



POINTER

Volume 31, Number 2 September 10, 1987

Parking fees, fines increased

Bernie Bleske

Editor

Despite last year's student objections the faculty senate voted May 6 to increase parking fees and fines, although now both students and faculty will pay. The greatest increases occurred among parking fees, with a \$9 raise for faculty and a \$14 raise for students.

The increases came as a result of a projected \$29,000 Parking Service deficit, as well as a sorely depleted Parking Service account, and will raise a projected \$72,000. The higher student fees are to balance a 1981 faculty increase of \$5, thus making recent increases equal among staff and students.

Earlier last year Parking Services introduced a proposal to increase only student rates by 80 to 100 percent. That proposal met considerable opposition among both students and faculty and was changed.

According to Kathy Wachowiak, Director of University

Parking, the increases were for other reasons as well. First, parking attendant salaries were recently transferred to University Parking. Second, because of a recent audit, Parking must now pay for snow plowing. Third, since the Parking accounts have been depleted, and since University Parking relies heavily on the interest of those accounts (now not enough), the deficits have, in effect, been snowballing. And fourth, there was not enough money to complete many capital projects underway.

Some of those projects were completed this summer. The Old Main renovation plan (engineered out of Madison and only partly funded by University Parking - about \$75,000) has nearly been completed. The new parking lots and sidewalks are finished but plans to install shrubbery around the area have been delayed. Wachowiak says that the plan is having some financial problems but also that any planned (but delayed) Old Main roof renovations would annihilate shrubs around the

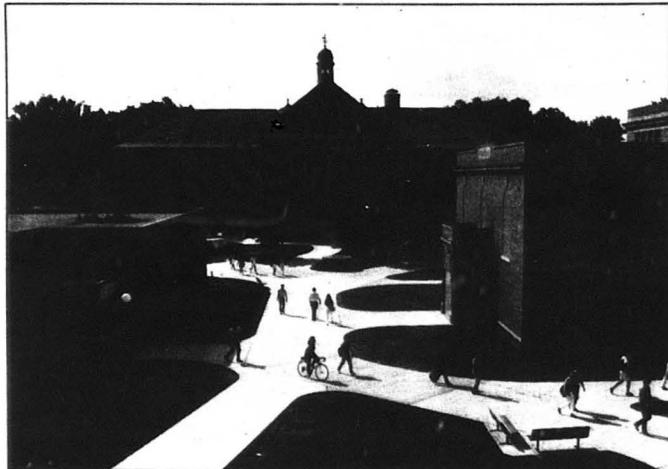


photo by Joe Leudtke

building (where they would throw down old roof material).

Lot X, a visitor lot, was also beautified this summer with shrubbery and Lot L, behind Delzell Hall, was paved.

Wachowiak also says that many of the lots around campus need to be crack filled. For example, Lot QL behind Allen should be filled soon, at an estimated \$30,000, or it will have to be replaced entirely.

For more information contact Parking Services, 101 G. Stein Bldg.

New fees and fines are as follows:

Technology issues headline Convocation '87

The president of the American Chemical Society will give the speech, "Science and Technology Policy Issues: Why You Should Care" on Tuesday morning, Sept. 15, as part of the annual academic convocation at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Mary L. Good's presentation will be at 10:30 a.m. in Berg Gymnasium, preceded by a procession of faculty members in academic regalia and a musical prelude by the UW-SP Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Special recognition will be given during the program to the eight winners of the highest faculty awards given by UW-SP: John Droske, assistant professor of chemistry, and James Moore, professor of dance and theatre arts, University Scholar Award; Frieda Bridgeman, professor of theatre arts, University Service Award; and Said Abubakr, associate professor of paper science, Michael Gross, professor of resource management, Leslie McClain, assistant professor of education, Jack Reed, professor of chemistry, and Karen Studd, instructor



Convocation speaker
Mary J. Goode

in theatre arts, all Excellence in Teaching Awards.

The academic convocation has been held each fall for a decade to formally mark the beginning of a new academic year.

It traditionally includes an opportunity for interested people to attend an informal meeting with the speaker during the afternoon of convocation day.

This year, Good will hold a public forum from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center to respond to specific questions about science and technology policy issues.

Good's professional activities have encompassed both academic and industrial scientific research and have included a continuing role in science policy at the national level.

Born in Texas, she grew up in Arkansas and received the Ph.D. degree in inorganic chemistry from the University of Arkansas in 1955.

As an educator, she has taught at Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge and the University of New Orleans, holding several honorary professorships at both institutions.

Good moved to an industrial position in 1980, becoming vice president and director of research for UOP, a company specializing in oil and gas processing technology. After its parent firm, the Signal Companies, merged with Wheelabrator-Frye, and subsequently with Allied Corporation, she became

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New fines and fees

1. Failure to park with decal exposed to driving lane - \$2.00
2. Failure to display decal/permit properly - \$2.00
3. Failure to obey University signs - \$2.00
4. Expired meter - \$2.00
5. Parking in limited zones - \$5.00
6. Parking in a lot other than lot assigned - \$7.50
8. Parking on University facilities without a valid permit - \$10.00
9. Forged or altered permit or decal - \$10.00
10. Abuse of car pool or additional vehicle option - \$10.00
11. Parking in handicapped area or fire zone - \$25.00

If fines are not paid within ten days, the penalty increases according to the following schedule;

- \$ 2.00 to 4.00
- 5.00 to 10.00
- 7.5 to 12.50
- 10.00 to 15.00
- 25.00 to 50.00

Decal Costs (tax included)

- Lot A through H - \$56.70
- Lot J - \$35.70
- Lot K - \$51.45
- Lot M - \$56.70
- Lot N - \$30.95
- Lot P - \$40.45
- Lot Q/L - \$40.95
- Faculty/staff for P and Q/L - \$46.20
- Lot R - \$56.70
- Lot S - \$51.45
- Lot T - \$40.95
- Lot U - \$56.70
- Lot V - \$56.70
- Lot X - \$56.70
- Lot Y - \$51.45
- Distance Lots - \$30.45

All decals are for a full year. Should you not need to use the lot during the spring semester a partial refund will be awarded upon presentation of a piece of the original decal. (A very small piece is reasonable since those suckers are just about impossible to get off.)

EDITOR'S DESK

Plain Truth

Hello dummies.

This editorial is called Plain Truth. And the plain truth is that you people out there, most of you reading this, despite being the cream of American youth (being in COLLEGE and all), despite that, most of you are stupid. Dumb. Unintelligent.

That's right. Stupid.

In fact, smart people have been screaming about your stupidity in your faces for years and you're just plain too damn dumb to even know.

Well here we are. No more smart person subtlety. I'm tired of all this hypocritically nice beating around the bush.

You're dumb. You're idiots.

Some of you are thinking "this is a joke, right?" with these guilty, half-assed smiles on your faces. Wipe 'em off.

I'm serious here. Very serious. No jokes. You are not intelligent people. Admit it.

Hey - quiz time.

How many of you are in math 50? Math 100?

How many C or belows in chemistry out there?

And how's that English class going? Writing emphasis okay?

Read any books for pleasure lately, for the ideas within them?

Oh, sorry. Cosby was on.

Most of you out there don't really believe I'm insulting you. You're looking over at the bozo with all the mousse in his hair and thinking "yeah, now that guy is dumb!"

This editorial could take an expectedly cute turn. It could come around and say: teachers and parents and everyone else out there assume you're dumb, but you're not. Then it could end with some sappy moral ending about believing in yourself.

