



POINTER

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April 23, 1987

Brewer history

Studies tabled, students floored

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

Studies were put aside. Popcorn was popped. And beer was brewed. Too bad the Milwaukee Brewers didn't get a piece of the action.

The game was over four hours away, yet many Pointer-Brewer fans turned on their sets to watch the undefeated Brew Crew fight for record-setting win No. 14.

Just why did so many college students here in Stevens Point blow-off doing homework in order to watch nine guys play one game when there are 149 more to come?

"I'm studying history," said Pat Burke, a devoted Brewer fan at Ella's. "It's being made."

Unfortunately, the Brewers didn't make history all by themselves. Thanks to a 7-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday night, the Brewers have to settle for a tie with the Atlanta Braves. Both teams now share the Major League title for the best start of a season with 13 consecutive wins.

During sixth inning action when the Brew Crew was trailing 5-0, UWSP student John Femal said, "I'm watching because the Brewers are going to surprise everybody, win the East and the American League pennant."

A rainy Tuesday. One couldn't ask for a better day to begin preparing for final exams that are only three short weeks away. I mean ... C'mon now. After last season, this/has to be a fluke, right?

"Nope. They're for real," said Greg Dantoin, a knowledgeable baseball player himself on the highly touted Pointer team. "I've always had confidence in the Brewers. Last year, they just had a bad season. That was a fluke."

Just how important was this game for you to watch, Greg? "I've been down here since 6:30 p.m. so I could get a front row seat."

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Campus alcohol policy drafted

by Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor

Currently, there is no all-encompassing alcohol policy at UWSP, although many organizations work from their own alcohol policy guidelines. However, a committee, chaired by Stu Whipple, Director of UWSP's alcohol abuse program, is nearly finished drafting a complete alcohol policy for UWSP.

The proposal is rooted in a three-tiered philosophy Whipple has been working on since he began working here at UWSP, eight years ago. The three tiers are fairness, flexibility, and consistency. "The proposal is more of a philosophy than rules," says Whipple. "We want to adopt a caring approach to alcohol and drug abuse, to minimize their effects on people and society."

"Prohibition has never been successful," states the new policy's guideline sheet, so the alcohol stance will be, more or less, "innocent until proven guilty."

"The policy is based on trust and acceptance," says Whipple, "as well as education of students, advisers and faculty on alcohol and drug abuse."

While much of the new policy is the same as current policies held by other organizations on campus, such as the residence halls, several new suggestions have been made.

Activities for minors and non-drinkers is a particular concern, since current "dry" activities end early in the evening, well before bar time. The committee has proposed extending hours and diversifying activities, and has discussed the possibilities of opening a new "dry" bar on campus. They are aware, however, of time and budget limits, and have left it up to the organizations (such as UAB and Residence Life) to make changes.

Stu Whipple, who is leaving UWSP this summer, hopes that the committee's plan will be adopted as interim policy by the University until it is reviewed and passed by the senate next fall.



Milwaukee Magic just wasn't enough for the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night as they lost their first game of the season to the Chicago White Sox 7-1. The Brewers now share the National League's best start record with the Atlanta Braves, who also went 13-0 in 1981. Additional stories and photos on pages 12-13. —Photo by Chris Dorsey

Brain drain: a growing concern

by Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor

Over the last decade, more and more college graduates have been leaving the midwest for southern and western states. In fact, says a recent US Census Bureau report, the midwest lost 60,000 college graduates in 1983-84, and Wisconsin, says professor Robert Enwright at UWSP, lost 80,000 people between 1980 and 1984, "which is quite high." (That 80,000, however, includes non-college graduates.)

The loss, now termed "Brain Drain," has raised serious ques-

tions throughout Wisconsin and the midwest. Early last year, several southern Wisconsin business organizations arguing for cuts in education used brain drain as a reason for less spending and increased tuition. The argument was, more or less, that students were getting a free ride—using the Midwest's (Wisconsin in particular) cheap and well-recognized land grant colleges, then leaving the area.

This idea, argues Dr. Enwright, is both dangerous and misleading. "In fact," says Enwright, "Wisconsin, in comparison with other midwest states, particularly Ohio and Illinois, is

not losing a disproportionately large number of graduates.

"In fact, the population on the whole has remained relatively stable through births - we've had more births than deaths. Ohio and Illinois didn't do so well."

Dr. Enwright also points out that the midwest brain drain has largely been a result of the recession of the 80's. "The loss is probably over," he contends.

"Also," says Enwright, "Wisconsin is one of those states that are highest in terms of having a native born population. Eighty percent of Portage County's population is Wisconsin born."

Thus, while the state loses some graduates, it gains few from other states. In fact, only Eastern states gave more graduates to the midwest than the midwest gave to them - a net gain of only 9,000 persons.

Enwright says that many states, when they grow economically, end up giving lots of good jobs to people from elsewhere. Wisconsin doesn't have that problem.

"It's not so much brain drain, as a no brain gain."

"The important point to realize," cautions Enwright, "is that brain drain raises questions like 'should they cut higher education?'"

"For example, people in Kentucky were so worried about out-migration (people leaving the state) that they cut funding."

But because we don't get many college graduates coming in from outside the state, "we could very well be cutting our own throats if we cut back."

New parking increases pass University Affairs

by Dan Dietrich
Editor

"Yes." That's what University Affairs said Monday to a parking fee proposal that calls for increasing student fees by \$14 and faculty/staff fees by \$9.

The proposal, authored by SGA member Steve Cady in a University Affairs subcommittee, received the unanimous approval of University Affairs and now moves on to the May 6th Faculty Senate meeting. This proposal will go in place of Parking Services' proposal that was earlier approved by University Affairs.

If the Faculty Senate passes the proposal, students will be matching a 1981 faculty/staff increase of \$5; which is the rea-

son for the \$5 increase difference, Cady said.

"I'm happy we have a decision," said Jim Gingles, chair of the committee. "We feel good about the proposal, and students feel good about it. I'm sure, however, that it will be hotly contested by both sides in the Faculty Senate."

An amendment to the proposal, suggested by Robert Baruch of Student Life Administration, was also passed in University Affairs. That amendment suggests that all future parking fee changes should increase proportionally between the students and faculty/staff - provided there is not a significant change in the student to faculty/staff ratio. The amendment passed 14-1.

EDITOR'S DESK

Money vs. shrubs

Sometimes, perhaps more often than not, greed is not recognized as greed.

The current budget requests are a good example of this. Across the board, with the exception SGA and Organized Activities, campus organizations funded by students and segregated fees are asking for more money. Student funded organizations include on-campus housing and food, Health Services, Text Rental, parking, and the University Center. These organizations get no additional funding from the state or federal government.

They have many excuses for needing more money.

The University Center now gets \$69 a year from each student. Next year they want \$79.20, a 14% increase. This, they say, is to pay for Debot Center renovations. On-campus housing prices will go up over 10%, a \$100 or more increase. These increases are in response to projected enrollment cuts, as are food service increases - which will go up 2.1% (\$24 a year) for a meal plan, and 5.3% (\$50) for points.

Health Services wants a 6.4% increase, \$4.50 more per semester. This is in response to a combination of enrollment cuts, salary increases and inflation, and follows a 14% increase proposed last year.

And finally, Text Rental needs \$9.60 more from each student to finance the mandatory SMART program, which was passed earlier this year by the Faculty Senate. (That, by the way, was a tricky, extremely low-handed move in light of the massive student opposition to SMART.)

The excuses are valid, of course, and those making them believe in their reasoning. But they are ignoring one thing: Us.

A key here is in who they are supposed to serve:

students. They are here to help students. It is a matter of scales - how much the students can afford before it hurts them vs. the cost of the benefits.

Unfortunately, students can afford less and less these days. Tuition is rising steadily and eligibility for financial aid has plummeted with Reagan's new moves. And inflation stabs students as much as campus organizations.

Here's a nice phrase everybody likes these days: "We must bear the cutbacks. Everyone must suffer. It is necessary."

Campus organizations are unwilling to suffer. In fact, in many cases suffering is last on their minds. Debot renovations? Come on. Debot looks fine. Parking services want more money to beautify parking lots, to install shrubs.

The organizations arguments are often tricky. Health Services claims that UWSP already offers many free services that save the students money, such as blood counts and throat cultures. Free? What is the \$70 we pay them each semester for? Brochures?

Whether they know it or not, they're being greedy. They are unwilling to take necessary cuts themselves, though certainly they haven't argued the cuts everyone else is taking.

Ultimately, one would like to think that campus organizations are **REALLY** there to help students.

The facts, however, seem to say that they are in it for themselves, for someone's well-padded job, for self-serving accomplishments like shrubbery.

by *Bernie Bleske*
Senior Editor

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NEWS

UWSP recognized for Minority Programs

by Karen Rivedal

News Editor

In the midst of a system-wide effort to cut overall UW enrollment by 7,000 students over the next four years, individual UW campuses continue to seek minority student enrollment increases. Over the past 10 years, minority enrollment has increased by only 0.4 percent in the UW System. And last year, despite efforts to recruit more blacks, Hispanics, native Americans, and Asian Americans, minority enrollment held constant at the 1984-85 level of 4.5 percent.

At UWSP, however, 237 minority students were enrolled for the academic year 1985-86, to increase the black student population by 0.1 percent, or five more students. UWSP also claims the third largest native American population in the System, with 90 students enrolled. The Asian population also increased 0.1 percent from 1984-85, and the Hispanic number has held constant.

In the last ten years, total minority enrollment population at UWSP increased 0.9 percent, compared to the System's 0.4 figure. Madison, Milwaukee, Eau Claire, Parkside, and the two-year Centers also experienced increases, ranging from 0.9 to a high of 1.6 percent at the UW Centers. Despite its 0.1 percent increase in minority enrollment since 1985, UW-Eau Claire is still the whitest of all, with 98.7 percent of its students in this category.

Six UW schools, including Green Bay, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Superior, and Whitewater enrolled less minority students over the past ten years, reporting decreases of .1 to 2.4 percent.

James Vance, Director of UWSP's Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) office attributes much of Stevens Point's success in minority programming to a total reorganization of the area which took place in 1985 under former Vice Chancellor Irving Buchen's direction.



James Vance, director of the Equal Opportunity Program

"We brought in key experts, says Vance, to assist us and took most of their top-level recommendations, implemented them, got some additional resources, and really had the advantage of a new drive towards minority supportive services.

The EOP program now actively recruits, retains, and tutors the minority student population at UWSP. A minority undergraduate retention grant the office receives allows them

to award scholarships and grants to needy students. Academically, the EOP sponsors labs and special course development.

The university's commitment to minority programming is evident in this area's budget allocations. For 1986, the minority and other non-traditional student areas received \$931,074, giving UWSP the third largest minority budget in the UW System, after UW-Milwaukee and UW-Madison. The rest of the UW school budgets ranged from a low of \$84,230 at River Falls to \$562,894 at La Crosse.

UWSP's success in minority recruiting comes despite a poor location, in a congressional district that has fewer minorities than any other in the United States, and a past track record of racial abuse.

In the early 1980's, the beatings of several Nigerian students was widely publicized over the national news media. It earned the Stevens Point community a racist reputation it has yet to fully exonerate.

However, UWSP's recent minority programming has drawn positive national feedback. In a 1985 report from the American Council of Higher Education entitled "Minorities in Higher Education," Dr. Reginald Wilson says, "UWSP is to be commended for its program initiatives and innovative strategies: excellent data base, clearly articulated goals, good pre-college effort and commitment of institutional funds."



No one will be watching this year, as Bratfest succumbs to financial pressures.

Tradition dies

Bratfest '87 cancelled

by Keith Uhlig

Staff Reporter

The traditional Bratfest will not be held this year.

According to Bob Booth, Bratfest chairman for Sigma Tau Gamma, the fraternity that sponsors the event, there are a number of reasons the event will not take place. The major reason: financial difficulties. The chapter lost money last year because the city of Stevens Point insisted on the Fest being held on a weekday. City representatives say they did not object to the Fest itself, but rather the possible increase in vandalism.

"The chapter lost a fair amount of money," said Booth. He says Sigma Tau cannot take a loss again this year. "It's a fundraiser for us. We would have probably lost several thousand dollars."

Earlier this spring, Sigma Tau Gamma tried to get a permit to hold the event in Bukolt Park. Tom Schrader, head of the Park Department, said there was an eight-to-three vote in favor of having Bratfest there this year. "As far as we were concerned, they could have held the event there. We had no damage problems for the park last year," said Schrader.

The next step for the chapter would have been to see the Public Protection Committee. According to Scott Schultz, for-

mer chair of the committee, Sigma Tau Gamma came to talk about a permit for the event. "They chose not to come to us," said Schultz. In the past there has been a city policy to hold the event on a Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, and not on a weekend.

Consequently, Sigma Tau Gamma did not bother going to the committee with the proposal to hold the event on a weekend again. Booth feels there was not much of a chance. "The city this year wasn't cooperating with us."

