-song induced coma. The songs are the noise of a dying society—screaming and feeding itself with empty art—an American Dream "tripping" over its empty (less than zero) morality.

Ellis' L.A. family: a rich and self-centered collection of face-lifts, black livers and hired servants, which in Clay's childhood, gathered in Palm Springs to drink and ignore each other. Ellis' setting is on target: Rancho Mirage. The passages which flash us back to the young Clay's past, that we feel the fear and loneliness that dominated his childhood. The desert winds are symbolic of a shiftless cultural desolation and a blackening moral decay. Ellis whispers this motif throughout the novel. Winds of change, in the end, for Clay and his decision to survive and leave "less than human L.A."

AIDS, from page 8

they have it." He even went on to say that he believed the death penalty should be enacted in Wisconsin for anyone who knowingly has AIDS and proceeds to give blood. This student was also the only one surveyed who objected to allowing a child with AIDS in school.

Students were also asked if they thought AIDS was over-emphasized or oversensationalized in the media. One female student said, "No, it needs all the attention it can get. Even sensationalism might help more than hurt." Another female student disagreed. "Yes, way too much. I especially think these scare tactics are uncalled for and do more harm than good. Centers for Disease Control are doing a bad job."

Many thought AIDS could not be emphasized enough, but felt the sensationalism distasteful. Several brought up Liberace as an example of the latter. A 20-year-old junior said, "It's not being sensationalized or emphasized any worse than anything else. For awhile it was the Ethiopians, then it was FARM AID, now it's AIDS until something more drastic comes along." A 43-year-old grad student felt "the subject should be handled in more depth than just headline news."

Students were asked several situational questions, too. One read: If considering sex with another individual, would the possibility of contracting AIDS play a role in your decision as to whether you would have sex with that individual? One said it didn't pertain to her right now, seven said "yes, AIDS would in-

fluence their decision," three said "no," and two said "it depends." Demographics tied in with whether AIDS would be a consideration for one "it depends" student. He said, "If I was at Yellow Knife in Yukon, I probably wouldn't think about AIDS at all, but if I was in Chicago considering a sexual encounter I might think twice about AIDS." Others who said "yes" either stressed or grumbled about the importance of talking about AIDS before engaging in sexual activity.

The other situational question asked was, If you had a committed relationship with another individual and he or she contracted AIDS, would you continue to have a sexual relationship with him or her? Two students felt it depended on how their partner had contracted the disease. Both felt that if it was because they had sex with someone else, their "depends" would transform to "noes." Two students could not decide, seven answered "no" or "probably not," and only one said "yes, the key being very committed."

The last question was, Had any of the 13 people questioned been tested for AIDS? Two—"by virtue of giving blood."

"The sexual ramifications of AIDS will be interesting to observe as time goes on. It might reinforce families and relationships, or it might go the other way. Maybe people will become more existential in their approach—not caring at all," said one female student whose curiosity was the only point not contradicted by another in the survey.

Nutrition Points, from page 9

based or not, may contain caffeine.

The major appeal of caffeine (which is additive) is the stimulation of the central nervous system, which causes that alert wide-awake effect. Additionally, caffeine makes voluntary muscles less likely to fatigue; therefore, it increases speed and efficiency, and sharpens reaction time. It is precisely these effects that make the drug marketable in a variety of forms; from anti-sleep pills to a cola that advertises twice the amount of caffeine than other brands.

Caffeine is absorbed immediately after consumption. It enters the blood stream and demonstrates its effects within half an hour. It peaks about an hour after ingestion and tapers off in three-four hours. Caffeine does cross the placental barrier and has been implicated in birth defects; therefore, it is recommended that pregnant women abstain from caffeine or limit its use.

Caffeine is known to play a role in benign fibrocystic breast disease and some studies have

linked it to increased risk of heart disease and cancer. As with everything, moderation of intake is recommended.

If you want to decrease your caffeine intake, reduce the amounts gradually over a period of 7-10 days, as you may experience "caffeine withdrawal symptoms." Symptoms of withdrawal include severe headaches, fatigue, lethargy, constipation or nausea. They may take up to two or three weeks to subside.