I kind of had that intention when I started this thing, but I got to thinking.

I got to thinking about how many people really do start out in math 100 or English 51. I got to thinking about all those people who had to struggle, really struggle, to keep up with physics 101 or English 102 - classes that rehash what should have been taught in high school.

The struggling isn't so bad, I've had my share, but

this is a university - and half the general degree classes are taught at a high school level. Basic necessities, such as math and English, have not been mastered by a good number of the students.

We really are quite stupid.

Our test scores have been steadily declining since the 60's. While more of us than ever before are going to college, the quality and worth of that education is abysmal.

Something is very, very wrong here.

We Americans are so proud of our intelligence that we will do anything to save it - even if that means dressing up the dead (or dumb). Several years ago a few states, alarmed at the dismal quality of their secondary education systems, gave mandatory tests to their teachers. Seventy-five to ninety percent of the teachers failed. So the states made up a new test and this time only fifty to sixty percent failed. They may be on the third test now.

The University may be reacting much the same way. Rather than admit to underprepared incoming students, the University simply makes the classes easier - and easier - and easier.

We don't want to admit that we aren't as smart as we used to be.

Perhaps "smart" and "dumb" are innapropriate words. They sound final. But then "underprepared" is the kind of word that has allowed the University to lower both its standards and the kind of education we receive.

There's more to this, I think, and so: Next week - The Business of Education (in which we get at who really is to blame for it all)

Bernie Bleske
Editor

The Pointer is now accepting applications for the Editor position. The position offers experience in writing, editing, layout, management, budgets and stress. For an informational interview, job description or application, stop in to see us. We're in room 104 of the Communication Building. Application deadline is Friday, September 18 at noon.

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POINTER

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NEWS

Electronic innovations

UWSP prof. studies publishing wave of the future

by Scott Huelskamp

Staff Reporter

How do computers really affect our lives?

A new book by Roger Bullis, head of UWSP's Division of Communications and associate dean of the College of Fine Arts, examines these possibilities. Bullis describes his new work as "a paperless publishing experiment."

"Computer Shock: The Impact of Living and Working in a High-Tech World," was written and distributed solely by means of computer disks.

"It is a unique idea about computers aimed at a general

audience. No matter which part of society we examine carefully, computer technology is affecting us and changing us. This book is one means of examining the social impact of computers upon our lives."

After three years of work, Bullis has grouped 15 articles under four main headings: The Electronic Office and Home; The Electronic Government; Social Relationships and The Technological Future.

"The main topic in the articles is how individuals would be affected, and that overlaps into all four categories," said Bullis.

In his book Bullis discusses the Minitel system used in



France. This sophisticated system lets users receive mail and information from books, magazines, newspapers and catalogues electronically.

By using the system, the user can type in a request, such as plumbing repairs, and receive a listing of all the businesses in the area and a price list.

For many years Bullis has been using a computer and collecting writings, both pro and con, about the new technology. "Eventually I hope electronic information sharing will become more popular in this country," said Bullis.

After inserting the disk into a terminal the chapters and articles are displayed on the screen. A few easy steps are performed after making a choice of an article or chapter and it soon appears on the screen.

Bullis is not the book's only contributor. He has obtained permission from other writers to include articles such as

"Technodarlings" by Craig Vetter, and "The Electronic Sweatshop" by Barbara Garson.

"Computer Shock" is available on two disks which computer buffs may purchase from the author for \$15 or access for free through electronic "shareware" services throughout the country. If people utilize the information, they are asked to pay a fee to the author.

Bullis is a native of Eau Claire who grew up in Stevens Point and attended UWSP. He later received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from UW-Madison before joining the UWSP faculty in 1971. A specialist in television and popular culture, he plans to use the new book in his classes.

In the introduction Bullis says, "It is fitting that this book...should be distributed in a manner which in itself is revolutionary and yet might become an accepted publishing method."

While You Were Out

by Karen Rivedal

Senior Editor

Summertime...a lazy, hazy recess of the mind. School is far away, a frozen snapshot of the spastic past. You plan a million things, have a beer, fall asleep, and it's over. And you're back.

But it's not the same place you left. Campus activity didn't altogether stagnate, even if you did. A few sadomasochists do this thing year-round, and listed below are some of the recent happenings:

Old faces in new places—Administratively speaking, UWSP has seen a shake up. Leading off in the number two position on campus is Howard Thoyre, the new vice chancellor for academic affairs. Thoyre will head the university's total instructional program. Thoyre has three months of experience in the vice chancellor's office, having temporarily assumed duty last spring when former vice chancellor Irving Buchen left to become president of Westfield State College in Massachusetts.

Justus Paul steps in to fill Thoyre's former office. As the new dean of the college of Letters and Science, Paul will manage a staff of 225 faculty members, or about half of the total faculty on campus.

UWSP also has a new alcohol education coordinator in the form of Dale Christensen, an eleven-year veteran of the therapist/counselor scene of various hospitals and clinics. Christensen will develop educational programs, diagnostic testing, and intervention/treatment services. He succeeds Stuart Whipple, who went condo and established a private counseling service. Whipple will assist the university one day a week for the coming year.

Computing—Corporate partnership strikes again this time in the summer. On July 15, UWSP and Innovative Software Incorporated (ISI) formally tied the computer-cable knot, with a partnership agreement to enhance campus computing and a purchase order to buy \$100,000 worth of ISI software. Better known to UWSP students as the much-debated SMART package, the eleven disk system is part of a plan to develop a comprehensive computing environment on campus. Faculty have been encouraged to incorporate SMART into class curriculums, and students registered for these computer-enhanced courses found a free SMART manual available in the University Book Store this fall for the first time. The ISI/UWSP agreement allows Academic Computing to install a copy of SMART on every university-owned personal computer. It also bought 1,000 additional copies of the program that students can in turn purchase from Academic Computing for \$50. Text rental reserves will fork out the necessary \$100,000. UW System Administration rejected UWSP's request for a text rental fee-increase to pay for the project this summer when campus budgets were reviewed. For students, this means one less fee increase to worry about.

Also on the computing scene is the Student Information System (SIS) being developed for the Student Life sector of the university. The \$1.7 million project should, according to Student Life administrators, computerize admissions and registration, streamline financial aid procedures, and organize all of a student's records to allow for one-touch-of-a-button access. The project is partially funded by a \$200,000 University Center reserve fund loan. The loan, which is unprecedented and made up of student fee monies, is to be paid back in six years with seven percent interest.

Hazardous Waste—UWSP is still taking "small steps," according to UWSP hazardous waste coordinator Steven Wright, in the removal of the school's roughly 500 pounds of hazardous waste on campus. A project to remove waste from all university campuses was formally begun Nov. 20. The UWSP campus had its first collection this summer. Wright says the amount collected was neither most of the waste currently stored nor a very small amount. "It was somewhere in between," says Wright. Currently, the waste is temporarily stored in a chemistry stockroom and in the maintenance building. Wright does not know when the next pick up is scheduled for UWSP. He says schedules for pick up are controlled by system administration.

Asbestos—Some progress on asbestos removal has been made during these summer months. Mary Williams, who coordinates university planning, says the hazardous building material is completely removed from the Fine Arts Building and South Hall. Other constructional developments on campus include Communication Arts Building renovations, lighting and ventilation in the Fine Arts Building, parking and landscaping projects, and beginning construction of a new paper science addition to the Science Building.

Fewer applicants, more money

Financial aid scene brightens

by Scott Huelskamp

Staff Reporter

The amount of financial aid to UWSP students has increased in some areas but decreased in others in comparison to last year's figures.