Schultz said he did not know what would have happened since it never came to a vote.

Sigma Tau Gamma looked at another option; to hold Bratfest on university grounds, on the football field behind Quandt Fieldhouse. He said, "The university was very cooperative," but since food service costs would be higher, the idea was scrapped.

In spite of the problems this year, Booth said, "This doesn't mean the event is dead." However, in view of the drinking law changes, the nature of the event may change. "It'll be less of an alcohol event, and more of an entertainment event." The chapter will try to bring in more popular bands and try to make it more of a band festival, according to Booth.

Business prof shortage raises salaries

by Bernie Bleske

Senior Editor

Business schools across the nation are facing a shortage of qualified business professors, says a recent study of the AACSB (American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business). To draw doctorate level faculty to their departments, business schools are raising salaries. Average nine-month salaries for many tenure-track faculty positions range from \$40,000 to \$50,000, some going as high as \$70,000, but still 16% of the doctorate level positions in business schools remain unfilled. Recent business graduates with doctorate degrees have an average of four academic jobs from which to choose.

The AACSB is concerned that

the shortage of qualified professors will affect the quality of business schools across the nation. The shortage is largely the result of a sweeping increase in students who wish to study business. Nearly 200,000 students are now studying for MBA degrees, and schools of business now award 24% of all bachelor's and master's degrees, an increase of nearly 100% since 1974.

Professor Richard Judy, associate dean for UWSP's Business and Economic Department, says that the "demand for business courses does seem to exceed our current capabilities." "However," he adds, "we have not seen the impact yet. For example, the grade point needed

by Karen Kneisler

Staff Writer

Two years ago, the faculty of the UW System were paid salaries that were considerably lower than those of other state institutions.

In order to raise the salaries of the UW System's faculty, a faculty pay raise catch-up plan was designed. Since the UW System's faculty was paid 10-15 percent lower than that of other states, the catch-up raise would range from Milwaukee and Madison receiving an average 15 percent raise and all other UW institutions receiving an average 10 percent pay raise increase. The percent of the raise among the faculty was determined by merit, determinations of the faculty, and how well respected the teachers were among their peers.

The pay raise catch-up increases are being paid out to faculty in three installments. The first installment was paid out last July and the second installment was paid in December. The final installment will be on the faculty's pay check in July.

The main reason for the pay raise catch-up was because the UW System was losing valuable

teaching staff to those states who paid more. Also, the pay raise catch-up plan was especially appealing to UWSP. Before Chancellor Marshall took office, the salaries that were paid to the UWSP faculty ranked last or next to last in

comparison to the rest of the UW System. Since Marshall has been chancellor, he has devised policies that have allowed the average salaries to go up. Today, UWSP's faculty salaries rank in the middle of the UW Systems.

Current Faculty and Administration Salaries

Position	Name	Salary
Chancellor	Philip Marshall	74,975
Vice Chancellor	vacant	70,350
Natural Resources Dean	Daniel Trainer	67,500
Dean of L&S	vacant	66,255
Student Health	Dr. Gerhard Hettler	
Dean of Fine Arts	Paul Palombo	65,000
Dean of Prof. Studies	Joan North	60,800
Dean of Academic Support	James Schurter	57,600
Graduate Dean	Dave Staszak	57,500
Asst Chancellor - Student Life	Fred Leafgren	56,000
Asst Chancellor - Business	Greg Diemer	55,100
Biology Professor-Dept. Chair	Virgil Thiesfeld	55,081
Business Dept. Chair	Richard Judy	52,702
Asst. Chancellor	Helen Godfrey	42,000

Wellness Campus

Michigan Univ. study picks UWSP for fitness

UWSP News Service Release

UWSP is living up to its "Wellness Campus" reputation, according to a recent survey from Michigan State University. It found that students of UWSP, where wellness is emphasized, have healthier lifestyles than their counterparts at a campus with a traditional health program.

L. Joan Hull, who recently received her Ph.D. from Michigan State University, used the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire (LAQ), which was developed at UWSP, to obtain results from students at her alma mater and at UWSP. The information was used in her doctoral dissertation.

The LAQ is a survey filled out by most entering freshmen. It contains questions about physical exercise; nutrition; self-care; vehicle safety; drug usage; social/environmental adjustment; emotional awareness, acceptance and management; and intellectual, occupational and spiritual health. In eight of these areas, UWSP students scored higher than respondents from the other school.

Dr. Bill Hettler, director of University Health Services and Lifestyle Improvement says, "I don't think there's any question that our students behave differently than students at other universities. We have a lower incidence of smoking and the use of other drugs. There's a greater interest in physical activity. Students have made conscious choices about what they're going to eat—they actually voted to pay higher fees for more healthful choices of foods combined with nutrition education in university dining halls. That's not typical on a college campus."

These factors undoubtedly affected the research findings. For example, Hettler says, "There is such an emphasis on (wellness) programming and education on this campus, that I'm sure our students have a greater knowledge about wellness. That may have helped them to pick the best answers. There are students from other campuses who may not have had as much exposure and may not have seen the relevance of certain questions or may not have understood why some of those questions were there."

Recently there's been an explosion of interest (in wellness),

not just at UWSP, but throughout the country, Hettler states. Six years ago, the university had to advertise "like crazy" to get 20 students into an aerobic exercise class. Now they use the largest gym on campus and have built a stage so the instructor can be seen by groups of as many as 160 - 200 students. Health Services is offering as many as four classes a day, and one of them is for faculty and staff.

The physician says this interest has expressed itself on campus in other ways. Students have requested changes regarding smoking and they have been

pressuring administrators to control where people can smoke.

"The momentum is really picking up," he says, "and it makes sense to me. There's no reason for people to self-destruct. Tobacco is a drug; it's a drug that's abused to the point that people die unnecessarily."

"Our main drug of abuse in Stevens Point and Wisconsin," Hettler continues, "is alcohol. It's abused by as many as 80 percent of our students at some point in their high school or college career. But the number of problems that we have seen re-

lated to alcohol has dropped off in the past 10 years. I measure that by emergency room visits that are a direct result of alcohol, property damage, incidents in the residence halls and campus buildings, and the number of referrals we get from serious alcohol problems."

The change in the drinking age is bringing about a change in the number of people who drink. "More importantly," Hettler says, "we have an intensive alcohol education program at UWSP." There also are student reaction teams in many of the

cont. p. 5

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Prof. shortage from p. 3

to get into the business department, 2.5, has not changed; nor has the requirement to stay in, also 2.5."

However, the business department (and most other departments) has been asked to cap its program. "We certainly want to hold class sizes constant," says Judy, "and to keep the program at a manageable size."

The cap requests are a result of both a shortage of faculty and money, and will probably go into effect regardless of faculty shortages.

Judy says that the department is short several professors and "will continue to make offers to qualified faculty within the University's guidelines."

Currently, most business faculty at UWSP make well over \$30,000 a year. "We still want people we can afford," says Judy, "and will continue to make offers within the limits."

UWSP does not have a graduate program in business, but does offer several graduate courses through UW-Oshkosh.

UWSP is also not accredited in business. "It's a long, expensive process," says Judy, "and it hasn't had any impact on the kinds of students we get, or how they do getting into graduate school, or employment. We still offer an excellent program."

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Wellness Study, from p. 4


halls to respond to people who have abused alcohol. Part of the impact upon the university is in programming. UWSP recently received approval to establish a new major in health promotion/wellness which will become fully opera-

tional this fall. Students will have opportunities to specialize in child and family, gerontology, nutrition, psychology, social foundations of health, sport specialist, and youth agency programming and camp management.

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Campus Notes

A FAKE BIRTH CERTIFICATE SCHEME uncovered at the U. of Wisconsin led to the arrest of a UW student on felony charges. The freshman allegedly made the fakes and sold them for \$30 to underage students, who used them to get into campus bars. Officials discovered the ruse when two students used the doctored documents to apply for state ID cards.

SOUND FAMILIAR? The UW-Milwaukee Student Association went into the publishing business by starting its own newsletter, *The Pulse*. SA officials say they were unhappy with the way the *UWM Post*—the official student newspaper—"disseminates information" on the campus.

Metric century bike ride to be held here

The sixth annual Point-Iola Metric Century will be held in Stevens Point on April 26. The bike ride starts at 11:00 a.m. in the winter sports area of Iverson Park.

The Point-Iola Metric Century, sponsored by the Stevens Point Freewheelers Bike Club, offers 40, 60 and 100 kilometer loops (25, 38 and 64 miles). Deb Bannach, a member of the club and one of the key organizers for the last five years, said that

Several insect movies are set for the fourth annual Insect Fear Film Festival held by the U. of Illinois Entomology Department. Three films and two cartoons featuring an assortment of "dominant female" insects will be shown. Titles include *Lady in Red*, about a ladybug nightclub dancer, and *Of Thee I Sting*, about mosquitoes.

A 30-year policy restricting interracial dating has been lifted at Pillsbury Baptist College, after several black students filed complaints with the state Department of Human Rights. The college also agreed to drop the requirement stating that students must have parental letters of permission in order to date someone of a different race.

Wizards of Wall Street—that's what a group of U. of Wisconsin finance students have become. As part of a class project, the students are managing a \$250,000 investment portfolio, which was primarily funded by a donation. Since October, they've worked to increase the value by \$25,000.

Yeah, it's a class project. That's the ticket. A Chico State U. honors student failed to convince the judge that the 14 marijuana plants that he was growing in his home were part of a class project. He said he was tracking each plant's production and profit potential. He got 270 days in jail and a \$1,320 fine.

food, water and a support van will be available along the route. Beer and soda will be waiting for participants at the finish. Everyone receives a T-shirt.

"We try to plan the ride so that bicyclists of most abilities can enjoy it. We've already had several families inquire about the ride," Bannach said. "The course is gently rolling and follows quiet back roads. The longer route winds through Iola and has a food stop next to the lake

there." "The bicyclists go at their own pace. Some people will race it, but most are just out to enjoy a long bike ride on a spring day," Bannach continued.

Anyone interested in participating in the ride can pick up a registration form at area bike shops, the YMCA, or the Campus Activities Office in the University Center. Cyclists may also register at Iverson Park the day of the event.



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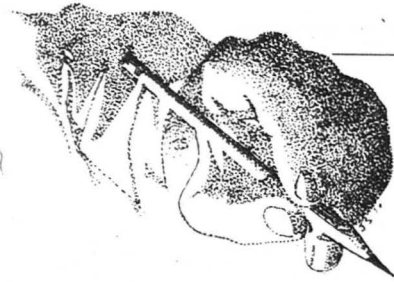
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LETTERS

Life in Greece



Bring in Bobby

"Good-bye doesn't mean forever..." but Jay Eck will definitely be missed! After two successful seasons and a 45-13 record, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will be losing a brilliant young coach who put the "S" back in Spirit.

After the worst weekend in my life, I awoke to hear the disappointing news that "my good buddy Jay" was saying "Avoir" to Stevens Point, Joe's Pub and Phil Pieper.

My first thought was "Let's bring in Bobby Knight." He's the only man to fill Jay's shoes and continue the winning tradition that made Stevens Point famous. But then I thought again and decided that Ray Schrieter could do the job just as well.

And so, if we can't have Bobby, let's give "Ray Baby" a chance at continuing that Pointer SPIRIT. After all, "Peeps" hasn't reached his potential as a number one ballplayer yet and needs that help and guidance of an "Appleton native."

Personally, I've seen Ray work free throw techniques with this upcoming "star" and found his enthusiasm astounding.

If we must say good-bye to Jay Eck, let's hang on to Ray Schrieter and the Pointer Spirit. (It's tough to be a die-hard Pointer fan, but somebody's got to do it!)

Sincerely,
Susan M. Meshak
Senior, UWSP

To the Editor:

Anyone who read my first story about our semester abroad in Greece knows of our difficulties in getting here. We found ourselves in the middle of a blizzard that swept across Europe and encountered airport and train strikes and numerous other travel difficulties on our way to Greece. But that journey ended weeks ago and we have long since settled into our life in Greece. Do we like Greece? Yes, we do!

Our hotel is comfortable, we have our own bathrooms and we are close to the most popular squares and some of the most famous archeological sites in Athens. The hotel people are pleasant, helpful and they let us practice our Greek on them.

Our Greek teachers are memorable. Energetic Marinetta, our Greek language teacher, loves us even when we forget how to conjugate verbs. Our Modern Greek History teacher, Dr. Zaronis, has also taught us about modern politics and has changed our view of the world. Nanno, who teaches Ancient Greek Civilization and Culture,

brought life to ruins and graves, meaning to urn paintings and sculptures, and giggles to the more humorous aspects of ancient history.

Nanno took us on several field trips—to Marathon, Eleusis, Corinth, the Temple of Poseidon. Our favorite field trips were to Epidaurus, Delphi and Mycenae. In the 15,000 seat ancient theater that is still used every summer at Epidaurus, Nanno gave us a special performance. The sanctuary at Delphi has an ancient stadium which tempted several of our harder members to run a lap in the footsteps of the ancients.