Switching to a decaffeinated coffee or tea (which is not entirely caffeine free) may be a solution. Initially one can mix a caffeinated product with a decaffeinated one and, over a period of time, gradually increase the proportion of the decaffeinated item. There has been some concern about the safety of methylene chloride, the solvent that removes caffeine from a product. Still most decaffeinated coffees contain only two parts per million of methylene chloride, while the Food and Drug Administration allows a maximum of 10 parts per million. However, there are a num-

ber of commercial and gourmet coffees available that have been steam decaffeinated with water.

Another decaffeinated beverage to try is herbal tea, but use a reputable national brand name for safety. Many herbal teas have been found to contain natural drugs that are more hazardous than caffeine and can be life threatening. Those who are allergic to grasses and pollens may also be allergic to some herbal teas.

CAFFEINE CONTENT OF BEVERAGES AND FOODS

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- Coffee (5 oz.) 60-180
- Tea (5 oz.) 20-110
- Cocoa (5 oz.) 2-20
- Chocolate milk (8 oz.) 2-7
- Milk chocolate (1 oz.) 1-15
- Dark chocolate (1 oz.) 3-35
- Soft drinks (12 oz.) 1-65

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The sixth annual Point-Iola Metric Century bike ride will start at 11:00 a.m., April 26 in the winter sports area of Iverson Park. There are 40, 60 and 100K loops (25, 28 and 64 miles) Everyone receives a T-shirt. Pick up a registration form at area bike shops, the Campus Activities Office or in the brochure rack next to the Info Desk in the UC.

The American Water Resources Association will be having its annual spring banquet on Friday, April 24, at the Hot Fish Shop. Tickets will go on sale in Rm 105 CNR and the CNR west lobby.

Freshman and sophomore CNR majors: Need help choosing classes for fall semester? Stop by CNR 124 for pre-advising. Mass Advising is on April 28 and 30 from 6-7:30 p.m. Remember, you must be pre-advised before registration.

Risk takers in the New Age. This is the theme of the Earth-week keynote address to be presented by Michael Frome on Wed., April 22, 1987 at 7:00 in the Wisconsin Room.

Pre-registration for education classes in connection with the following education programs:

Elementary Center Program, Secondary Center Program, Student Teaching will take place April 20 through May 1, 1987 from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Education Advising Center, room 446 COPS Bldg. You must have your registration packets (including green cards) present.

Legal problems? For professional help come to the Student Legal Services Office located at 131 UC. We can help you with any legal problem you may have. We have an attorney on staff and our hours are posted on the office door. Come see us for legal assistance.

IWL-Trout Stream Improvement Day, April 25, will be working on the Plover River. Come sign up outside room 322 CNR.

All Greyhound Bus tickets must be purchased prior to Good Friday because the Greyhound office won't be open Friday, April 17. Questions: call Allen Bldg. Mgrs. 346-3537.

Attention English Majors: There will be a preregistration for English majors, minors, and writing minors. Anyone wishing to preregister for English courses for first semester, 1987-88, should go to the English De-

partment, 486 CCC, April 27-May 1. Hours are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

The University Child Learning and Care Center is announcing Summer Registration to be held April 23 in the Wisconsin Room, U.C. from 1-5 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. Students, faculty, and staff may enroll their 2 1/2 to 8 yr. olds in our summer program of swimming, arts, and camp crafts. For information call 346-4370.

Interested in law? Join the Student Legal Society and learn how a legal office is actually run. We staff the student legal office, go on field trips, have socials and promote the education of legal affairs to students. Come join us-131 UC. We make things happen. Our next meeting-Mon., April 20, at 5 p.m. in the Blue room of the UC. A speaker is scheduled. Everyone is welcome.

EMPLOYMENT

Looking for a student organization that would like to make \$500 to \$1500 for a one week long on-campus marketing project. Group must be organized and hard working. No investment of your money. Call Mike 341-7973.

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Summer employment in Door County. Thumb Fun Park is now accepting male and female applications for the 1987 season. Jobs include: Ride host and hostess, cashiers, food service, actors, game attendants, food service supervisor, groundskeepers, office personnel and housing supervisor. A FUN job with FUN people in a FUN Door County vacation spot. All jobs pay more than minimum wage. Limited housing available. For applications and job descriptions, write to: Thumb Fun Park, Highway 42, P.O. Box 128, Fish Creek, WI 54212 or call (414) 868-3418.

Campus Representative: Need responsible, well organized, personable individual for salaried part-time position for summer and early fall. Successful applicant will hire, train, supervise employees. Coordinate promotions campaign, and deal with customer service. For complete job description and application for interview, call Collegiate Furnishings 1-800-344-2232 Ext. 63.