There were two changes in the qualifications for loans. Before, in order to qualify as an independent individual had to earn \$4,000 or more over the past two years, not including student loans. But the phrasing of student loans not to be included with the \$4,000 was unclear, so the government changed the definition to include loans, thus putting some over the peak, making them independent and eligible for funds.

The second difference concerns Pell Grants, outright allocations from the federal government to individuals which do not have to be paid back. Because the program is fully funded this year there is a jump from \$3.6 million to \$4 million in available funds.

Pell Grant recipients have dropped slightly from last year. 1,931 students received \$3.06 million in 1986 but only \$2.6 million has been given out thus far to 1,790 students from the biggest grant program.

Phillip George, director of the office of Financial Aids, offered an explanation for the decline. "Reduced enrollment had something to do with it, but actually there are less people available for Pell Grants, and there are still those who are not applying."

The number of loan applica-

tions, as of August 1, has dropped slightly from 6,641 in 1986 to 6,308 this year. George expects that figure to grow to eight thousand by the end of the year.

"It is understandable that less people are applying this year," said George. "Letters sent out last year telling students they were not eligible wended out quite a few students."

The amount of capital funds the university received for the college Work Study Program (\$891,849) and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (\$598,629) are the same as last year.

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) have dropped to \$5.3 million to 2,707 individuals, from \$7.2 million distributed to 3,364 students last year. But the State

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The Pointer is now accepting applications for the Editor position. The job offers experience in writing, editing, layout, management, budgets and stress.

For an informational interview, job description or application, stop in to see us. We're in room 101 of the Communication Building.

Application deadline is Friday, September 18, at 12 p.m.

Stevens Point Police Chief relays laws, fine changes to students



(Fine amounts listed first reflect summer increases and the current charges. As of October 1, 1987, the fines will increase again and this charge is in parenthesis following the current charges.)

SHOPLIFTING/ RETAIL THEFT

The Shoplifting/Retail Theft law is strictly enforced in Stevens Point. Convicted violators face a penalty of between \$135 (\$145) and \$254 (\$264) (depending on the value stolen, plus restitution, for the first offense.

Shoplifting is stealing; shoplifters take everybody's money. Convicted shoplifters retain a police and court record, which becomes a "Public Record."

INTOXICANTS

With Wisconsin entering its

last transition year in becoming a "21 year old" state for the legal drinking age, there are significant effects on the 18-20 year old age group, and also on those who have attained the legal drinking age and who might socialize with underage persons.

Underage violators face higher monetary and drivers license suspension/revocation penalties. Besides the state's "Operating Under the Influence" law and its new stiffer penalties which apply to all drivers, there is another separate traffic law which prohibits any person under age 19 from operating a motor vehicle with even one drop of alcohol in his/her blood, regardless of how the alcohol was consumed.

Persons age 18 and over face strict provisions which prohibit adults from contributing to alcohol violations by "underage persons." If alcohol is present, all persons involved in get-togethers such as house parties must be very careful not to violate alcohol laws.

Examples: possession/consumption of an alcoholic beverage by an underage person; adult intentionally encouraging/contributing to, knowingly permitting or failing to take action to prevent an alcohol violation by an underage person; "selling an alcoholic beverage without a license (the definition of the word "sell" includes a scheme or transaction made for purposes of evading the law relating to the sale of alcohol beverages.)

The city does issue licenses to bona fide organizations to sell beer at a particular picnic or similar gathering, however, restrictions apply.

Anyone interested should contact our department or the City Clerk's office well in advance of the planned gathering.

Stevens Point has an ordinance prohibiting persons of any age from possessing or drinking from any open can, bottle, or other container of beer or liquor on any public street, public way, sidewalk, boulevard, parkway, safety zone, alley, or public parking lot, or on or in any motor vehicle parked in any of these places. The penalty is a stiff \$130.00.

Possession is prohibited, open or unopened, at Goerke Park (where football and other sporting events are held) between August 31st and May 1st.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

The city has an ordinance which is similar to Wisconsin State Law regarding disorderly conduct in general. Persons are

subject to arrest who, in a public or private place, engage in violent, abusive, indecent, profane, boisterous, unreasonably loud, or otherwise disorderly conduct under circumstances in which such conduct tends to cause a disturbance.

Another city ordinance subjects an occupant who permits a loud party or excessive noise to a \$63.00 (\$73.60) citation for the first offense \$135.00 (\$145.00) for the second offense.

When licensed rooming houses are involved, a report is forwarded to the city's Inspection Department, which can affect the particular landlord's rooming house license.

The following acts are prohibited under the city's "Disorderly Conduct with a Motor Vehicle" ordinance (including motorcycles, snowmobiles, and mini-bikes on public or private property: Unnecessary loudness, unnecessary or intentional spinning or squealing of tire,

revving or backfiring the engine, and/or circumstances which annoy any person. The penalty is \$63.60 (\$73.60).

PARKING

Parking is a constant source of irritation for motorists and residents alike.

Various city and University bodies have toiled with the problem for a number of years. On-street parking space is limited; demand exceeds supply. Much of it is prohibited as a safety factor for both motorists and pedestrians because of heavy use, narrow streets, and complaints from person unable to get in and out of their driveways or unable to safely see around corners.

The City Police enforces all ON-STREET parking ordinances, including streets in the University area.

Parking tickets are divided
Cont. p. 20

WELCOME BACK UWSP STUDENTS FRIDAY FISH FRY \$3.50 POOL TABLE FULL MENU	EVERY MONDAY NIGHT ALL YOU CAN EAT & DRINK BURGER & BEER BASH \$5.99 8:00 TILL 10:00 <small>Serving 11 a.m. - close</small> MARIA & N. SECOND <small>(Next to Mickey's)</small>



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Youth suicide

Why are they leaving us?

National On-Campus Report

This is the first of a multi-part series on the almost overwhelming dilemma of suicide. Future articles will cover the symptoms of potential victims and some successful prevention programs. The final part of our series will offer resources for helping—and for coping.

The epidemic has grown so large and so swiftly that by now it's almost certain your life has been touched by suicide. Either a friend, a friend of a friend, a young person you know, or a member of your family has turned the will to live back in upon itself.

They have killed themselves. They have left us.

When they go, however they go, they leave us with a terrible grief. We feel loss. We feel sor-

row. And there is no consolation, because the cold, ugly, unalterable fact is that they are no more.

When I was a junior in high school and a friend of mine hanged himself just a week after we'd been out ground hog hunting together, the death shook the entire school. He was an honor student, a model of deportment. There was nothing to say; we grieved, and it still haunts us.

Twenty years later, when a friend of a teenage friend of mine hanged himself out a second-story window, it was the same.

We feel so many things all at once when a young person takes his life. Anger: How could they do this! How could they be so stupid! Fear: We thought we knew them, but there was obvi-

ously a lot we didn't know. What else don't we know — about ourselves, about young people, about the stresses and strains of life today?

And because we feel so much and are so baffled, we run away. Psychiatrists call it "systematic denial." We find ways to keep our distance from the growing reality of suicide. We frame it in numbers:

- Suicide is the second leading cause of death among American adolescents.

- Since 1950 the suicide rate for this age group tripled. Nearly 1,700 kill themselves each year.

-During the 1970s, 42,496 Americans between 15 and 25 killed themselves.

Suicide is too savage, too repulsive to confront directly. It makes us feel powerless.