We had the most fun, though, scrambling about the ancient citadel of Mycenae, where we descended a dark passageway that started at ground level and led deep into the ground to a water cistern. By the occasional light of a single cigarette lighter, we felt our way down into the darkness, one stone step at a time, discovering the turn to the right, avoiding the two center posts, finally reaching the dark, black bottom where monsters surely lurked in wait.

Fortunately, the monsters were asleep at the time, so we got out alive, with all of our fingers and all of our toes.

Most of our field trips included visits to museums near the archeological sites where Nanno brought the ancients and their beliefs back to life.

Athens itself offers a variety of entertainment—pubs, taverns (inexpensive restaurants), plate breaking dances, people from around the world and, at the Athens Center where we attend our regular classes, folk dance workshops and foreign films. We have also been able to participate in their Carnival celebrations, which last for three weeks before Lent.

During our stay the weather has ranged from the 30s to the 70s, when we dug out our summer clothes and tried out some of the beaches. For the most part, though, daytime highs have been in the 40s and 50s.

In my next letter, I will tell you something about the other towns and some of the islands we have also visited.

by Paula Kramer

AS I SEE IT ...

Destroying the rainforests

Where does America get off?

Hungry? How 'bout a Big Mac? Or a Whopper? Those burgers are quite a deal—and so convenient!

Or are they?

It has come to my attention that I've been overestimating the general awareness of people on an ever-increasing and frightening problem: fast food beef.

Now, I'm not worried about the cholesterol and carcinogens you put into your body. That's your problem. My concern is the source of this beef. Did you know that one-third of all fast food beef consumed in the U.S. is imported from South American counties? The key words here are *beef*, *the U.S.* and *imported*.

In order for these cows to live where no cows have lived before, millions of acres of dense forestlands must be cleared for pastures.

My question is this: Where do American corporations get off raising our beef and exploiting

other countries' diminishing natural resources so we can stuff our faces with burgers and Spam? Fact is, the beef imported is the lowest quality allowed for human consumption by the USDA! It's only allowed to be used for fast foods and canned meats... yum yum!

And the cost? It's scary.

The most recent estimate I've heard (about a year ago) is that land equivalent to the size of Montana is being cleared annually to create pasturelands. Once this land is cleared, the trees are gone forever.

O.K., a quick ecology lesson is in order here. You see, thousands of species living in the rainforests are "endemic." This means they grow nowhere else in the world. Some plants grow in areas only the size of a football field! When Ronald (something about that name!) McDonald has a million acres cleared for pastures, the consequences can amount to the loss of hundreds of species of living

things—extinction is forever!

Lesson No. 2: The plants that eventually replace these forests are called "pandemic." Dandelions and crabgrass fall into this category, and the types of life that they can support is limited. Rats and ants, which are also pandemic, might do all right, but they can't replace the loss of things like rare orchids, 70-foot-high trees, woolly monkeys and macaws. (In case it isn't clear, "pandemic" means they are hearty, aggressive and can live almost anywhere.) Where thousands of species, and thousands that haven't even been named yet, could be found, cattle and weeds are taking over.

Another thing about the plants that are being destroyed: they're not like oak trees, which have seeds, and where the forest floor has what is called a "seed bank" to ensure future generations of oaks. There is no seed bank for each species of tree/plant that grows in the rainforest. As Steve Solheim, a botanist from UW-Madison who has seen and studied the destruction firsthand, explained, the primary species must be present for the primary species to repopulate.

An example Solheim gave was "Sentinella Ridge" in Madagascar. This ridge had 90 species of trees found nowhere else on earth. This is past tense, because this ridge was cleared (I don't remember if it was for

cattle or broomsticks, but both are exported to the U.S.). All 90 species are now extinct!

For a moment, I want you to think of just how concentrated these life forms are down there. Fifty percent of all plant/animal life in the world is found in rainforests, and upwards of 30 million species of insects alone! Wisconsin has about 80 species of trees. Choco, which is one-third the size of Wisconsin, has 7,000 species of trees! Wisconsin has 10 species of frogs. Ecuador has 700! Getting the picture?

What makes me sick is that I am a member of a society where money comes above all other things. The United States is directly responsible for the unchecked destruction—thousands of acres daily—in South America. Corporations prey upon the naive and impoverished natives, offering them ridiculously small payments to raise the cattle and start logging productions—only to benefit the almighty U.S. (Interestingly, the average South American consumes less beef in a year than an American cat!) When the native's land is used up (it can't support cattle for more than a couple years—then more land must be cleared) the people are left with nothing but weedy deserts and a few dollars.

Another result of deforestation is becoming realized now. As anyone who ever had to take

a biology class has learned, plants take carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere and produce oxygen. Scientists are still working it out exactly, but it is presently estimated that between one-fourth and one-third of the earth's oxygen is produced from the world's rainforests. Without these plants to photosynthesize, people may soon be wearing oxygen tanks and No. 15 sunscreen to protect them from ultraviolet sunrays. Scary.

I know what you're saying—Gee, what can I do? Glad you asked that.

- 1) For one thing, stop patronizing fast food restaurants and lower the demand for beef. Believe me, your body won't even miss it!
- 2) Educate yourself. What you don't know can hurt you and many others!
- 3) Join organizations. Groups with a lot of members have clout and can get things changed.
- 4) Encourage the education of third-world students; promote semesters abroad so they can learn ecology, etc.

Want more info? Contact me and I can recommend some sources. And remember, that burger costs a hell of a lot more than what you pay at the counter!!

A concerned member of this planet

Brittany Stewart

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FEATURES

Success: only a dream away?

by Betsy Jacobson
Staff Writer

You can discuss physics with Einstein, propose to Marilyn Monroe or fly like Superman. "Dream on," you say? Exactly!

For nearly 10 years, scientists and psychologists have been researching methods of controlling the content of dreams based on "lucid dreamers" or people who realize during their dreams that they are dreaming. Two of these psychologists, Stephan LaBerge and Jayne Gackenbach (from Stanford and the University of Northern Iowa respectively), recently released their findings on dream control in the April issue of *Omni* magazine. According to the study, their techniques can turn non-lucid dreamers lucid and help lucid dreamers gain control over their dreams.

Why would anyone want to control dream content? For one thing, in dreams, you can experience new and exciting adventures that aren't possible anywhere else. These adventures can help to build self-confidence and assist in overcoming problems like shyness. Because some research points to a link between biological functions and dreaming, lucid dreams might help people to better physical health. Also, lucid dreaming is a key to the unconscious—and the creative mind—therefore it may be helpful in finding creative solutions to problems.

The *Omni* article offered four exercises to gain lucidity and dream control. Some people,

according to the researchers, have lucid dreams the first night they try the exercises, while others may take a few weeks of practice.

Exercise One: To encourage lucid dreams, ask yourself several times during the day if you are dreaming, then try to find proof that you aren't. A suggested test is to read something, "look away for a moment and then read it again. If it reads the same way twice, it is unlikely that you are dreaming." When you are certain that you aren't presently dreaming, picture yourself doing something you enjoy. Also—and this is important—tell yourself that the next time you dream that you want to realize it.

If you awaken from a dream, try to go back to it in your imagination. Picture yourself realizing it as a dream, then tell yourself, "The next time I am dreaming, I want to remember to recognize that I am dreaming."

Exercise Two: Now you learn to fly. Flying is important because "it gives the dreamer an exhilarating sense of freedom and it's a basic means of travel in the dream world."

One way to facilitate flying is to repeat the words "Tonight I Fly" before going to bed each night. Once you begin flying you should realize immediately that you are dreaming. Start slowly by simply floating at first, then once you have built confidence that you can control your experience, try actual flying. Take running leaps and build up to low altitude flight.



Music department jazzes it up

by Jon Pike
Staff Writer

People are excited about this university's jazz program. Sometimes, though it's hard to see why: no jazz performance exists in the community; the faculty in the program differ in their goals for the program and, quite frankly, their funding and facilities could be better.

Maybe, by looking at it historically we might understand why people are excited. But, a problem crops up when it's looked at historically—the program doesn't have much of a history. Nothing really got going until four years ago when Mike Irish and Steve Zenz were hired as academic staff and the first jazz ensemble was put together. Then, things started to grow. Charles Reichl of the music department organized the Mid-Americans Vocal Jazz Program to bring the music of vocal jazz ensembles to UWSP. John Radd and Bob Kase came from already existing jazz programs to UWSP.

Why they would come is an enigma. There's not a lot of jazz in the area. Nonetheless, students are encouraged to get out and play. There are opportunities. The music department does sponsor jazz concerts. University Activities Board, WWSP-90 FM and the Residence Hall Association promote gigs on campus. Some students have even played in area bars; most notably, the Abby Normal Jazz Group that regularly plays at Ziggy's. And, informal jam

sessions are conducted on a weekly basis in The Encore. The attitude is: if the gigs don't exist, you make them.

The faculty still have disparate goals and backgrounds however. Pianist John Radd, comes from an era when jazz wasn't taught in the schools; when jazz was the popular music, and rock'n'roll was but a twitch in Elvis' knee. Steve Zenz and Mike Irish (who play drums and guitar, respectively) were professional musicians in the late '60s when you had to know your rock'n'roll as well as your jazz. John Radd and trumpeter Bob Kase are committed to turning out people who can educate others about jazz. Steve Zenz has his eyes set on a "realistic" program in contemporary music so his students, "can find work" as musicians. Even though they might differ as to what their eventual goals are, they all agree that in producing educators or musicians, the emphasis is on their collective experience of playing in clubs, festivals and studios. They keep their common bond as musicians. The bond is strengthened by teaching together in this program and playing together in The Faculty Jazz Combo.

Another problem is recognition. This is being taken care of. The ensembles and individual performers play regularly at area festivals and they do receive recognition. Quite recently, at a festival in Eau Claire many individual awards were won by Stevens Point students. Perhaps the other problem is

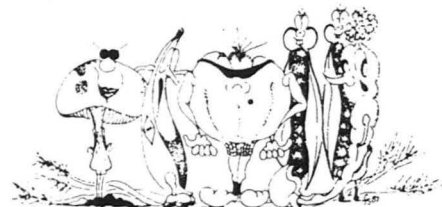
an age old one. "Money talks, if we had more money we could do more things, like go to a national festival", said Mike Irish. "We're the third largest program in the state, but we're not funded like we are."

According to Steve Zenz, the facilities could stand improvement, "The facility is too small. We're growing faster than the bureaucracy can handle."

Charles Reichl pointed out a problem with recognition, here in Point, for the vocal jazz program, "Not enough people know that it is available and not enough people get to hear it. We can perform in The Encore and Michelsen Hall, and they can be empty."

Of course, the true test of any academic program is how well it meets the needs of the students enrolled in it. This past year, 10 students transferred from River Falls to enroll in Point's jazz program. Al Linder, a drummer, who's in his third year of school (first year at Point) feels fortunate, "to have my own instructor." He also feels, "the bands are very well-rounded, versatile and work well together." Roberta Cherry, another transfer student feels, "the background of the teachers has a lot to offer. They're very flexible." She has said however, "with the new influx, there's a lot of people going their own way. They have to find a way to meld, because there are some gaps." She remains however, "extremely impressed for so small a site to have so much potential."

Nutrition Points



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

It's four days after Easter and most of us probably couldn't face another hard boiled egg if we had to; which is just as well. The egg, high in protein, long a symbol of new life, contains 274 milligrams of cholesterol in its yolk. And cholesterol (both dietary intake and blood levels) has been linked to the number one killer disease in the U.S.—heart disease.

Reductions in blood cholesterol have been shown to decrease the incidences of cardiovascular

disease. Consequently, groups such as The American Heart Association have emphasized diet modification, which in turn may minimize risk factors and decrease chances of developing heart disease.

Cholesterol in the blood promotes the build up of atherosclerotic plaques in blood vessel walls. If the plaque is allowed to accumulate, the flow of blood to vital organs will be blocked off, leading to heart attack and stroke. Medical studies have shown that a reduction in dietary cholesterol and saturated fat reduces the amount of cholesterol in the blood in the

majority of individuals. It is recommended that Americans decrease their daily fat intake to 30 percent per day.

It is the amount of saturated fat and cholesterol that should be limited in the daily diet. This can be done by cutting down on high cholesterol foods and altering cooking methods.

Recently, studies found that the omega-3 fatty acids that are commonly in fish oils, particularly from fatty fishes such as tuna, salmon and mackerel, may reduce platelet aggregation in blood vessels. The studies have indicated that when

these fatty acids are consumed blood cholesterol levels may be reduced thus affecting the prevention of atherosclerosis. There are no definitive recommended daily allowances at this time, but eating fish 2-3 times per week could be beneficial.

The American Heart Association lists this recipe for fish.