Technical Services is accepting applications for the following positions: Student Manager Trainee, Repair Technician Trainee, and Administrative Assistant. All applicants must maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0, carry 6 credits, and have 2 semesters remaining on campus. Job descriptions and applications are available in room 203 of the University Center and are due by 4 pm on Friday, April 24, 1987.

For all you who cannot afford to be broke, Centers' Maintenance is now accepting applications for fall semester. Applications and information for Custodial and Special Sets positions can be picked up at Room 206 of UC and are due before May 17.

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all field from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships. Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

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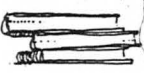
For more information about nuclear energy and the environment, write:

Wisconsin Public Service
Corporate Communications
P.O. 19001
Green Bay, WI 54307-9001
or call (414) 433-1630.

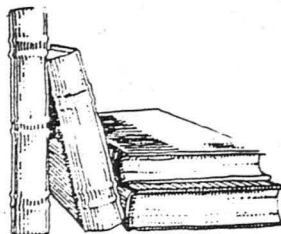


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For Sale: Kenwood speakers, nice looking older models. Great sound \$200. Pioneer receiver, \$75. Call 457-2581 ask for Linda or John.

For Sale: Honda CB750F super sport Quicksilver Faring, Adj. Backrest w/rack, kerker, crash bars, pegs, cruise, new chain, sprockets, sharp. Must sell. 346-3518. Everett. Keep trying.

Student housing for 4, 2 doubles. \$525 per semester, plus utilities, laundry and garage. Call after 6 p.m., 341-4176. The Environmental Council will have its elections for next year Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Mitchell Room UC. Have a good day.

Wanted: Female roommates to share newly remodeled-partly furnished house. \$140 month includes all utilities and washer/dryer facilities. Phone 341-7435 or 344-4205. Ask for Kim.

Wanted: 2 males to sublet for summer; 1 block from campus; nice and clean; 717 Vincent Ct. 341-8698. Price negotiable.

Looking for a place to live this summer? I need a sub-leaser for a great house on Main, 2 houses behind Nelson Hall. \$260 for the summer. Negotiable! Call Tina 345-6206.

Wanted: Fall semester housing only. For 2 females, graduating in December. Call Peggy 341-4428

1 bedroom apt. 204 Oxford 2 blocks from campus. For summer, must rent reasonable. Call Tom 341-3753 or Heidi 341-4428

Large, furnished student house close to campus. Includes microwave, cable TV hookups, washer/dryer, lots of parking and plenty of living space. Singles and doubles still available. \$725/625 sem. Call 341-6868.

Large 1 bedroom apartments. Close to campus and perfect size for 2 students. Washer/dryer, free parking, air conditioning, cable hookups, plenty of storage. Call 341-6868

Student Housing for remainder of school year-1 opening in double room. Close to campus

in very nice upper flat. 341-6079

Summer housing very close to campus. Very reasonable rate includes utilities, furnishings, extras. 341-2865

Fall housing females. One double available; also roommate need for double. 341-2865.

Student Housing summer and fall openings. Very nice duplex located 1 block from campus. Phone 341-6079 Please leave message.

Summer housing. Nice two bedroom apartment, furnished and just 2 blocks from campus. Laundry available. A single room is just \$250 for the entire summer. Call 344-3001 after 6:00 pm.

Summer housing close to campus and downtown. Furnished and with laundry facilities. A single room is just \$225 for the entire summer. If you have carpenter skills and painting experience you can work off your rent. Call 344-3001 after 6:00 pm.

For summer, 3 br apt. Will lease to a group of 2-3 \$275 each for the summer. Landlord pays all utilities 345-0859.

One male or female needed to sub-lease a house-like apartment for summer months. 2 bedroom, lg dining room and living room and kitchen. New carpeting, quiet neighborhood and 7 minutes walking from campus. Contact Beth at 341-7614 late afternoon or evenings.

Summer sublet for 1 or 2 people also available for the 87-88 school year. Apartment close to gas station, grocery store, liquor store, and Partner's Pub. Call 345-0963 and ask for Jim or Andy.

Two girls need roommates for summer and/or fall semesters. Prefer someone who likes to have fun; non-smokers. \$100/month. Call 345-6176.