But we are not powerless. The credo of education is that we can learn from our experience — and, sadly, we have much experience now of suicide.

We know that more males destroy themselves than females, and that their rate of self-destruction is increasing. The suicide rate for males between 15 and 24 grew 50% during the 1970s, but only 2% for females.

We know that nearly 20% of suicides among college students take place in March.

We know that juniors and graduate students are at the greatest risk.

We know a lot of things. There are warning signals of suicide. We can learn them.

But first we know that we care, that we must care. Suicide hurts us all. When a student kills himself in a dorm, the whole campus is affected. His fellow students, his teachers, his resident advisor all feel the

challenges each of them, each of us.

loss in some way or another. It

Clearly, we must work against suicide not just for the sake of the victims, but for all our sakes.

We call it an epidemic, but suicide is not like the diphtheria that took away so many children at the beginning of this century. There was one cause for diphtheria, and when it was found, the disease could be stopped. Suicide is harder; there are many causes.

To fight it perhaps we must go much deeper to the causes not of disease, but of health, to the simple place that admits as fundamental and of paramount importance simply being alive. We start with that gift. The rest, the joys, the possibilities, follow. We know and we must teach the young that, for them, suicide is not a problem-solving strategy. It is the end of possibility — forever.

If you've ever dreamed of being behind the controls of an airplane, this is your chance to find out what it's really like.

A Marine Corps pilot is coming to campus who can take you up for trial flights.

We're looking for a few college students who have the brains and skill—as well as the desire—to become Marine pilots.

If you're cut out for it, we'll give you free civilian flight training, maybe even \$100 a month-cash while you're in school. And someday you could be flying a Harrier, Cobra or F/A-18.

Get a taste of what life is like at the top. The flight's on us.

**Get a taste
of life
at the top.**



We're looking for a few good men.



See Capt. Salesses in the Concourse at University Center Sept. 16 & 17 or call 1-800-242-3488 for a free flight

BUT THEY LOST THE RUBBER DUCKY.

Two Indiana U. students were arrested for public intoxication and indecency after a midnight frolic in a campus water fountain. They poured soap suds into the water and danced in the buff around a statue of Venus, the greek goddess of love — until campus police arrived and pulled the plug.

KNEE-HIGH URINALS in the U. of Oklahoma's new Energy Center may be too low for comfort. Officials say the urinals (the lip is 19 inches from the floor) were built low to comply with handicapped accessibility standards. But critics wonder why *all* the urinals were installed at the low height. They also point out the handicapped accessibility standards specify urinals be 17 inches above the floor.

WHO'D WANT TO SIGN UP THAT BAD? At least two Notre Dame (Ohio) students were pushed into glass doors by a mob of students eager to register for courses. Registration at the Stepan Center was so crowded, at times the only exit for some students was by crawling under the philosophy sign-up table.

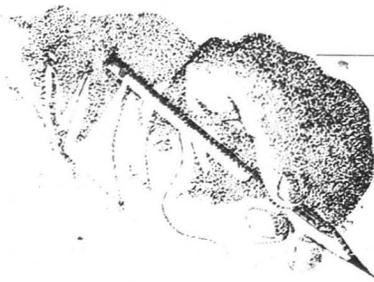
LAUGHING IN THE FACE OF REJECTION.

Students at the U. of Dayton who've applied and been rejected for jobs have learned to cry in their beer as a way to vent their frustration. Georgia students bring their rejection letters to the annual "flush" party, and Dayton students drink free beer on "Loser's Night," held at a local bar.

THE BEASTIES WEREN'T THAT BEASTLY during a recent concert at the SUNY-Buffalo. Despite a 20-foot hydraulic phallic symbol on stage and the usual four-letter words, some said that they behaved better than usual. Maybe the presence of the district attorney and pickets from the local Morality in Media chapter — who chanted prayers and held rosary beads — had something to do with it.

LETTERS

Sheep to sheep talk A message from the pasture



Junk Jarvis

To the Editor:

I am writing to further expand on an article that appeared in the Pointer last week. There were a few events that were mistakenly left out.

In late August, Mr. Jarvis came to Stevens Point to meet with various people on campus. He concluded his visit with a short press conference. The students who attended this forum agreed he was not the student meant to represent over 160,000 students on the university's highest governing board. He did not have a diverse background of student issues and lacked the knowledge of the format of the university system.

On the 23rd of September, students on our campus and throughout the state will be able to voice their concerns before the Senate Education Committee. They will have a public hearing at UWSP on the issue of confirming the governor's appointment of Mr. Jarvis. Also,

during the week of the 14th petitions will be circulated to show opposition.

It is important the governor realize that a well versed student should be a representative on the prestigious and powerful Board of Regents. Pressure should be put upon him to appoint someone who has the backing of his peers. I urge you to get involved with this campaign to further your student rights.

Brenda Leahy
SGA

To the Editor:

Greetings fellow sheep! Sorry to disturb your grazing but someone should point out the fact that this university is herding us off a financial cliff. They keep raising the cost of attending UW-Stevens Point without improving the quality of the experience.

This institution has drastically raised the cost of tuition, parking, and other services this year. In addition financial aid has become harder and more expensive to get. As a result we students are now grazing contentedly on the edge of a financial abyss that could destroy our future.

In response to this the administration tells us it's all our fault. These proverbial sheep herders tell us that the university was forced to raise the fees because of government cut-backs. They say "We told you so, but you didn't listen. You

didn't write your congressmen and you don't vote so now you have to pay the piper."

After hearing this our blood runs cold with guilt and the wool grows thick over our eyes. But as a result of this latest shearing some of the wool has been cleared from my eyes. Aren't there two sides to the coin? The fact is that many of the sub-standard programs at this university are not sub-standard due to lack of funding. I am sure this school could survive a few well planned budget cuts. All the administration needed to do was cut a small percentage of this university's \$59 million budget, to avoid the tuition increase. But what did they do? They increased this year's spending by 4.5% over last year. This budget increase alone cost each student about \$100 this year.

So when they blame the students for not begging enough

money out of the government to support their egoistic dreams of grandeur, I say it's time for the sheep to start dumping manure on the steps of Old Main. For if we can't persuade this university to start caring more about educating and serving the students than about serving the egos of a few fat-cats, it's doomed.

I know it's hard to break free from the old habit of not questioning the ways and motives of the people who head our educational institutions. But this is not the third grade and we are no longer children. Maybe it's time we shed our sheep skins and took a little more control over our lives, or at least use a little hairspray to keep the wool up.