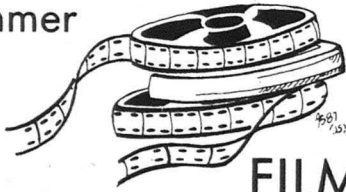
Tomato Crown Fish
1½ lbs. fish fillets
½ c. water
2 Tbs. lemon juice
2 large fresh tomatoes, sliced
½ green pepper, minced
2 Tbs. onion, minced

¾ c. bread crumbs
1 Tbl. oil
½ tsp. basil
freshly ground pepper
Place fillets in a bowl or a pan; mix water and lemon juice and pour over fish. Let the fish set for 2-3 minutes. Remove fish (discard lemon juice and water), place in a greased baking dish; season lightly with pepper and place tomato slices, green pepper and onion over fillets. Mix bread crumbs with oil and basil; sprinkle evenly over the vegetables. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes. Yields six servings, 240 calories each.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sleeper of the summer Raising Arizona

by **Bernie Bleske**
Senior Editor



FILM

The *New York Times*, *Time Magazine*, and a host of other notable critics have called *Raising Arizona* one of the funniest movies of the year.

Without question they are right.

In fact, it is the funniest movie of this year, and years before this year, and possibly years after - unless directors Joel and Ethan Coen decide to make another comedy.

The movie, written by the two director/brother/screenwriters in four months, concerns Hi and Edwina, a criminal and a cop who meet and romance each other each time Hi is caught robbing convenience stores - his specialty. Hi and Edwina want a baby, and since Edwina is sterile, they steal one from the Arizona's, who have been blessed with quintuplets. That's the beginning, just the beginning.

The story, which turns really bizarre when the Biker of the Apocalypse hits the scene handgrenading bunny rabbits, actually sounds simple enough. A couple steal a baby and are pursued - Jerry Lewis could have thought it up.

Simple, however, the movie is not.

Much of the comedy rests in the Coens' camera work and editing. The chase scenes, possibly the funniest ever made, are a high speed carnage of the bizarre and exaggerated, zipping through backyards, living-rooms, and supermarkets to a continual barrage of gunfire.

And of course the characters are superb. Nicholas Cage, who plays the continually somewhat confused Hi, lopes through disaster after disaster, finally being pummeled by his semi alter-ego, the Biker From Hell, as if he's contemplating the universe, in a nice way. Edwina, played by Holly Hunter, acts as if she's in a continual state of PMS. One minute she's serenely cooing over her just-stolen baby, the next she's bawling hysterically over how much she loves the baby.

The movie is not, however, just a simple slapstick comedy, and its quality ultimately rests in its certain charming rustic thinking.

The characters talk as if they've grown up on Gilligan's Island, old King Arthur novels,

and the *The Wall Street Journal*. "We came through yon window," says Cage in a typical scene. Cage's two prison buddies, who have escaped, discuss a bank robbery as if they were Harvard graduates mulling career options in hillbilly accents.

Without a doubt, *Raising Arizona* is one movie nobody should miss this year.

Raising Arizona is playing in Rogers Cinema.

Docufilm to air on SETV/WWSP

SETV and WWSP will simultaneously broadcast "Opinion on Think International," a documentary about the Foreign Student Program (FSP) at UWSP, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29, on cable channel 29.

Think International is a socio-educational awareness concept adopted by the Foreign Student Office to encourage foreign students to broaden their educational horizons and perspectives while studying in America.

The panelists invited for the forum are Marcus Fang, a psychology professor who serves as director of the FSP, and five international students from Asia, Africa, Europe, North America and Central America. The stu-

dents have all been enrolled at UWSP for at least two years as either communications, business administration or computer information systems majors.

Comment by the panelists touches on the Host Family Program; the Elder Hostel Program; comparative educational standards in selected countries; sports curriculum emphasis in wellness, competition and participation; and other interrelated areas.

Co-produced by Kirk Strong, general manager of SETV, and James De Cruz, editorial director and panel moderator, the film uses the instantaneous responses and reactions of the students as an assessment indicator of and as constructive feedback on the FSP.

PAGES



"Tiger Island"

by **Trudy Stewart**
Features Editor

A champagne reception will be held Sunday, April 26, to unveil the first edition of mystery writer Jack Ritchie's posthumous novel, "Tiger Island." Hosted by First Class Publishers, an organization at UWSP, the reception will be held from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the University Center.

Ritchie's former wife, Rita Reitti, a mystery writer, and his son, Steven Ritchie, who will have a story published in the May issue of *Hitchcock Magazine*, have been invited to attend. Larry Sternig, the head of a Milwaukee literary agency and Ritchie's agent and friend for 30 years, is also expected to be present.

In "Tiger Island," Ritchie has drawn a complex story of psychological relationships. Iso-

lated from the mainland by a storm, the characters are preparing to weather it out when they discover a hungry tiger roaming the island. They find several guns in the plantation house, but no bullets. First, the caretaker disappears, then the butler and his wife, the cook. Has the tiger eaten them? Ritchie's ending will shock and surprise.

Known primarily as a writer of short mystery fiction, Ritchie began writing shortly after returning from duty in the South Pacific during World War II. "I decided I'd write 50 short stories, one a week, and if none of them sold during that year, then the hell with it. The eighth story sold and that settled the question," said Ritchie in a magazine interview in 1981 after he was presented the Edgar Award for "The Absence of Emily" as best short mystery.

In the 30 years following the sale of that eighth story, Ritchie published more than 500 short stories. He won the Council for Wisconsin Writers Short Fiction Award in 1968, 1972 and 1976. His work has been featured in the annual collection, "Best Detective Mystery Stories," more often than any other author—17 times between 1961 and 1979. In addition, he has had reprintings in more than 30 other anthologies including nearly all of the Alfred Hitchcock series. Many of his stories have also been printed in England, Germany, Norway, Switzerland and other countries.

Characterized by his unconventional sense of humor, the title story of Ritchie's own collection, "A New Leaf and Other Stories," was made into a 1981 movie directed by and starring Elaine May with Walter Matthau. Others have been adapted for television.

First Class Publishers was organized as a semester project for an editing and publishing class. The company, whose elected officers are class members, must complete its work in just four short months; although, normally, the publishing process would require as long as a year. Manuscripts were solicited beginning in January, then read and a choice made; editing, typesetting and proofreading were done; paper was obtained, printed and collated; and then the book was covered and bound.

The final phase of production—distribution—begins with Sunday's reception. Copies of "Tiger Island" will be available at selected bookstores in the Milwaukee and Wausau areas as well as through the University Bookstore and the English Department at UWSP.

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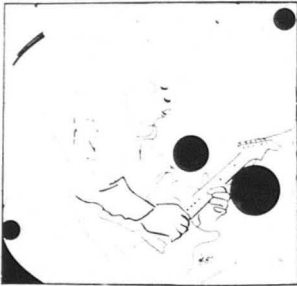
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Album Spotlite

by Jon R. Pike
Staff Writer



Washington Squares Gold Star

It had to happen. As artists have spent the last decade or so plumbing the history of rock 'n' roll for new ideas, somebody was bound to reach back just a little further ...

In the late 50s and very early 60s, folk music was the next big thing ... Harry Belafonte, The Kingston Trio, Burl Ives and all those other records your folks jam out to were going to change the face of popular music. Then the Beatles came along and wrecked a lot of re-

cording executives' pocket-books.

But as I said before, somebody was bound to dig around enough and salvage something from this era.

Like most good ideas in rock, this one was born when Tom Goodkind, Bruce Jay Paskow and Lauren Agnelli (with an occasional assist from their friend Billy Ficca) simply got bored with what they were doing and wanted to try something different. The result is a sound that is so basic it's refreshing. Yea, give me a couple of good guitars, some harmonies, an occasional bongo or harmonica and you can keep

your mega-beat-mixmaster studio tracks that are supplemented by some Madonna-clone on vocals.

The whole feel of the Washington Square's debut album sounds like a group of friends who waltzed into a recording studio and accidentally left the tape running and ended up with a damn good album.

This whole album is folk music, performed by people who know rock 'n' roll. Side one kicks off with an anthem, "New Generation," proclaiming, "we are the lookouts of the new generation." The other originals are gently rocking folk ditties about love. For example, "Lay Down Your Arms" and "Daylight." For cover songs, they of-

fer up the traditional "Samson and Delilah" and "Walls (The Polish Union Song)."

Is it mere coincidence that this LP appears on the same label as Peter, Paul and Mary's 1987 comeback album? Is Goldstar Records planning some sort of conspiracy? If so, they can count me in as a co-conspirator.

Dream from page 8

Become skilled at height and maneuverability before attempting speed.

Exercise Three: The researchers say that "dream spinning" can help you stay in a lucid dream and can also be used as a "means of traveling to whatever dream world you desire."

Simply choose a person, place and time that you want to visit before you go to bed. It may be Sigmund Freud, Vienna, 1900, or even the president of the solar system. Galaxy Base, 2900. Then write down your target and memorize it. Picture yourself visiting that person and resolve to do so in a dream that night.

To make the trip, repeat the person, place and time you have targeted, spin yourself (in your dream, of course) while you are standing with your arms outstretched.

Use this same technique when you notice that your dream is starting to fade. Spin while repeating your target and you should be able to stay in your dream longer.

Exercise Four: The last exercise is an attempt to "access the creativity of the dream state" to try to solve problems. Before you go to bed, choose a problem and frame it in the form of a question. For example: What is the topic of my next book? (Or research paper.) How can I become less shy? How can I regain my health?

As with your target person in the last exercise, you should write down and memorize your question. While trying to induce the lucid dream, keep your question in mind and visualize yourself searching for the answer in the lucid dream. Then, look for the answer the next time you dream.

LaBerge and Gackenbach suggest that you try a direct approach in problem solving. For instance, if you are normally shy, be aggressive in your dream. If you are sick, try to heal yourself while dreaming. When you awaken, see how your dream solution can relate

to the real problem. Possibly, you might ask a dream character for the solution to your problem. The psychologists offer Einstein as a source if you are trying to solve a physics problem. Use this exercise in combination with dream spinning and flying.

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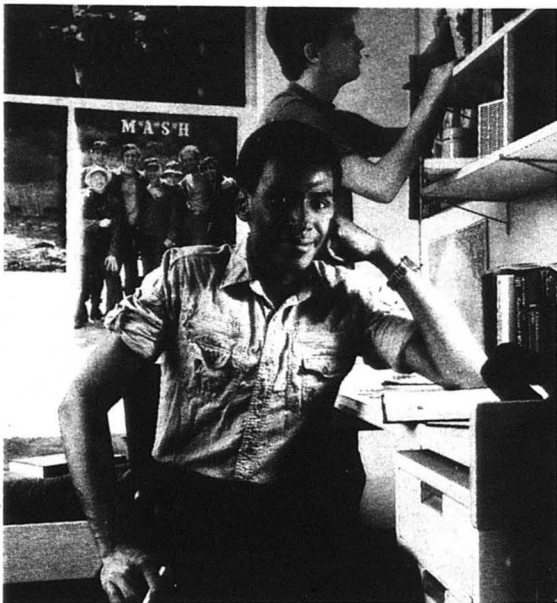
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SPORTS



Paul Molitor's 8th inning single to right brought Jim Gantner home from second. But following a walk to Robin Yount, Braggs was unable to bring them home as he grounded out to second.

Photos by Chris Dorsey

Brewers unable to go 14-0

13-0 record ties National League's best start

by Dan Dietrich
Editor

Despite cheers from the crowd of, "Here we go Brewers, here we go," the Milwaukee Brewers were unable to extend their winning streak to 14 Tuesday night. For the first time this season the Brewers were defeated, losing to the Chicago White Sox 7-1 at Cominskey Park.

Their 13-0 record prior to Tuesday night's game, however, ties the 1981 performance of the Atlanta Braves for the National League's best start.

"We've obviously played better, but there's nobody better than the Brewers," said Joy Keller of UW-Milwaukee. "They're going to

take the series this year."

If they do, we'll see more cheese-headed people in the stands. Besides Brewer caps, the most popular headgear for the 40 degree weather was cardboard chunks of cheese - proudly worn before the national media and White Sox fans. Said one banner, "We may be cheeseheads, but we're 13-0."

Chicago had 11 hits Tuesday, four of which came in the second inning, resulting in three runs.

The Brewers had six hits, but the only score came in the seventh inning when Paul Molitor singled to right, scoring Jim Gantner from second.

Yesterday's game against the White Sox was cancelled because of rain.



Continuing with the traditional tension between White Sox and Brewer fans, a Chicago White Sox fan expresses his opinion. Milwaukee fans responded with, "Brew Crew: 161-1."



Three Milwaukee Brewer fans look on with anticipation (above), hoping the Brewers will find that Milwaukee Magic and their 14th straight win. But Greg Walker's (29) seventh inning home run (right) put the score at a distant 7-1. Donnie Hill (15) also scored on Walker's 422 foot, upper deck home run in Cominskey Park



Pointer fans

Brewer history, from p 1

But why choose the basement of a dorm to watch a great team like the True Blue Brew Crew? "I'm down here because Moose won't let me in his room." Good answer.