Sublet a Village Apartment for Fall '87. Desperately need to sublet as soon as possible. Call 345-6176.

Summer housing: Dbl room apt., partially furnished, laundry, close to campus and Partner's \$100 mon/person. Option to lease for '87-'88. Call Bill or Rick at 341-5875

Wanted: One female to share double for '87-88 school year. Furnished. Excellent location. Great housemates. Call 345-6287 or 341-2865

House available for up to 4 students for the summer. Close to downtown and University. Only \$200 per student. 341-5846

or 344-5031.

House for 6 students and house for 5 students available for Fall 1987. Clean, very nicely furnished \$650 single \$625 double per semester. 344-7487

Summer Rentals. Furnished 3 * 4 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. Utilities included \$285. For all summer 341-6190

Looking for another roommate for this summer at 2101 Wyatt for \$195 for the whole summer. Call Cathy at 341-3750 if interested.

Summer housing, single rooms. Very close to campus. \$275 for full summer, includes utilities and furnishings. Also a double for women available fall semester. 341-2865

PERSONALS

The cool shade of the wise hemlocks, watching the polar bear dips, lake ice art and sharing caring and touching. Heavy sigh... Thanks for a great retreat my friends. Elaina Jana Coca Cola

Wednesday, 22 April has officially been declared Earthday! help us celebrate, hug your mother-earth.

Wanted: Any small block Chevy high performance parts. New or use. Am building my Nova for summer. Have cash. Call Todd at 345-6110

Hey 33: Congratulations on your trout. I'm so proud of you. Love, your 1 fan.

Hi bunny: happy 8, it's been great. Sorry this is a little late. But just in case you didn't know, I need you babe and love you so. Sleepy

Um Louie...There is broken glass in the men's room--have someone take care of it! Ha ha. The Stoli bunch.

Congratulations Delta Sigma Chi Sorority! Good luck with pledging. Have a blast! We be jammin'!

Nelsonites and friends of Nelson Hall let's let Bob Nicholson and the school know we care about our hall and its up keep. Let's save Nelson Hall. M.D.

Dear Herbie R. Thanks for walking me home and the sweet goodnight kiss. And thanks for...well, you know the rest! Love, Mrs. Robinson

Earthweek is coming. I challenge you to learn more about you mother.

Hey you, Burroughs Hall: Quad-fest is approaching. Get ready for a four hall damnball

at the MashBash. Be there to support our awesome bands: Foul Stench and The Teasers.

To the Teasers Hey ladies! We did it and we were hot. Burroughs Air Jam II was a damn-ball. Let's fire up for Quadfest when we'll really show 'em our stuff. Thanx for all your hard work. Love, Ali

Hey sexy: Thanks for turning 21. We sure had a great time celebrating. Love and kisses, The One and Only Blonde

Scott P: Have you eaten your uncle today? Heidi.

Joyce J. Heil: Happy first anniversary-April 18. I have, I do and I always will love you. Fluffy, Fluffy. Love you. Ray K.

Janet and Tabitha: Spring has sprung, the grass is ris. I wonder where...? The answer is probably lying behind a can of coke!! Happy Easter. Jasmin

Dave: I attempted the first move. Now it's your turn. The second move is up to you. Don't wait too long.

Hey Gail, what an awesome rock! Congratulations to you and Barry. We wish you the best. Love, 4-West Burroughs

Michelle-to my little cheerleader. keep on pushing. Miss you a lot.

Love you, Steven

To Barb and Co.: If we don't see you in the future, we'll see you in the pasture. The 5 ice-men on Sims

What a Sports Section this week. Give credit to the Sports Editor.

My Rich, This is your personal from me. Accept no substitutes or imitations. Your Lor

My Rich: Champagne sure tastes good when it is drunk from a belly button. It only takes 1/16 of an ounce to fill one. The last few weeks have been great. Love ya, Your Lor

J9: Thanks much for making Genetics a little more bearable. ST

Porkchop: gotta love those brownies! Happy Easter sweetie! Love you! Lambchop

Wanted: Up to 4 graduation tickets for May 17 Commencement. If you have extras, please call-I'm interested Tom 341-3705 Leave message if not home.

Diane S.: Why don't you change your phone number-people have been calling my house for you since last August.

POINTER PROGRAM

Thursday, April 16 Today is the last day to buy books from the university store at discount prices.