Richard A. Strasser

Just say no,

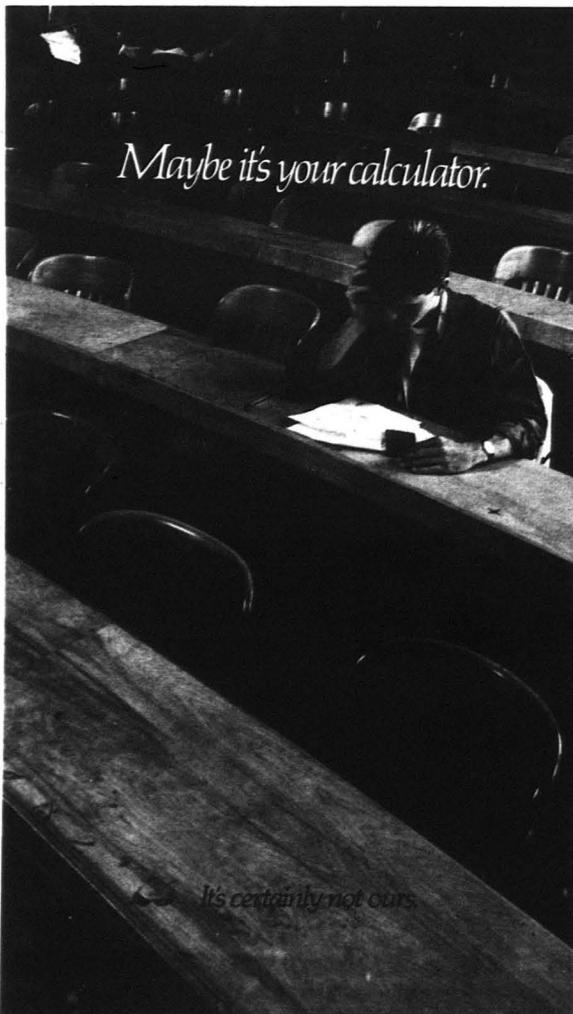
from p. 21

important issues." And another student leader wrote, "I hate to see potential educational dollars being spent on this fad issue."

Some believe the political overtones, in the words of one editor, make "heightened drug awareness a meaningless trend." Others think the campaign simply isn't helpful. "People believe the 'Just Say No' campaign is naive," said one leader.

Even though they're often cynical about the effectiveness of the national campaign, many respondents said they were concerned about drug use on their own campus. A few reported school surveys on the issue. One study -- completed by journalism students at the U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana -- reported 58% of students could easily obtain drugs. However, 59% wouldn't know where to go for help if they had a drug problem.

"CRAMARAMA" isn't the name of a new dessert; it's an all-night study session held during examtime at the U. of Kentucky. For 72 non-stop hours, students can study in the Student Center and have access to computer terminals, typewriters, drafting tables, study cubicles, and of course, free refreshments.



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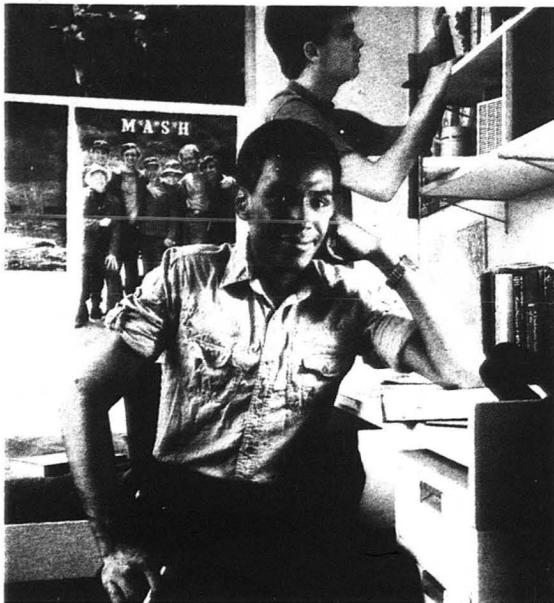
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FEATURES

Chain Letter for Women Only!

by Gwen Schwanke
Features Editor

Well, it's that time of year again. The time when all the people you thought were your friends send you their chain letters. The nerve. Inflicting upon someone (who, by the way, is supposed to be a good friend), the perils of fear, paranoia and superstition.

That's what many people go through every time they are stricken with one of the mailbox's worst enemies--THE CHAIN LETTER.

Well, shiver no more--you ladies out there, anyway. This chain letter, as brought to my attention from one of my roommates, is one you'll race to send out.

Since most chain letters are unsigned, (the sneaky little fiends), I have no way of knowing who, indeed, authored this wonderful little piece of price-less dribble. So, I give all the credit to my demented and fool-hearty roomie, Amy Magulsk, who discovered it all. The text is as follows:

This letter was started by a woman like yourself in the hopes of bringing relief to other tired and discontented women.

Unlike most chain letters, this one does not cost anything. Just send a copy of this letter to five of your friends who are equally frustrated. Then, bundle up your husband or boyfriend, send

him to the woman whose name appears on the top of the list, and add your name to the bottom of the list.

When your name comes to the top of the list you will receive 16,877 men. . . . one of them is bound to be a hell of a lot better than the one you already have.

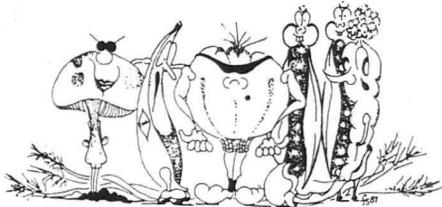
DO NOT BREAK THE CHAIN. One woman broke the chain and got her own son-of-a-bitch back. At this writing, a friend of mine took three undertakers 35 hours to get the smile off her face, now--quite understandably--strangely contorted body.

HURRY UP and send this letter along, so my name can move up fast!

The Liberated Woman
P.S. Unfortunately, the aforementioned listed names have been omitted to protect the innocent. Start your own letter and be the first on the list.



Nutrition Points



Fast Food Frenzy

by Toni L. Wood, R.D.
staff writer

You're back at college. Whether freshman, returning student, faculty, or staff member, the start of every semester brings about major and minor changes in lifestyle--including that of nutrition. Changes in residence, limited budgets and hectic schedules can result in erratic meals, limited or excessive calories, and poor food choices. The meals that are often hardest hit by these changes are breakfast and lunch; with people "catching as catch can" from vending machines and the local fast food strip. Eating at fast food restaurants is a fact of life that can be managed without sacrificing good nutrition.

There are more than 140,000 fast food restaurants in the country (16 in the Stevens Point area) and the average American eats fast food nine times per month. Fast food can be worked into your nutrition lifestyle if you take the time to be selective in your choices so that they fit into a balanced diet. All food, even "fast food" has a variety of nutrients that your body needs to function on a daily basis. However, there are several areas in which fast food causes nutritional concern. Fast food can be high in calories, fat, sugar and sodium, while being low in vitamins A and C and calcium. This doesn't mean that fast food is all "junk." Generally, fast food items are fairly good sources of protein and B vitamins. This means that you

need to be a little choosy about what you order when you step up to the counter at a fast food restaurant.

Consider what you may have already eaten that day so that your choices show a balance from the four food groups of breads and cereals; fruits and vegetables; milk and dairy products; and meat and protein alternatives. A fifth or "other" category includes items that are generally low in nutrients but high in fats and carbohydrates and, therefore, calories. Try to limit items such as soft drinks, deep-fried pies, cookies, pastries etc., which belong to the "other" category. Choose milk over soft drinks and shakes, which have higher calories and less calcium than milk itself.

Regular hamburgers average less than 300 calories, but a Big Mac will contain 563 and a Whopper a whopping 670 calories! A rule of thumb is: The greater the number of meat patties and/or toppings--i.e. bacon, mayonnaise, sauces--the higher the calories. Thirty-five to fifty percent of these calories come from fat. So choose smaller burgers with toppings of lettuce, tomato or onion to decrease calories while increasing vitamins and fiber.

Chicken and fish are considered lean, lower-calorie sources of protein, B vitamins, and some minerals. Adding breading and deep fat frying, however, increases the fat and calorie content significantly. Chicken nuggets have about 55 calories

per chunk and fried chicken has 200-300 calories per piece; if choosing these items, remove the skin and breading to decrease calories. A regular order of french fries has 230 calories; 270 calories are in an order of onion rings. Again, the deep fat frying boosts those calories to a level that should make these items only an occasional choice in your diet.