While studying for a chemistry exam, Pray-Sims resident Pat Virtues joined Dantoin in the basement. Why? "It's important," he said. "Everybody should be down here watching this one."

At Ella's, I don't think fans could decide what was more important—scoping the scenery, getting another pitcher of beer or watching the game. But Burke and friend Brian Ruedinger leaned against the wall with intense stares at a television set that kept flashing a score which had the Brewers trailing ... still. So why did they continue to watch?

"In eight games, they've come from behind to win," said Burke. "The media hoopla got to them tonight and distracted them."

I don't buy it. These guys are getting paid six digits to hit a

"No, I don't think this is a fluke either. They have a new manager and new people. I think they'll do well this year."

--Pat Virtues

little ball and run around four bases. The media shouldn't affect them. Besides, how did they get this far?

"It's a balance between three things," said Darin Leveraus, another 'star' on the Pointer baseball team, "defense, pitching and hitting. They have a good group of young players along with the veterans."

"Their offense has made them the No. 1 team," said Femal, Leveraus' roommate. "Tom Treblehorn has given them a fresh look. Their win streak is awesome."

Whether it was in a Village apartment with Leveraus, Femal and friends or other places, Pray-Sims agreed. "No, I don't think this is a fluke either," said Virtues. "They have a new manager and new people. I think they'll do well this year."

Dantoin offered another intelligently-phrased opinion. "They are playing errorless ball, no mistakes," he said. "They are also coming up with the big hit."

Brewer fever is sweeping the country and not only Wisconsin. Milwaukee baseball is a hot item. But will it also come and go like Wisconsin weather? Remember the 80-degree temps on Monday? And remember Tuesday? It was as cold as the Brewer bats. But hot or not, the Brewers are making believers.

"That's good for Wisconsin sports," said Ruedinger. "The image got tarnished after what happened with the Packers. This will bring respect back to the state."

Even though the Brewers trailed the entire way, Ruedinger and many other die-hard fans remained at Ella's. Why? Be-



Photo by Joe Lucidke

UW-Stevens Point students had their sets turned to the Brewer game. At the Village,

Joe Bray (with glove) and John Femal watch a disappointing performance.

cause they still had a full pitcher of beer. And remember, the Brewers have proved it's not over until the fat lady sings. I think she may have sang the national anthem in Chicago on Tuesday.

The possible "dream season" of the Brewers is nowhere near over. "Right now, they're saying a team is going to have to win 85 games to win the pennant," said Burke. "But it's still early in the season. The teams that were picked to do well are losing. It's hard to tell. If the Brewers keep playing like they have been, they'll do well. This might be the team to put it all together."

The Brewers didn't beat themselves Tuesday night, a good ballclub did. Will the young Brewer squad learn from the defeat? "Maybe it's good that they lost so they can touch ground again," said Ruedinger. "They probably feel relief now. It's over now and they can start to build again. Every game was getting more and more intense. Now they can start another streak."

A majority of the Brewer watchers were males. What were all the women doing? Watching the guys? Not Stephanie Hough. "Baseball is fun," the Neale Hall resident said. "Yeah, I think this win streak is a fluke. They are starting off good, but it could turn around at any time."

Winning is great, especially for the fans, but if the Brew Crew starts losing, will you still watch them, Stephanie? "Sure, just like I do the Cubs."

The 1987 Milwaukee Brewers. Just look what a bunch of farmers can accomplish when they put their cheese heads together!

Despite the loss, Brewer fans (below) still appreciated the effort.



Photo by Chris Dorsey

Brewer craze



Photo by Joe Lucidke

Pray-Sims residents (above) attentively watch the Milwaukee Brewers on TV Tuesday night. Brewer manager Tom Treblehorn (right) bares no smiles for a post-game interview.

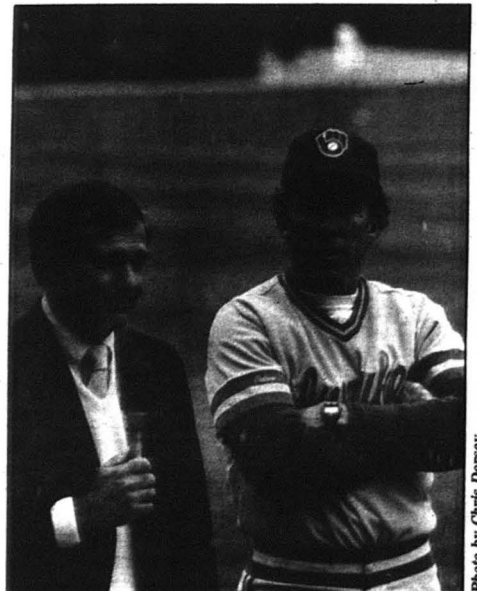


Photo by Chris Dorsey

Pointer tracksters top field in Eau Claire

Sports Information Department

First place finishes by Arnie Schraeder, Tom Moris and Scott Laurent vaulted the UW-Stevens Point men's track team to a first place finish at the Metric Invitational held at Eau Claire on Saturday.

The Pointers scored 148 points, topping UW-Eau Claire, 140; Michigan Tech, 120.5; UM-Duluth, 66; UW-Stout, 50; Bethel, 48; and Winona, 46.5.

Senior standout Schraeder set a new meet record with a 1:52.1 clocking in the 800 meters. The time also enabled the Port Edwards native to qualify for nationals in the event.

Laurent took top honors in the triple jump with a meet record 14.40 meter- (47' 3") leap while Moris captured the final first with a 4:04.2 win in the 1500 meter run.

Pointer head coach Rick Witt lauded the efforts of his top finishers.

"Arnie and Scott both qualified for nationals and Tom (Moris) ran a strong race. These athletes pointed the way for the

rest of the team."

Second place finishes were turned in by Steve Allison, who missed qualifying for nationals by .1 in the 800 meters. He was clocked at 1:52.6. Pete Larsen took runner-up honors in the 100 meter dash in 11.1 while Keith Stoll did the same in the high jump with a leap of 1.97 (6'-5 3/4"). In addition, the 1,600 meter relay of Brad Houslet, Ted Blanco, Mickey McCoy and Steve Allison also placed second in 3:23.7.

Third places went to Laurent in the triple jump (6.30 meters, 20' 8"), John Wright in the javelin (50.1 meters, 164' 5"), Jim Shumway in the hammer throw (40.66 meters, 133' 5"), Brian Fehrman in the discus (42.92 meters, 140' 10"), Jon Elmore in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (10:08.3), Derrick Bass in the 400 meter dash (50.1) and Larsen in the 200 meter dash (22.7).

Witt commented on the overall performance of his squad.

"I am extremely pleased that we were able to win the meet," he said. "We went in knowing that we had put in an extremely tough week of work, and that we were running people in off events, yet we still were able to win."

"I was very pleased with our efforts and the beautiful weather really helped the sprinters and field event people."

"Wright and Chad Stilip (6th place) did a nice job in the javelin and Fehrman improved in the discus. Shumway and John Gunderson (5th place) got us valuable points in the hammer throw."

"The intermediate hurdles continue to improve for us each week and Bass could be a real force in the 400 meters if he decides he really wants to."

The Pointers traveled to Whitewater on Tuesday and will again on Saturday. Select athletes will participate at the Drake Relays today through Saturday.

Baseball team sweeps St. Norbert

by Andy Goehle
Staff Writer

Perfect weather conditions, solid team defense and outstanding pitching spelled victory for the UW-Stevens Point men's baseball team last Thursday at Bukolt Park.

The Pointers swept a non-conference doubleheader from St. Norbert, winning the opener 10-1 and earning the night cap, 2-0.

In the first game, Darin Leveaus continued to display his fine pitching form that notched him his fourth victory in five starts, without a defeat this season. Leveaus baffled St. Norbert hitters with a good pitch selection and threw five scoreless innings, giving up only one base hit. Leveaus also raised his strike out total for the season to 27, by fanning seven Green Knight hitters and allowing only three bases on balls.

Scott Pompe relieved Leveaus for the final two innings, giving up one run on two base hits and two walks while striking out two. "We got the bats going in game one and Leveaus did a nice job, pitching five outstanding innings," said UWSP head coach Randy Handel. "I was really pleased that Pompe came in and did a nice job. That should really help build up his confidence."

In the opener, the Pointers' bats boomed. Point banged out nine hits, scoring 10 runs and stranding only three runners on base. Mike Ruechel did the most damage to the St. Norbert pitching staff, going two-for-four with a homerun and four RBI. Chris Kohnle also went two-for-

four with one homerun and added two RBI. "We were able to bunch together some big hits and get a couple of big innings early," said Handel.

Defensively, the Pointers made a few defensive switches and were picture-perfect with no fielding mistakes.

In game two, Tom Karst had his bid for a no-hitter shattered in the sixth inning when, with one out, former Point native Shaun Sullivan of St. Norbert smashed a ball up the middle for a base hit. Karst went the distance, pitching seven scoreless innings, only giving up two base hits, four bases on balls while striking out three batters in his second complete game of the season.

"Karst battled really well today," Handel said. "He didn't have his good stuff early, but he kept on fighting back."

Defensively in the nightcap, the Pointers played solid error free defense for seven innings. Handel added, "We were unable to get the big hit in game two but our defense was very solid and that was very important."

The Pointer bats were in game two. UWSP had six hits, scoring two runs and stranding five men on base. Chet Sergio led the way going one-for-three with an RBI double. Ruechel went one-for-one with an RBI double. Ruechel went one-for-one with a sacrifice fly.

Point will return to conference action this weekend when they travel to UW-Platteville on Friday and UW-Oshkosh on Saturday. Both games are double-headers and are scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Golf team wins spring opener

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

The Pointer men's golf team started its short and sweet spring season with a first place showing at the Tuscumba Golf Club last week.

Stevens Point topped the nine-team field on the par-71 course with a 407. Oshkosh placed second at 412 followed by Eau Claire 413, Marquette 421, Milwaukee Area Technical College

422, St. Norbert College 427 and Green Bay 435.

"This was a nice win for us," said Pointer coach Pete Kasson, "especially with both Oskosh and Eau Claire competing."

Pointer Kurt Rebholz captured runner-up medalist honors with a 79. He had nines of 39 and 40. "Kurt played a solid round of golf," said Kasson. "We will look to have a good outing on Friday."

Other Point entrants were Ja-

mie Keiler and Joe Stadler who each tied for sixth. Keiler had nines of 39 and 41 while Stadler had two 40s. Greg Majka shot a 40 and 42 to finish 12th with an 82 while Mike Frieder shot an 86 (42-44) to place 29th. Mickey Gilbert's 89 (45-44) did not count in the team score.

Cory Olson of Eau Claire grabbed medalist honors with a 78.

The Pointers will compete in the Oshkosh Collegiate on Friday.



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WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION

Lady runners capture Metric Invite

by Craig Roberts
Staff Writer

The UW-Stevens Point women's track team found the new polyurethane track at Simpson Field to their liking as they won the fifth annual UW-Eau Claire Metric Invitational Saturday.

"I was very pleased with the efforts and the performances of everyone," said Lady Pointer Coach Len Hill. "I was surprised that some of the times were as fast as they were in that we had a very hard week of workouts."

The Lady Pointers recorded 14 personal bests and one meet record en route to outscoring the host Blugolds, 92-77. Third place went to Minnesota-Duluth with 47 points, Michigan Tech was fourth with 27 while Bethel rounded out the field with 22 points.

Kris Hoel set a meet record in the 5,000 meter run and in the process qualified herself for nationals as she cruised to victory in 17:38.5. Her nearest competitor was teammate Kris Helein who finished in 18:40.4.

"This was a super effort in that she did not have anyone that could run with her," Hill said of Hoel's performance. "She actually ran alone right from the gun. It was 93 degrees in Eau Claire which made it even tougher for the distance people."

Hoel's first place showing was one of six for UWSP as Carlene Willkom picked up wins in the 100-meter hurdles and long jump, while Carrie Enger was victorious in the 800-meter run and Sheri Hall took first in the

1,500 meter run. The 4x100 meter relay team of Beckie Sherwood, Cheri Schopper, Enger and Willkom also took home a first place finish.

Willkom, who was named as the Lady Pointers' field event athlete of the week, was the top point-getter for Stevens Point as she collected 23 points in five events while anchoring the winning relay team. In addition to her two first places, she added second place showings in the triple jump and 200 meter dash while placing third in the javelin.

Maureen Seidl was named runner of the week for her efforts in the 800 meter run and the 4x400 meter relay. She ran a 2:17.9 in the 800, just being edged out by Enger. The time bettered her personal best in the event by five seconds. She also ran the third leg of the 1,600 meter relay team which finished in second place.

On Friday and Saturday, portions of the women's team will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays while the rest of the team will participate in the Whitewater Invitational on Saturday.