The Music Department presents a Faculty Jazz Quintet Concert in Michelsen Hall at 8 p.m.

And also going on today is a University Film Society movie: **Millhouse: A White Comedy.** In the PBR at 9:15 pm. Cheap, too.

Friday, April 17 - Sunday, April 19

Since it's Easter weekend, not a whole hell of a lot is going on here at UWSP. Try to have a good time anyway.

Monday, April 20 Through May 31 in the Edna Carlsen Gallery will be a series of Rembrandt's etchings. These actually sound reasonably interesting. The Edna Carlsen Gallery, by the way, is in the Fine Arts Building. It's easy to find.

This week's RHA video, showing tonight in Gilligan's, Tuesday in the Brass Hat, and Wednesday in Jeremiah's, is **The Life of Brian.** Showtime's at 7 p.m.

The Music Department presents a flute/guitar ensemble concert. At 8:15 p.m. in Michelsen.

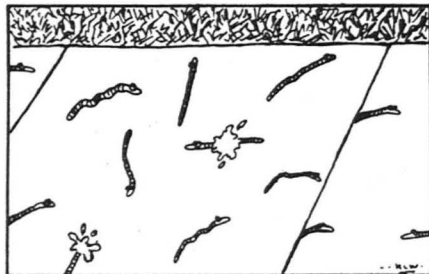
Tuesday, April 21 Campus Activities Discover '87 Leadership Workshop presents **DELEGATION**, the cornerstone to all effective leadership. Yes, you too can learn how to pass the buck, avoid responsibility, and still come out looking like you did all the work. Be there, they're looking for a few good leaders.

UAB Special Programs presents: **Tom De Luca**, hypnotist/comedian. A very funny guy, if you missed him the first time he was here in Point. From 9 to 11 p.m. in the Encore.

Wednesday, April 22 The University Jazz Band plays in Gilligans tonight at 7:30 p.m. Presented by UAB Spotlight Entertainment.

And finally, UAB Alternative Sounds brings an **Open Mike** to the Encore. Opens at 8 p.m.

Pordnorski by Kyle White



University officials and CNR majors are still baffled by Tuesday's "grounding" of thousands of worms on the sidewalks of UW-SP. Rumor has it that this phenomena is somehow tied to the beaching of whales on the shores of California.



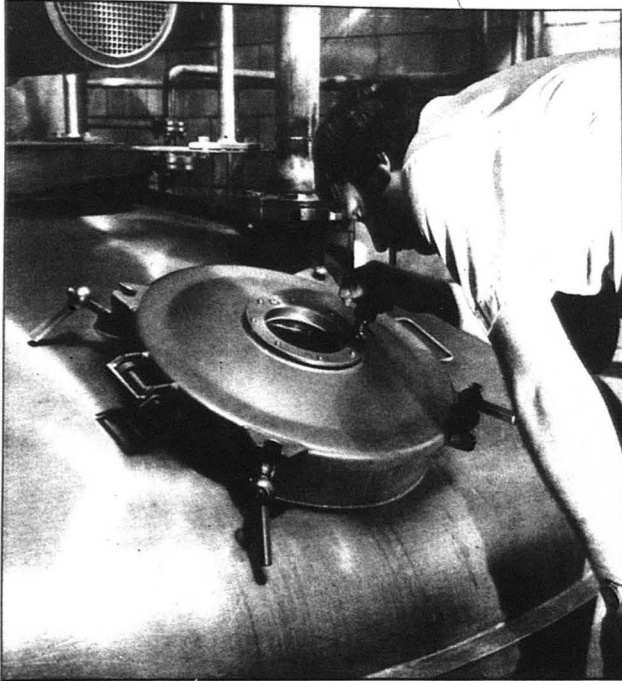
OVER THE PAST 33 YEARS BURT FUOWAD HAS BEEN COLLECTING USEABLE AUTO PARTS FROM THE ROAD-SIDES OF AMERICA AND HOPES TO BUILD HIS OWN CAR SOMEDAY. TO DATE, BURT HAS GATHERED 42 ASSORTED HUBCAPS, 7 FAN BELTS, 3 GAS CAPS AND A RADIO TUNER KNOB. ...K.W.