Pizza can be an excellent fast food choice if served on a whole wheat crust with low fat mozzarella cheese and vegetables as toppings. Because the high heat of baking destroys some of the Vitamin C, choose a salad with a small amount of dressing on the side to balance your fruit and vegetable servings for the day. A thick crust with pepperoni or sausage increases the fats, calories, and sodium, so steer away from these. Mexican foods provide a delightful vegetarian alternative (if you select beans and cheese) to the fast food scene and they offer a wide variety of nutrients and moderate calories. Corn tortillas are a good source of fiber and calcium and chiles and tomatoes provide Vitamins A and C. Beans and beef yield protein, B vitamins, iron and other minerals. Most regular tacos and tostadas have 200-300 calories, burritos and enchiladas ranging from 350-450 calories per serving.

Salads are available at most of the chain restaurants and can be an excellent low calorie choice for lunch if you practice restraint in using dressings, croutons, bacon bits, and other high fat/calorie toppings. When at the salad bar select fresh fruit and yogurt for dessert rather than opting for ice cream sundaes, cones, etc.

Fast food dining need not be a nutritional nightmare. With a bit of thought and planning, fast food can be worked into your diet on an occasional basis. Be selective, balance your fast food meal with the rest of your day's choices and try to get something from each of the four food groups avoiding the "others" category. Enjoy it, but be wise.

Guest Essayist

Psalms 23 and a-half

by King David*

(the one that got cut the night David met Bathsheba and missed God's deadline)

Tab is my shepherd,
I shall not stress.

It maketh me to gulp down
in great quantities;
It leadeth me beside the
tall soda machine.
It restoreth my patience.

It hath guided me down the paths
of indifference for my sanity's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the shadow
of the valley of complete and utter idiots,
I shall take no Valium.

For thou art with me.

Thy pop and thy fizzy,
they comfort me.
Thou pourest a glass for me
in the midst of mine frustration.
Thou awaketh my brain with caffeine.

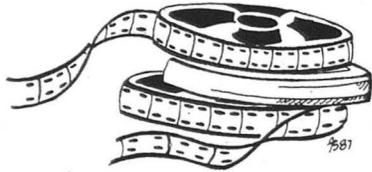
Surely cancer and water weight
shall follow me all the days
of my life.

And I shall dwell in the house of
soft drink forever.

*as told to Karen Rivedal in a dream

Feature writers
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Please call Gwen
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Movie Review: The Living Daylights



by **Gwen Schwanke**
Features Editor

Timothy Dalton. The new James Bond. Ian Fleming's latest, *The Living Daylights*, will be a pleaser of hard-core Bond fanatics and all-around adventure seekers alike.

It takes Dalton a few scenes to really get into the part—perhaps it just took me a few scenes to get used to yet another James Bond. Either way, within the first explosion, I was in full swing with Dalton's charm and savoir-faire.

The plot is a bit standard and slightly contrived, but Bond flicks are supposed to be that way. We pay because we expect the usual violence, the unusual gadgets and the part where James gets the girl.

He does, by the way, get the girl—was there ever any doubt? Maryam d'Abo plays Bond's leading lady, Kara, the sexy, yet somewhat naive Russian

cello player/bombshell. And it's nice to see Bond with one, somewhat three-dimensional woman than all those poster-pin-up pets who came crated by the dozen, as in the vast majority of the other Bond films. I'm not just saying that because I'm a woman, either. The trend in one beauty per Bond adventure makes for better viewing, (especially with the AIDS scare and all). I had more compassion for this couple than any of the earlier black-widow babes combined.

Now back to the plot. Between defecting Russians, stone-faced KGB'ers, the Afghan war, diamond smuggling, opium smuggling, weapons smuggling and martini guzzling, (shaken, not stirred), you need nothing else to enjoy a very Bond, James Bond movie.

The Living Daylights can be seen in Stevens Point at Essance Rogers Cinema, 2725 Church St.—6:30 daily.



ACTIVE OR INACTIVE?

For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each fall to maintain formal recognition status. To complete the re-recognition process, the following is required:

- 1) A list of current officers with addresses and phone numbers;
- 2) An Advisor Agreement form (Forms are available in the Campus Activities Office) which your advisor needs to sign, stating that he/she will advise your group;
- 3) Attendance at one of the two re-recognition meetings scheduled through the Campus Activities Office (PRESIDENTS ONLY).

Services will not be provided to your group until the above process has been completed. Please re-register, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, in the Campus Activities Office, University Center.

Groups not re-recognized by Monday, September 28, will have their organization names appear under the INACTIVE SECTION of the Student Organization Listing. PLEASE VISIT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES SOON IF YOUR GROUP IS TO REMAIN ACTIVE!



Hometown Spotlights Hales Corners, WI

by **Gwen Schwanke**
Features Editor

If someone would have approached me a few short years ago and said, "I'm going to Hales Corners this weekend. What will I find there?" chances are that I, like most people, would have said of my hometown, "Not much, there's really nothing about it."

Well, I was wrong. Before I went away to school and met people from other hometowns, I thought mine was pretty much like all the rest. About 8,000 people strong—a sleepy suburb just southwest of Milwaukee. Oh, and it harbors George Webb.

Big deal. Well it is, kind of. The original inhabitants of Hales Corners were retired

farmers who wanted to be closer to the city, yet not too close to be in it. Later Hales Corners were, and are, emigrants from the south side of the city and are predominantly of German or Polish stock.

No matter who you talk to, however, each person holds a certain feature of Hales Corners' sacred, and is proud.

Besides touring through backyard gardens, neighborhood pools and community tennis courts, however, I'll touch on the higher points of this village's interesting features.

Number 1 is Whitnall Park Botanical Gardens. Here, captured in acres of perfectly groomed flower beds, shrubbery and woodland, lies some of the most scenic horticulture in the country. You've never seen vegetation until you've witnessed the Gardens.

Also contained within the realm of Whitnall Park is an 18-hole golf course and some excellent nature trails. A small ski hill, a toboggan run, sledding hills and cross-country ski trails grace the park in the winter months.

The Speedway is another attraction which lures residents and visitors alike. Never mind that it is actually located in Speedway. Many a summer night I lay awake in bed, listening to the roar of the races a few miles away. If you can stand the noise, as well as the grime from the dirt track, the car races in Hales Corners are for you.

Hales Corners may not be along the lines of Paris or New York, but it does have its notable features and is worth the trip.

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Nishiki Tri-A	\$700.00	\$575.99
Fuji Absolute '86	\$240.00	\$199.99
Fuji Palisade '86	\$280.00	\$239.99
Fuji Allegro '86	\$330.00	\$269.99
Fuji Flair '87	\$300.00	\$269.99
Fuji Palisade '87	\$390.00	\$289.99
Fuji Sagres '87	\$324.99	\$289.99
Fuji Sagres '87	\$369.99	\$324.99
Fuji Roubaix '87	\$489.99	\$409.99
Fuji Club '87	\$599.99	\$499.99

MOUNTAIN BIKES

Manufacturer/Model	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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Nishiki Blazer	\$219.99	\$199.99
Fuji Odessa	\$219.99	\$199.99
Nishiki Backroads	\$329.99	\$299.99
Specialized Streetstomper	\$339.99	\$299.99
Specialized Hardrock	\$399.99	\$369.99
Specialized Rockhopper	\$409.99	\$369.99
Specialized Shogunjumper	\$599.99	\$599.99
Flahar Montana	\$850.00	\$699.99
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Stevens Point

If you think your hometown has any unusual or strange quirks about it, let me know—there's probably a good story in it. And who knows, maybe some of your friends will read the article and come visit you more often during vacations.