WSUC BASEBALL STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	Runs Scored	Runs Allowed
Stout (14-13)		6	2	.750	67	20
River Falls (4-9)		3	1	.750	19	25
La Crosse (5-10)		3	3	.500	29	21
Superior (7-9)		1	3	.250	10	25
Eau Claire (6-19-1)		1	5	.167	11	25
						45

SOUTHERN DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	Runs Scored	Runs Allowed
Whitewater (18-4-1)		4	0	1.000	30	14
Oshkosh (15-1)		3	1	.750	51	18
Stevens Point (11-10)		1	3	.250	21	31
Platteville (2-8)		0	4	.000	11	50

Conference notes

MADISON—Keith Kulas has been selected as a Wisconsin State University Conference Scholar Athlete following winter sports competition.

Kulas, a senior in business administration and managerial accounting at UW-Stevens Point, represents basketball.

Kulas played on four WSUC championship teams and was named co-captain his senior year. Besides winning athletic awards, including team's most valuable player and high scorer, Kulas earned University Honors every semester on campus. He was awarded the Elda Bark Walker freshman honor scholarship, the John C. Seramur scholarship and made the Dean's List in 1986.

Kulas beat out Anthony Bourget of Superior and Scott Thompson of Whitewater for the basketball award. Stevens Point's John Basill (hockey) and James Wayte (swimming) gave stiff competition to the other two winners, Tom Griffith of River Falls in hockey and Steve Hollman of Eau Claire in swimming.

The Runner of the Week award goes to Kris Hoel of Stevens Point. Hoel, a junior from Cornell, placed third in the 3,000 meters in 10:20.30 and third in the 5,000 meters in 17:53.21 in a non-scoring meet at Northwestern (Evanston, Ill.).

This week's Field Events Performer award goes to Tammy Stowers of Stevens Point. Stowers, a junior from Wisconsin Dells, placed fourth in the discus and sixth in the shot put at the Northwestern meet. She went 123'3" in the discus and 36'9.5" in the shot.

Intramural Insight

It may have taken 35 innings to play, but the Outrageously Outrageous softball team finally topped the Blasters for the title in the Co-Rec Softball Tournament.

Home-run queen Wanda Fischer led the Outrageous group with help from Donna Pivonka and Buddy Ellis, who delivered the famous sign. Other team members included: Mary Miller, Karla Miller, Debbie Shane, Deb Metzger, Gary Gussler, Mark Zander, Jay Christianson, Dave Steavpack and Steve Kestly. The IM staff would thank everyone who participated.

Upcoming events include an outdoor track meet which will be held on April 30. Ride/Stride is scheduled for May 2 and is open to men and women. Registration will take place at the event.

U.C. Concourse

NEWS & EVENTS

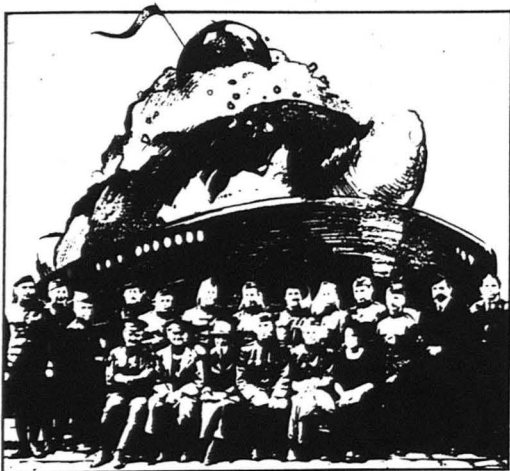
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Netters split duals

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

After winning a preparation match against Lawrence College, the Pointer men's tennis team couldn't deliver an upset win over Stout.

Stevens Point dumped Lawrence, 7-2, before being blanked by the Blue Devils, 9-0.

All of the singles matches were decided in two sets except for Bill Diehl at No. 1. Diehl won the first set 6-4, dropped the second 6-3, but captured the match by only surrendering two games in the final set. At No. 2 singles, Bryan Zowin only dropped two games, winning 6-0 and 6-2. Other Pointers winning singles matches were Gary Polston, Doug Greenberg, Peter Benedict and Stew Stone.

The doubles portion of the

meet offered a little more excitement with the No. 2 team of Polston-Greenberg winning a tiebreaker. The pair easily won the first set 6-1 but were forced into a tiebreaker, which they won, 7-5.

The No. 3 doubles team of Benedict-Stone won the first set 7-5, lost the second set in a tiebreaker but came on strong in the deciding set, 6-2, to win the match. Diehl-Zowin were also victorious at No. 1.

Pointer Coach Dave Droste said the Lawrence match prepared his team for stiff upcoming competition from perennial conference power UW-Stout. "Some of the players on the Lawrence team have the same basic game as those playing on the Stout team," he said.

Against the Blue Devils, the Pointers were unable to win a match and only extended one match to three sets.

The No. 2 doubles pair of Polston-Greenberg lost a tight first set, 7-5, but won overwhelmingly in the second, 6-1. In the de-

cidng match, the Pointer duo fell 6-3.

"Polston and Greenberg played very good doubles in order to come close to bumping off John Leehy-Mark Paine," said Droste.

Inability to win the deciding points was a major factor in the outcome of the Stout match.

"Overall, we lost most of the big crucial points at 3-3 which we had upwards of 25 during our matches," said Droste.

Droste named Greenberg as Pointer Player of the Week.

In a rare home performance, the Pointer netters host River Falls today at the SentryWorld courts.

WWIAC SOFTBALL STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION	Division	Conf.	Overall
Oshkosh	2-0	9-1	15-3
Whitewater	2-2	2-2	12-2
Green Bay	2-2	3-4	N/A
Stevens Point	2-2	2-4	3-11
Platteville	0-2	0-7	2-9

WEST DIVISION

Superior			11-6
La Crosse			13-4
Eau Claire			10-10
River Falls			4-4



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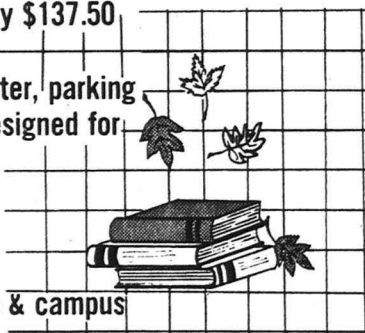
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OUTDOORS

Vandals destroy campus trees

by Chris Dorsey
Outdoor Editor

The recent stretch of warm weather in the area has prompted increased outdoor activity but it hasn't been enjoyed by everyone. Lately, vandals have been destroying trees on campus and it has frustrated at least one university professor.

During the last three weeks, says UWSP urban forestry professor Dr. Robert Miller, the

incidents have been particularly bad. So far this year, six trees have been damaged and the vandalism is the worst Miller has seen in his 15 years at UWSP.

One vandal even went so far as to literally pull a young, big-tooth aspen tree out by its roots, said Miller. Other incidents include breaking stems and branches off several trees, but it was the destruction of a red bud, a relatively rare tree

that is difficult to obtain and even more difficult to propagate, that particularly disappointed Miller. Each of these trees is worth about \$150, said Miller, so it's not only frustrating to see these trees destroyed, but costly.

Most of these trees are planted by students in campus organizations or by students in Miller's forestry classes. Past President of the Student Society

of Arboriculture Cory Rusch said; "It's sickening to see the needless damage done to so many trees." Rusch and several other members of SSA have expressed their anger about the current rash of vandalism.

"If people only knew how much work goes into planting and caring for the trees," says Rusch, "they probably wouldn't be doing the vandalism. It's really disappointing because we have hopes of seeing these trees

when we return 10 or 15 years from now. But at the rate the trees have been destroyed, I doubt we will."

The majority of vandalism occurs on Thursday nights and during weekends, says Miller, and it all seemed to start over Trivia weekend.

Anyone with information about the vandalism should contact Dr. Miller at 346-4189 or stop by his office in Room 326 of the CNR Building.

Outdoor activity peaks with spring

Spring is putting on a fine display throughout all corners of Wisconsin and this weekend should be highlighted by migrating birds and waterfowl, fishing activities of all types and mild weather urging many to the woods and waters of the state.

Some of the activities to check out include fishing along the eastern coast of the state. Sheboygan County is reporting catches of brown trout with a few coho and chinook mixed in the bag. Suckers are running in the Pigeon River and smelt were being taken near the Port Washington power plant.

Panfish are moving into shallow water and anglers are re-

porting excellent bluegill and crappie success on most lakes in the Milwaukee area.

Near Green Bay, the warmer weather has helped clear most harbors of ice along the western shores of Door County. Brown trout are being taken by trollers working surface waters in depths from 10 to 30 feet. Smelt fishing activity is also reported.

Walleye are still providing activity on the Wolf River in Waupaca County. Some crappies are also being caught on the Wolf. In the Winneconne area, mixed bags of perch, crappies, bluegills and bullheads are being taken on the west end of Lake Poygan.

In the Madison area crappies

are being taken on Squaw Bay in Lake Monona. Swans, cranes and numerous waterfowl are in the area. Bullheads are hitting on Yellowstone Lake in Lafayette County and on the Mississippi River backwaters in

Grant County.

Lake Columbia is producing good catches of catfish and hybrid striped bass. Wisconsin River fish activity is also picking up with several mixed bags of bass, crappies, sauger and

walleyes reported. Lake Wisconsin bays are providing panfish.

In the LaCrosse area fishing on the Mississippi has been rated as good. Largemouth bass

cont. p. 20

State hunters gear-up for gobblers

MADISON, WI — Between 1000 and 1500 turkeys are expected to be harvested during the spring season which opens on April 22 according to Ed Frank, farm wildlife specialist in the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Wildlife Management.

"The reason there is quite a spread in the predicted harvest," Frank said, "is because we don't know what percentage of hens had broods last year." He said that during survey work, a number of good sized broods were observed, "but the total number of broods produced, which we don't know very well, is also very important in determining population size, and in predicting the har-

vest."

Frank said the weather the past two years had been favorable with "this past winter providing very good conditions for turkey survival, and the amount of corn left unharvested during the winter of 1985-86 providing a good food supply for the birds a year ago."

This is the fifth year for a turkey hunt in Wisconsin after the birds were successfully reintroduced into the state several years ago and thrived. A total of 6,040 harvest permits have been issued this year. During the past two seasons, hunters have had a 23 percent success rate with 793 turkeys in 1986 and 497 birds harvested in 1985. The harvest in 1984 was

306 and in 1983, 180.

The season includes four, five-day, hunting periods this year in seven zones. The dates are April 22-26, April 29-May 3, May 6-10, and May 13-17.

The hunting hours listed in the 1987 Wisconsin Turkey Regulations are in error for the first four days of the hunt as daylight savings time began three weeks earlier this year. Hunting times for those dates are: 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 hunting hours for the other dates are correct as listed in the regulations pamphlet.

Stevens Point honored as Tree City

MADISON, WI — Twenty-two Wisconsin cities have been named as 1986 Tree City USA Communities by the National Arbor Day Foundation, according to State Forester Joseph M. Frank, director of the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Forestry.

The Nebraska-based Foundation honors entering communities with the Tree City USA designation upon recommendation by state foresters. The communities qualify after meeting standards which include: adoption of a city tree ordinance; creation of a legal tree governing body, funding of a city tree program, and observance of Arbor Day.

The Wisconsin cities honored

are Appleton, Bloomer, Chenequa, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Marshfield, Menasha, Merrill, Milwaukee, Neenah, Oshkosh, Racine, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Tomahawk, Waukesha, Wausau, Wauwatosa and West Bend, Frank said.

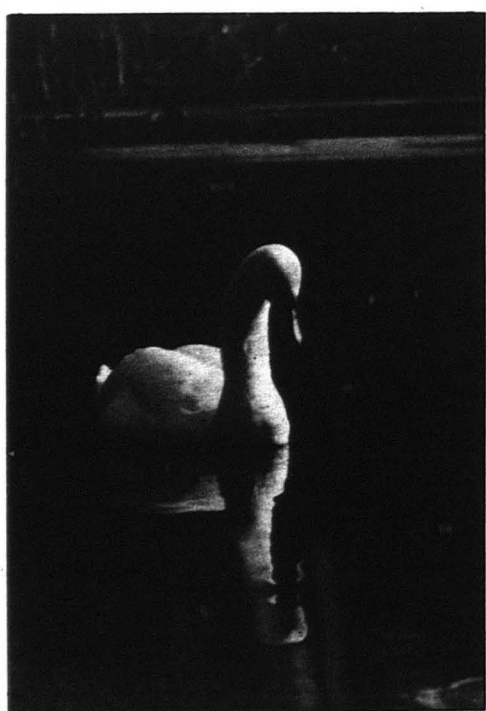
These 22 Wisconsin communities are among 741 communities honored nationally for 1986 according to a report issued by the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Tree City USA communities receive a flag with the program's logo and a walnut-mounted plaque. Winners also receive Tree City USA community entrance signs. The signs may be used by the community

for a period of five years and maple leaf stickers will indicate additional qualifying years on the signs, a Foundation spokesman said.