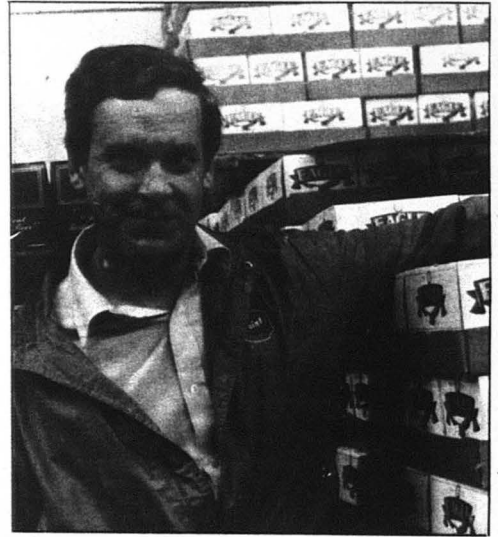
HAPPY EASTER, FOLKS!

Point Brewery

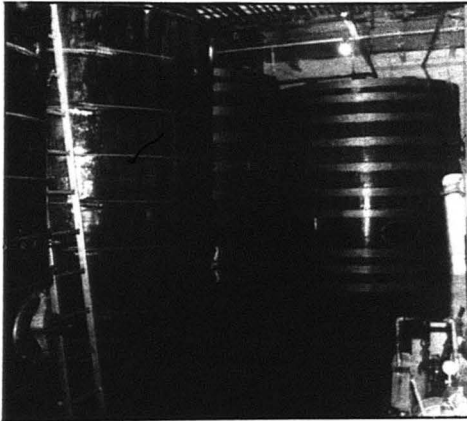
By Joe Luedtke



Brewer Dave Lorbecki inspects the barley and hops as it is heated and mixed with water.



Brewmaster John Zappa, responsible for taste and quality control, stands proudly next to a batch of Eagle beer.



Control vats.



Point Brewery

The Point brewery produces only 55,000 barrels of brew a year and employs thirty persons. The brew, which has a reputation around the country, is rarely found outside the state of Wisconsin. While the brewery operates at 90% of its maximum, there are no plans for expansion foreseen.



The final product ready for shipment.

AMERICA'S LARGEST CARRYOUT PIZZA CHAIN

Welcome Spring

THIS TUESDAY IS Tuesday

Buy one get one FREE

The month of April features Crazy Bread
(No coupon needed for this Tuesday offer.)

CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS:

<p>FREE</p> <p>BUY ONE PIZZA.. GET ONE FREE!</p> <p>Buy any size Original Round pizza at regular price, get identical pizza FREE!</p> <p><small>Price varies depending on size and number of toppings ordered. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars Carry Out Only.</small></p> <p><small>Church Street Station, STEVENS POINT Open For Lunch 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Fri. & Sat. until 2 A.M.</small></p> <p><small>Expires 4/29/87</small></p> <p> Little Caesars®</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE \$7.80</p> <p>LARGE</p> <p>"STUDENT CHOICE"</p> <p>One for you . . . One for your friend</p> <p>ONE PIZZA... "with everything"™ (Original or Mexican)</p> <p>ONE PIZZA... with up to 2 items</p> <p>\$10⁹⁹</p> <p>plus tax Reg. \$18.79</p> <p><small>No substitutions or deletions on the "with everything" pizza. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer. Carry-out only. Expires 4/29/87.</small></p> <p> Little Caesars®</p> <p><small>© 1987 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.</small></p>
<p>TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS</p> <p>with cheese & 1 item</p> <p>\$6⁹⁵ plus tax</p> <p>Reg. \$7.79</p> <p>"Piping Hot & Ready To Eat"</p> <p><small>EXTRA ITEMS AND EXTRA CHEESE AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL COST. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars CARRYOUT ONLY.</small></p> <p><small>Expires 4/29/87</small></p> <p>345-2333</p> <p>Church Street Station STEVENS POINT Open For Lunch 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Fri. & Sat. until 2 A.M.</p> <p> Little Caesars®</p>	<p>FOUR LARGE PIZZAS</p> <p>with cheese & 2 items</p> <p>\$19⁹⁵ plus tax</p> <p>Toppings include pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef, Italian sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, onions, black or green olives. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. CARRYOUTS ONLY.</p> <p><small>Expires 4/29/87</small></p> <p>345-2333</p> <p>Church Street Station—STEVENS POINT Open for Lunch, 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. (Friday & Saturday until 1 A.M.)</p> <p> Little Caesars®</p>