Kayla Broadcast

"There are 77,000 players that couldn't be here," said Wyman. "Why shouldn't any one of them like to flip to a station and listen to all of the games?"

"The truth of the matter is that there may be a small town that may not be able to be here. With us it's possible. If guys played baseball night after night, why wouldn't they be interested in what's happening here at the Series?"

Any radio station that has a satellite dish can pick up NA1 and for a certain fee broadcast an assortment of live programs.

The caliber of baseball played at the Series is tremendous and Wyman wanted to contribute. "I take great pride in Wisconsin," he said, "and I think Stevens Point is doing just a fantastic job. I'm impressed with the game plan."

Wyman began his career as a radio broadcaster at a couple of small radio stations in Wisconsin before leaving and joining law enforcement. He pursued his love for radio once again three and one half years ago because his interest in satellites grew.

According to Wyman, there are about 2.9 million dishes in America. Instant gratification is not in the picture when dealing with this type of entrepreneur. "It has not been rewarding financially yet, but when I sold myself on it, I didn't expect it to pay for 3-5 years."

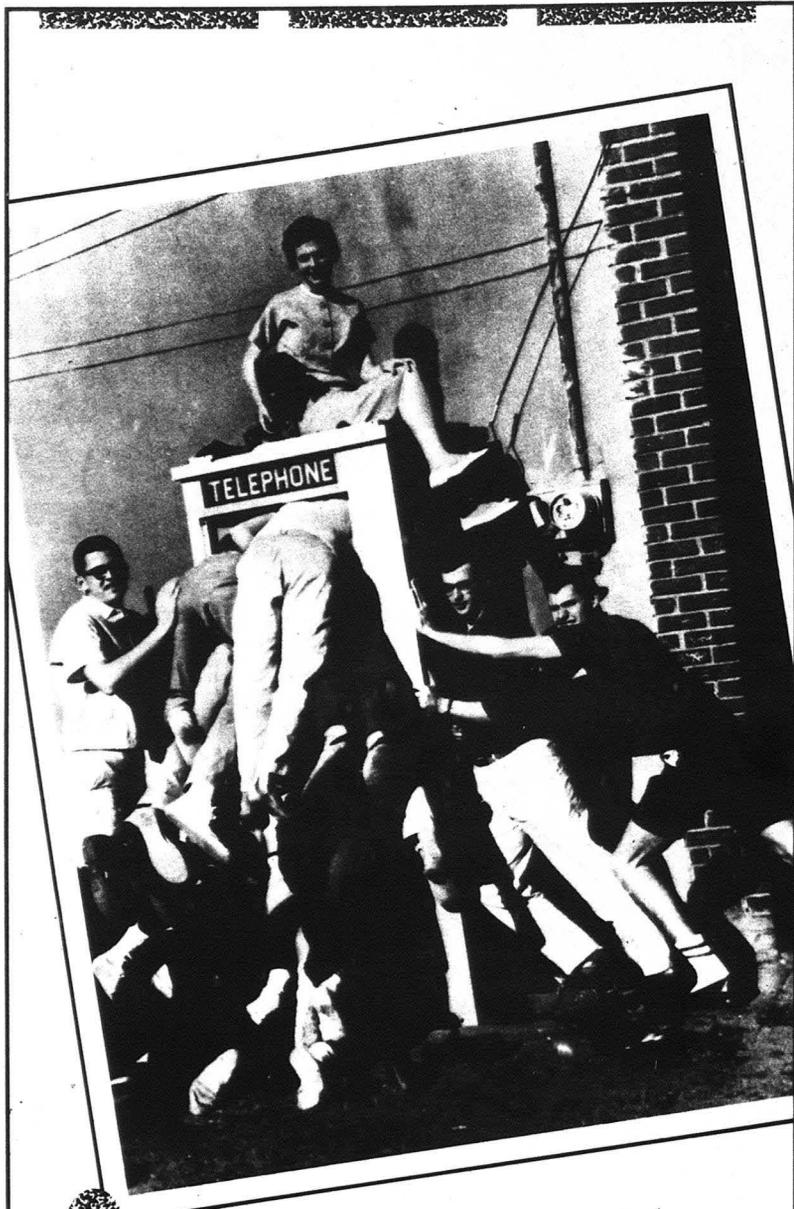
"Like other things in life, if you want a quick profit, you have to ask yourself if it's worth it. When I give motivational speeches, I use an example of a phone ringing. Some people look at it as someone bothering them, whereas I believe it's an opportunity. I insist on that type of optimism and commitment."

NA1, stationed in Richland Center, WI., has been in existence for 14 months and is the official network of the SBCA, the official space organization in Washington, D.C.. Wyman has done live broadcasts from Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Nashville and Dallas programming a majority of trade shows. For example, one of the programs may be for General Motors selling cars.

Wyman was excited about the World Series. "My friends are strong legionaires and asked if I would consider broadcasting," he said. "I met with the Wisconsin World Series committee and ultimately reached an agreement. It's been an exciting four weeks."

"It's so exciting the information we can convey on satellite audio. It's unreal." So, for the 77,000 legion players that were not fortunate to make it to the World Series, never let the dream fade. Even though it's not possible to always be there physically, now there's an alternative if a local radio station just flips a switch.

"I have a dream that this will work," said Wyman. "Can I make it work? That's my goal. If I make my goal, then I have my dream."



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OUTDOORS

Wisconsin's Dove Bird of peace, or sacred cow?

by Chris Dorsey
Outdoors Editor

Again this fall, as it has been for decades, Illinois hunters will don camouflage shooting vests and lace-up leather boots as they make a time-honored pilgrimage to fields of sunflowers and wheat.

Their quest? Mourning doves. Many of them are doves hatched and raised right here in Wisconsin, but which migrate south only to be hunted in every state south of Wisconsin and in Mexico.

That's a fact that has people like Kenosha native Bill Cress fuming mad. I cannot understand why we're being denied a dove hunting season in Wisconsin, say Cress, especially when there isn't a single shred of biological evidence with which to oppose a season. Aren't the rest of our hunting seasons set based on biological evidence, questions Cress.

He says people who oppose a dove hunt typically don't know anything about the dove and its biology that he says most people are totally unaware of.

Like the fact that Wisconsin produces over 12 million doves a year, according to U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service estimates. To put this in perspective, says Cress, there are well over 10 times as many doves raised in Wisconsin as all waterfowl species combined. In another study, quotes Cress, it was learned that a major reduction

of hunting kill is not likely to result in an overall annual increase in dove numbers, simply because most doves die from causes other than shooting.

He says that Wisconsin hunters are being denied the right to hunt doves because of the emotional pleas of a small, but vocal group of anti-hunters. "If you listen to the arguments anti-hunters use against a Wisconsin dove season," says Cress, "you'll soon learn that they are grossly ignorant about doves and dove biology. Few of these antis realize, he says, that doves are incredibly prolific game birds that raise several clutches of chicks in a single summer, or that according to another Fish & Wildlife Service study, 75 percent of all doves die each year whether a single shot is fired or not.

Cress feels doves could be a particularly attractive game bird to hunters in south and south-eastern Wisconsin where intensive agriculture has all but eliminated pheasant populations. Many sportsmen, he says, are tired of hunting hard only to wind-up going home empty handed. Cress wonders what the sporting future will be like for kids who grow up having little reason to go hunting.