"Trees add much to our communities. They provide beauty and shade, moderate temperatures, cut noise and help clean the air. In many cities, over half the trees are on public property in parks and along streets," Frank said. "Tree City USA communities are to be congratulated for recognizing the importance of managing this valuable public resource."

The National Arbor Day Foundation is a nonprofit corporation working toward improved tree planting and tree care programs throughout the country.



This swan enjoyed the waters at Iverson Park last week.

Three states recognize Wildlife Prevention Week

RHINELANDER, WI — The week of April 19, 1987, has been set aside by the leaders of three mid-western states and the Canadian province of Ontario as Wildlife Prevention Week. The states of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota have joined with Ontario to remind citizens that the springtime is the period of greatest concern for wildfires. DNR North Central District forest fire staff specialist, James Miller says, "Spring can be a particularly hazardous time for fires because many use fires to clean up debris and so forth around the house or farm. If the conditions are not just right, fire can easily get away from

even the most experienced user."

Because of that, Wildlife Prevention Week is used to educate the public to respect fire as a valuable tool so long as precautionary measures are taken to "keep fire a friend and not a potential enemy." Miller says that rule should be applied all year long but that those who use fire should be especially vigilant this time of year. He adds and stresses, that before burning, a home or property owner must obtain a burning permit once the snow has disappeared. Burning permits may be obtained by contacting the local emergency fire warden or

at a DNR ranger station.

Miller advises that the terms of the burning permit be followed closely. "If they aren't, individuals may be held liable for costs associated with the suppression of a fire that gets out of hand or any damages that might occur as a result of a wildfire." As Miller points

out, "those costs could be considerable, which is reason enough to treat fire with great respect."

As a final note, if an individual should happen across or spot a wildfire in progress, they are asked to call authorities to help right away. Don't try to

put out a fire by yourself. Similarly, if someone is spotted setting a fire, Miller reminds that the toll-free Arson Hotline may be used to get that information to the proper authorities. Please call 1-800-362-3005, if you suspect a possible arson case. Your name will be kept confidential, if you prefer.

The Pointer needs a copy editor with good grammatical skills for next year. Call x2249.

Larry Long to entertain at UWSP Friday



Larry Long is an international minstrel rooted in the midwest. Like a troubador son of Woody Guthrie, Long has washed down the Mississippi to Natchez where old plantation mansions are crumbling in to the murkey waters. He knows the migrant harvest workers autumn trail, beginning in the hot, dusty fields of Texas and cutting north through Kansas, Nebraska, and the Dakotas. This year Long troubadored on the first ever "Soviet/American Peace Cruise" on the historic Delta Queen Steamboat from St. Paul to St. Louis with 54 Soviets and 106 Americans. Next year Long will be performing on the "Volga Peace Cruise" in the Soviet Union.

As a performer, Long combines a contagious ambience of silliness mixed with seriousness that startles people prompting unabashed participation. In Long's music there is honesty and a freshness that you'd like to bottle and untap everytime the world gets you down.

Long will be performing on the UWSP campus on Friday, April 24 from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Stop by at Earth Tuens on the CNR's north lawn, Friday, April 24 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., for a sneak preview of Long's music.

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Point grad takes to peaks

by **Dorothea Levandoski**
Special to the Pointer

On June 10, 1986, Bob Levandoski, a UWSP graduate in paper science and engineering, entered his name in the climbers registry after having reached the top of Mt. Shasta in Northern California.

He and a companion were the only two of six climbers to make it to the summit that day.

Following graduation in 1984, Levandoski was hired as a process engineer by the Simpson Paper Co. of Anderson, Calif. The city is surrounded by mountains, and he was fascinated by them, so he joined a

mountain climbing club.

"Beginners were given basic instruction, and after only three meetings, we were ready to climb," said Levandoski.

Mt. Shasta belongs to the Cascade Mountain Range, and rises to a height of 14,162 feet above sea level. It is an extinct volcano, has five glaciers and is the sixth highest snow-covered peak in the United States.

At 5:30 a.m. on June 10th, everyone met at base camp and prepared for the ascent. A check was made of all tools and equipment. The group was instructed in life-saving measures for the dangerous obstacles they might encounter such as hidden

crevasses, glacial ice and avalanches.

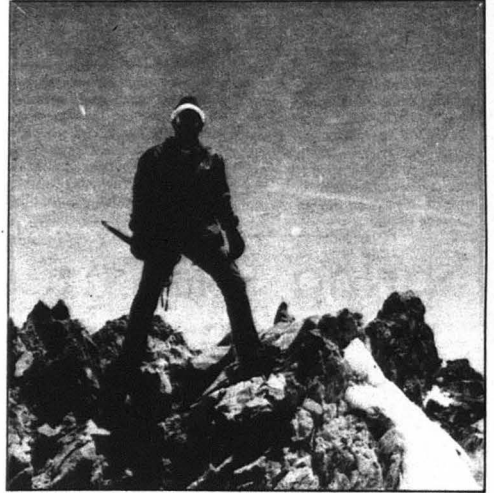
Because of the thin air when we reached the 10,000 foot level, breathing was labored and fast, remembers Levandoski. "I was getting tired, and my backpack was mighty heavy. I rested every 10 feet."

It was at this point, four of the climbers turned back.

After seven grueling hours, the pinnacle was reached. The two climbers stopped and rested for a short while to enjoy the exhilaration of their accomplishment, to look down at the magnificent view of the Sacramento River Valley, then they descended.

"Going down was the easy part," declared Levandoski, "I did it in only two hours, and most of it was done by sliding down the slope."

Levandoski found the experience rewarding, and is now making plans to climb Mt. Whitney in the Sierra Nevada Range of eastern California.



Nature writers
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Outdoor Notes Free slide show

The Wisconsin Union Travel Center of the University of Wisconsin-Madison is sponsoring a free lecture and slide show on canoeing the new *Ontario Wabakimi Provincial Park on Sunday, April 26 at 7 p.m.* in the University Center on the campus at UWSP. Corky Sischo, long time canoeing enthusiast and organizer of Escape to Wabakimi canoe trips, will give a presentation on past canoeing experiences and provide information on upcoming trips. For more information contact: Wisconsin Union Travel Center, Memorial Union, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 800 Langdon St., Madison, WI 53706. (608) 262-6200.

Public meeting

RHINELANDER, WI - The Department of Natural Resources has scheduled a public information meeting for May 7, 1987, at 7 p.m. in the County Conference Room of the City/County Building in Stevens Point. The purpose of the meeting is to gather public comments on the proposed use of herbicides to control woody vegetation and weeds on the Buena Vista, Leola, and Paul J. Olson Wildlife Areas in Portage, Adams, and Wood Counties. The purpose is to establish and maintain grassland habitat for greater prairie chickens. The proposal calls for the use of approved herbicides to be used during the course of each year.

London Program Increases Quota

UW-Platteville Study Abroad Office has announced that the quota in its London Program has just been substantially increased for the fall semester.

This program, which has been very popular with UW-Stevens Point students, has always been limited to 150 students per semester, and many students, therefore, have been turned away each year.

Now Ealing College of Higher Education, Platteville's London affiliate, has given the go-ahead to increase the quota to 200 students with a revised application deadline of June 1.

Interested students should contact the UW-Platteville Study Abroad Office right away--308 Warner Hall, UW-Platteville, Platteville, WI 53818, or (608) 342-1726. Qualified candidates will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until these additional places are filled.

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Sat., April 25

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Proceeds To:
Family Crisis Center
Head Start Program

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Local outdoor action

Stevens Point Area

Several good catches of walleyes were taken on the Wisconsin River in the Wisconsin Rapids area during the week. There are indications that walleyes now are winding down their spawning activities. Some white bass are being caught in the Wisconsin River downstream from the Nekosoa Dam. Smallmouth bass are being caught on the Wisconsin River from the Biron Flowage upstream to Portage County. Anglers are cautioned that the muskie season on the Wisconsin River is closed.

Antigo Area

There is a major goose movement and high numbers of migrating ducks passing through the Antigo area. Woodcock mating rituals are in full swing.

Woodruff Area

The ice went out on all area lakes this past weekend. The weather, for the most part, has been mild and recent rains should temporarily dampen the fire danger. Campground crews are getting the state forest campgrounds and picnic areas in shape for summer visitors.

Spring, from p. 17

are hitting and some white bass are biting around LaCrosse itself. Turkey gobbling activity is increasing with the warming weather and an excellent spring harvest is anticipated.

North central Wisconsin reports walleyes being taken from the Wisconsin River near Wisconsin Rapids. In the Antigo area a high number of migrating geese and ducks are being seen.

Last weekend the ice left most Woodruff area lakes and recent rains have lowered temporarily the forest fire danger. Department crews are busy getting state forest campgrounds and picnic areas in shape for summer.

Smelt are starting to run in the Ashland area. Steelhead fishing in Bayfield County streams has been good, but the Brule River is rated as slow. Lake trout, coho and chinook fishing is good off Saxon Harbor in Iron County.

In the Cumberland area, northern pike have completed spawning and walleyes are passed the peak. Many lakes

are one to three feet lower than normal because of the very dry winter and spring. Deer are now visible during evening hours and caution driving is urged as these deer are seeking the first green shoots of grass near roadways.



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Panstyle Sausage & Mushroom \$2.09
Panstyle Sausage & Pepperoni \$2.09
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Perfect Slice of Pan Pizza, (Sausage, Mushroom, Onions, Green Peppers) or Pan Style White Crust, Plus Garlic Bread, Medium Soft Drink.

Not Valid With Other Offers (UW Pointer 75) Expires 5-1-87

Happy Earthweek from the Pointer.

Friday, April 24 and Sat., April 25
Live Entertainment With "MOON" at PARTNER'S PUB
— Also — Saturday, April 25
Special Olympics Action For Ugly Bartenders

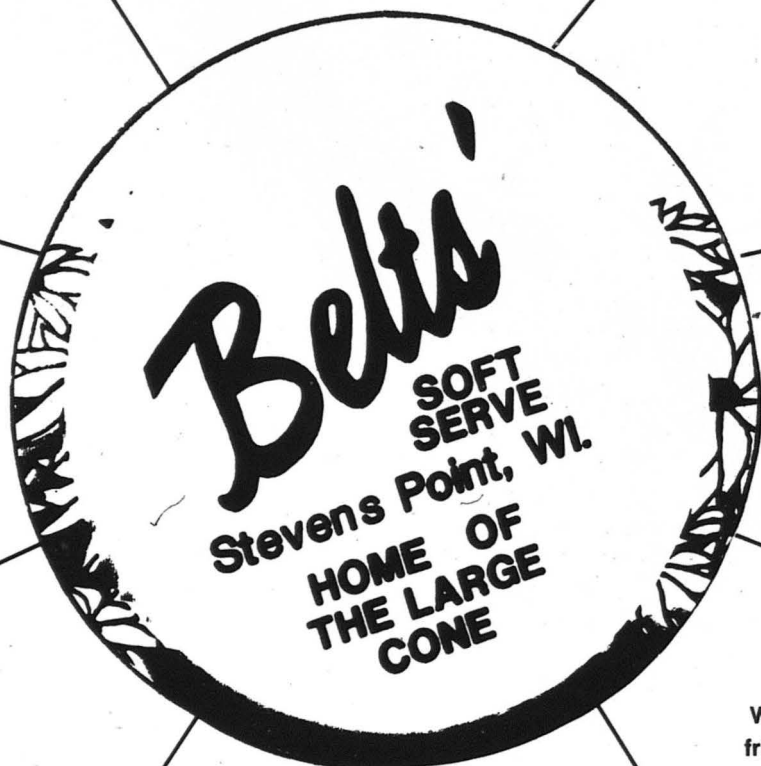
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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Business, Economics and Accounting Students: Get your tickets now for the Spring Banquet May 1 at Bernard's. Tickets on sale now at info desk and Business Advising Center 304B CCC. Scholarships will be awarded then. Get to the faculty and prominent business people; a great opportunity to do some serious networking. Tickets \$8.00 for students—all you can eat.

Come Rummage around. WICI, Women in Communication is sponsoring a garage sale Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25 at 2313 Main St. 8 am-3 pm.

To all interested Communication majors. WICI, Women in Communication is holding their final meeting of the year at The Restaurant on April 23. Join us—elections will be held for next semester. For more info please x 3898.

Get in shape for Ride/Stride and show your stuff on Sunday, May 3. Run and bike with a partner over a six or twelve mile course. See you on the track.

Love to bike and run? The Ride-Stride is the race for you. Grab a friend and join the fun! Race date is Sunday, May 3. Don't miss it!

Hey all you party animals! Are you ready for the bash of the decade? Well, on Wednesday, April 29, the Association for Community Tasks (ACT) is having its annual Recognition Night in the Program Banquet Room of the UC starting at 6:45. All volunteers and coordinators are encouraged to attend. See you there.

Road Scholars Annual Picnic April 25, Noon-closing 2nd St. Pub. Food-Beer-Games.

EMPLOYMENT

Hey, Hey, Hey It's Yogi the Bear... And he wants You! Jellystone Park at Wisconsin Dells is now accepting applications for all positions: Ticket Sales, Receptionists, Sales Clerks, Bartenders, Groundskeepers, and Cleaning Personnel. Write or Call Jellystone Park, PO Box 510, Wisconsin Dells, WI 53965, 608-254-2568

Crested Butte Mountain Resort. A major Colorado ski area will be recruiting for its 1987-88 Student Employee Program on May 7, 1987. See a special presentation on May 6, 1987 in the Red Room, University Center at 7:00 pm. Spend next winter working and skiing in the beautiful Rockies. Contact Career Services, Rm. 134, Old Main Building for more information. EOE

Summer Jobs! Apply now. Waupaca Boys Camp needs counselors, earn up to \$1,000. Areas of need: swimming (WSI certified) waterskiing (must be 21) tennis, marksmanship, woodshop and computer instruction. Call 341-7639, ask for Chris or Mike.

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.

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FOR SALE: Dart board Call 344-2719

Typing and word processing. Fast, efficient, top quality, any time, only 90 cents per page. Call 344-2719.

1977 Toyota, excellent mechanical condition, AM/FM, station wagon, 75,000 miles, only \$900. 344-2719.

PRINTSHOP program for sale. 344-2719.

Waterbed-Queen Size, Mirrored Bookcase, Lifetime Algacide 344-2719

1883 Motobecane 10 speed (27 in.); cross country skis (190 cm) poles, and shoes; and skateboard. Call 345-1862, after 5:00. Ask for Karl.

1975 Kawasaki 400 new paint job, new rear tire, runs good. \$275 or best offer. Call weekdays 5:30-6:30 346-2361.

Large 23 color television--For more info call Tom at 341-3705. If not home, leave message.

One pair of Araya anodized alloy rims. Aero design, 27 x 1 for clincher tires with preston valves. 36 spoke set-up. Never used or build. Retail \$100* a deal at \$75. Call 824-3433.

WANTED
Desperately in need of graduation tickets. Call Gil at 345-2362.

Need 8 graduation tickets. Call 341-7565.

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.

For Sale: 1982 Yama Maxim. X-1 Fairing, stereo, backrest, luggage rack and box. New, pipes, tires and chrome. \$1650. 345-0127 Tim.

Large one bedroom apartments--perfect for 2 students close to campus. Laundry, free parking, air conditioning, partially furnished. Call 341-6868

Student house for rent singles and doubles still available. 2 kitchens, 4 bathrooms, washer and dryer, microwave, lots of parking. 1 block from Old Main. Call 341-6868

Off campus housing. Fall and Summer. Close to campus. Singles and doubles. 344-7037.

Two girls need roommates for summer and/or fall semesters.

For sale/rent

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.

Apartment Available: Sublet for summer, 2 blocks from campus, reasonable for two people. Call Tom 341-3753 or Heidi 341-4428

House available for up to 4 students for the summer. Close to downtown and University. Only \$200 per student. 341-5846 or 344-5031.

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

Full housing, females. One double available, also, roommate for double needed. 341-2865

Summer sublet: for two people in one bedroom apartment, w/laundry and only 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$100/month/person. 805 Prentice 207. Call Jeannine 344-6476 or Stop by.

Apartment for summer two people--partially furnished close to campus. \$300 per person. Call Tom at 341-3753 or Heidi at 341-4428.

Lg 2 bedroom apt avail. for summer and fall. 341-1473

Lg 3 bed apt for 3 people available for summer \$250/ person. 341-1473

Need 2 or 3 females to sublease upper half of house for summer--across from campus. Large, single rooms. Price negotiable. Call 341-5262.

2 bedroom apt. with garage, near downtown, For next year. Call 344-2719.

PERSONALS

Hey South Debot: It's time for the party you've all been waiting for. Don't miss the 1st annual Circle Jerk Party! Buy your ticket now! May 1 is the day to party in the circle.

It's here. The Tiger has come. Edgar Award winning author Jack Ritchie's TIGER ISLAND will be on sale in the UC concourse the week of April 27. Books will sell fast. Don't wait! But beware--the Tiger is here.

Linders, you little fos: I'm glad I had you for a roommate this year; I don't even mind your seeds in the fridge. I know you're going to go far. Don't forget to keep in touch. Love ya, Dawners.

Amy Walsh: Ten months kinda hard to believe. Hey--did ya figure it out yet? Love ya, Lyle
Miss McGee we'll have a great summer together I can tell. Your favorite ena

Lenny the leach don't be mad at me, remember it's the paper. I'll still cut down your trees to show I'm dedicated.

One, thanks for teaching me "the facts" on our long walks last year. I'll miss you (and your gross muffins) next year. Have a good time with the stud who supposedly cracks your back on our living room floor. Love ya, Dawners

Margarita parties, knots parties, lucky nights, the continuing saga of our love lives, late nity rap sessions--I'm going to miss them all Neen. You're my best buddy and I'm going to miss your smiling face next year. But I will be back to but you. Love ya, Dawners

Sexy ans Fiss: Never fear the KGB is here. Secret probes and bougs have been planted in your

respective summer residences. Only a million dollar, jet transported van can save you now. Love, the one and only P.S. We're watching you!

Tammi and Mark: Congratulations on your upcoming blessed event. We recommend Hebeba or Myron. P.S. Great Party last Friday.

Hey Connie: Good luck digesting all that cellulose up in 'dem der north woods. Love the one and only blonde

Sexy: The one and only blonde has determined the world's most perfect engagement ring has over 40 facets. I love you and trust you, always. Heidi. P.S. I'm still staring.

Doughboy: Guess what? I love you...a lot. Love, Goobie

Doughboy: Last weekend was fabulous! I couldn't of asked for a better time. The shooting stars were beautiful and so was the time we spent together. I love you, Goobie

To one of the D.C. boys: I missed you a lot over Easter. Stay close, from now on... we don't have much time. Love you--Me

Heidi: It's your first personal from me--despite the injuries I got it in. Bruised and mangled.

To my favorite Federal Express Man--this is two weeks in a row--have you checked your personal today? Where's mine? Thanks for all the fun. Kitten

Timothy (Oops I mean Tim) R. from Rapids: Are you really as shy as people say you are or are you just pretending?

To all those who helped with Bid-a-Date. Thank you, you've made a big difference.

L.K.M. happy Easter Bunnies. Good luck baby, on your upcoming exams...especially with the old war horse battle axe.

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TIGER ISLAND

Learn more about this beautiful surprise-ridden island, its intriguing people, and its dangerous hungry inhabitants through the pages of the suspenseful novel.

You won't be able to put it down! Written by the Edgar Award winning author Jack Ritchie.

Books will be on sale the week of April 27th in the U.C. Concourse and in area book stores.

Published by First Class Publishers: A non-profit organization developed by Dr. Dan Dieterich and English 254 students.

POINTER PROGRAM

You probably won't see this until after your tests but the thought was there. Have fun in Chi-town. I love you! K.S.K.

Michael Kurinsky: Thanks for the personal and my keys. Let's go to another Brewer game so I can get even. A fellow Sports Associate

Congratulations Karen on being a Roachette! We're very proud of how fabulous you're handling a stressful year. You are terrific. Hang Tough—only 2 weeks to go. Love, Lori and Co.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

April 27, 1987 to end of the semester

Sponsored by Career Services Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with the Career Services Office. Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

ST. CHARLES IL, COMMUNIT UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT 303

Date: April 30

Anticipated vacancies: Secondary (6-12): Earth Science, Chemistry, Physics, English, Math, World History/Political Science, (boys/girls coaching in all areas).

Special Education: Speech Therapy, LD, TMH/EMH.

WISCONSIN RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES

Date: May 5

Positions: Summer positions at resorts owned by WI Recreational Properties in Wisconsin Dells and Door County. Positions may be extended to year-round employment.

CRESTED BUTTE MOUNTAIN RESORT

Dates: May 6-7

Positions: Seasonal employees at Colorado ski resort. Open to graduating seniors as well as continuing students (sophomore level or above) seeking a break in their education. Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse on May 6th. Appointments may be scheduled at that time to meet with the recruiter for an individual interview in Career Services on May 7th.

Thursday, April 23

Tonight the Music Department brings the Mid-American I & II Vocal Jazz Concert to Michelson Hall, and the Jazz Ensemble II & III to SENTRY. Both concerts are at 8 p.m.

Summer registration will be held in the Program Banquet Room, UC, from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Check with Records and Registration for more information.

Yes, the Campus Activities DJ Dance is still on. Tonight at 8 in the Encore it will be. This week's theme is: Favorite Network Newstars. Geraldo Rivera's will not be admitted.

Friday, April 24

This week's TGIF features HMS with Geary Larrick from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Encore. Sponsored by Campus Activities.

In the Jenkins Theatre, starting tonight at 8, University Theatre presents **Bleacher Bums**. Tickets can be bought at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, just outside Jenkins.

Tony Brown plays again at UWSP at 8:30 p.m. in the Encore. Tickets can be bought at the door. \$2.50 with ID. This is great Reggae from Chicago, well worth the time and money.

Tom Hager on Tuba. Yeah. Tonight in Michelson Hall as part of the Senior Recital series. At 8 p.m.

Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fun Run begins today in Madison at 7 p.m. and ends tomorrow at 12 noon, 170 kilometers away, here in Point. Sounds like fun.

Saturday, April 25

It's the Arbor Day 5K Fun Run, beginning on Isadore Street, next to the CNR Building, at 8 a.m.

There's another Senior Recital today. Blaine Master, baritone, will sing at 4 p.m. in Michelson Hall.

Bleacher Bums continues. At 8 p.m. in Jenkins.

The Music Department presents the UWSP Jazz Festival at 8 p.m. at SENTRY.

Sunday, April 26

From 1 to 5 p.m. will be the CAO transitional workshop, "Passing the Gavel," in the UC Wisconsin Room. All organizational leaders and soon-to-be leaders should attend.

Bleacher Bums continues. At 2 p.m. in Jenkins.

The Music Department presents the Conservatory Orchestra/Oratorio Chorus Concert in Michelson at 3 p.m. and the University Band Debut Piano Series at 8 p.m.

Monday, April 27

The Foreign Language Department will present a French Play. Yes, a French Play from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the PBR.

This week's RHA video is Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. Showing tonight in Gilligan's, Debot at 7.

Tuesday, April 28

The Foreign Language Department, by popular demand, presents a replay of a French Play. Again from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the PBR.

Sgt. Pepper's at 7 in the Brass Hat, Allen.

The University Film Society presents **Up to His Ears**, a movie. At 9:15 p.m. in the PBR. Cheap.

Wednesday, April 29

ACT Recognition Night will take place in Fremont Terrace from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Hey, if you missed the French Play, don't worry, it's also being shown tonight from 7 to 10 in the UC PBR. Sponsored by the Foreign Languages Club.

Sgt. Pepper's at 7:30 in Jeremiah's.

RHA Spotlight Entertainment brings Rob Robbins to Gilligan's-Debot. From 7:30 to 9 p.m.

U.S.-Israeli relations discussion, presentation

What will be the impact of the recent flurry of espionage cases involving the United States? Will our foreign policy and reputation suffer in the long run?

Rabbi James Gibson will address this issue on Monday, April 27, in his presentation on the state of U.S. - Israeli relations in the wake of the Pollard spy incident. A question and answer session will follow his speech.

Gibson has lived and traveled extensively in the Middle East, and has recently returned from Israel to his duties at the Mt.

Sinai Congregation in Wausau, WI. He is a noted historian on the subject of Israel's unique situation in world politics. Gibson is also recognized nationally for his activities in the Jewish reform movement.

This event is sponsored by the UWSP Public Affairs Council political science organization, and will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 27, in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Minority Leadership Conference April 24-26

Students from UWSP will participate in the fourth annual American Minority Leadership Conference, April 24-26 at UW-River Falls. The members from Stevens Point will be the first to implement a student panel discussion at the conference. The idea of the panel is to bring students together from different universities to develop better communication among minorities across the campuses in the UW System.

This year's panel will focus on the positive aspects of being

a minority student as well as the roles and relationships that exist within the Stevens Point community. The members of the panel are Casandra McGraw, Walter Grain, Thomas

Harris and Consuelo Contreras. Topics of discussion will include role models and leaders, athletics, academic achievement and community involvement. The intent of the panel is to share positive experiences from UWSP that may benefit minority students on other campuses.

Pordnorski by Kyle White



CARL IS FINALLY ARRESTED FOR ILLEGALLY "TAPING" ALBUMS. --K.W.



EVELYN BEGINS TO DOUBT HER HUSBAND'S SINCERITY AS THIS IS THE SEVENTH YEAR IN A ROW THAT HE'S GIVEN HER POT HOLDERS FOR ARBOR DAY. --K.W.



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