As for those who oppose a Wisconsin dove hunt, says Cress, "why not open a one-year experimental hunt in one or two southern Wisconsin counties to simply study the effects hunting will have on Wisconsin

doves?" Cress has formed a sportsmen's alliance designed to do just that. Wisconsin Hunters Organized to Hunt Doves (WHOHD) is targeting a legislative effort to get sponsorship of a bill to open a one-year experimental dove hunt in a small area of southern Wisconsin. We're not being unreasonable about our request, says Cress, we're only trying to expose the truth about Wisconsin dove hunting.

WHOHD first gained statewide attention last year with extensive media coverage in both newspapers and outdoor magazines. The debate over the dove hunt has traditionally raised the ire of those on both

sides of the issue and is likely to do so once the controversy is brought up again. Cress isn't expecting an easy fight, so he's enlisted the support of several statewide outdoor sporting organizations.

WHOHD has already received full support, says Cress, from thousands of sportsmen throughout Wisconsin in addition to such organizations as the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, Wisconsin Conservation Congress, Wildlife Management Institute and the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America, a national sportsmen lobbying group.

But what does the DNR think about an experimental Wisconsin dove season? They're all for

it, says Cress, but they're not willing to lead the legislative charge. And that's fine, he says, because they will have to remain objective in order to give a fair assessment following an experimental season.

If the experimental hunt proves successful, says Cress, we would move to see that it be expanded to include a larger area of the state. But we would only push for an expanded hunting area if the results of the experimental hunt looked promising.

We're simply asking that the situation be studied, says Cress, and we don't think that's too much to ask.

Deer, grouse hunting looks good

RHINELANDER, WI— As the fall hunting season nears, many hunters who are poised to take to the forests and fields of north central Wisconsin are asking the common question, "What kind of season will it be?" In a word, the answer to that question is "Good"! That's the opinion of DNR North Central District Wildlife Staff Specialist Arlyn Loomans.

Loomans bases his optimism on several factors, but it all seems to boil down to the major impact that Mother Nature has played on wildlife in the district. "Last winter's mild, record setting weather combined with a dry spring and early summer have been ideal for deer and ruffed grouse, two popular species for hunters," says Loomans. "The result is that deer bow hunters will see evidence of a tremendous fawn crop this fall, especially in the north, while grouse hunters will notice an increased number of birds over past seasons."

Loomans says deer bow hunters will notice some changes in the makeup of the deer herd this fall. "Remember two win-

ters ago when the weather was so severe? That had an impact on the following spring fawn crop. That means that numbers of yearling bucks should be noticeably smaller this fall, but their numbers should be made up for by this spring's big fawn crop."

The deer bow season is set to open September 19. Loomans expects good hunter success in areas of oak hardwood forests where a decent acorn crop has been reported.

Upland bird hunters are preparing to take to the field September 12. As Loomans predicted earlier, "This should be a very good year for ruffed grouse hunters. Drumming has been up. Broods have been reported with more and larger frequency. Also, the 10-year cycle of the birds seems to be on the upswing." Put it all together and hunter success for grouse looks very positive this season.

Hunters seeking woodcock may not be as enthused, as Loomans predicts a slightly better than average season.

As always, bird hunters' suc-



Saturday marks the statewide opening for grouse and woodcock hunting. Prospects appear good as bird populations are on the upswing.

cess will vary during the length of the season. Early on, hunting will be difficult until the leaves fall and hunter visibility increases.

Bear hunting is also set to get underway September 12. Loomans says hunter prospects in

Zone B in northern Wisconsin, where game managers are working to increase the bear population, few hunting permits have been awarded, meaning fewer bear will be taken this year.

To somewhat complicate mat-

ters, Loomans say, "There has been an excellent natural food crop for bears this summer. Wild berries and nuts are in ample supply to meet the needs of the bear herd. Since bears

Outdoor Digest

News updates spanning the globe

by Cynthia Byers
Staff writer

An experimental ten-day Canada goose season ends this week in Michigan. Hunters have been allowed three geese per day under the authority of the US Fish and Wildlife Service. The geese being taken are mostly a subspecies of Canada goose that does not migrate. The population of this goose has been rising in the last few years.

California agriculture officials released sterile fruit flies last week. These flies are sterilized by radiation in the larval stage. About 6.5 million flies will be released. They are expected to mate with crop-eating wild flies. The flies will not produce young, thus reducing the wild population.

Wisconsin environmentalists are upset with some of Governor Thompson's budget vetoes. Vetoes include money for household hazardous waste disposal programs and DNR enforcement authority for soil erosion violations. It also included a no vote for increased fees for solid waste dumping. Monies from this increase were to be used for pollution cleanup sites in the state. A two-thirds vote by both houses of the Legislature is needed to override the vetoes.

Wisconsin's northwoods continue to be dry. This means more threat of fires. Since the first of the year 4,512 acres of DNR fire protection area has burned. That is three times last year's damage but only slightly higher than average figures. In the Wisconsin Rapids fire area 353 acres have burned this year compared with 129 acres last year. Higher than normal fire activity is expected to continue this fall.

Pesticides have been detected in water flowing out of commercial cranberry bogs. The contamination, found in northern Wisconsin, will have no effect on the safety of the berries for consumption according to officials. The pesticides are all approved for use on cranberry bogs. There is concern, however, that these pesticides will be harmful to aquatic organisms in the outflow areas.

Weed eating carp in a country club pond are being destroyed by the DNR. These imported fish eat weeds that club owners do not want in their ponds. It is illegal to import these fish. It would be disastrous if the carp would get into other water systems. They eat weeds necessary to many water ecosystems. Illinois and Iowa use the fish for water management. The value of the fish in destroying weeds and possible damaging affects have become a national environmental issue.

The famous trash on the garbage barge, Mobro, is finally being disposed of. This commercial garbage left New York on March 2. It was rejected for disposal by six states and three countries. The garbage returned to New York where it will be burned and then buried.

A 90 percent reduction on benzene in the workplace has been ordered by the Labor Department. Benzene is a liquid used in chemical printing, rubber and petroleum industries. The reduction is expected to prevent leukemia deaths in workers exposed to benzene. Exposure limits have been reduced from 10 parts per million air molecules to one part per million over an eight-hour work day.

American Brass, a Kenosha manufacturer, is being sued for alleged pollution discharge violations. The company has been accused by the Atlantic States Legal Foundation of New York and the Illinois-based Citizens for a Better Environment. A provision of the federal pollution law entitles private citizens to sue companies for violation of discharge permits.

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Screenplay by Steve Meerson & Peter Krikes and
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Starring: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
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Statewide Outlook Anglers lured to biting fish

Signs of approaching autumn are appearing with some leaf color arriving, particularly in the northern counties. Song birds and other migratory birds are gathering in flocks for the trip to warmer climates for the winter.

In the northwest, Cumberland area lakes are providing excellent northern fishing along with bluegill and crappie action. Lake trout are hitting in Saxon Harbor. Walleye action is picking up on the Flambeau River in Rusk County, and there is excellent smallmouth action on Sawyer County rivers.

Farther south in the west central counties, panfish are hitting in the Trempealeau area and trout streams are ideal for fishing. Wild turkeys and ruffed grouse broods are being seen in good numbers in the coulee country of the La Crosse area. Trout fishing is improving with the cooler temperatures. The Mississippi River is at normal water levels and fishing remains good.

In north central Wisconsin, good catches of walleyes are coming from below the Nekoosa dam on the Wisconsin River. Large flocks of ducks can be

seen in fields in the Antigo area. Walleyes continue to bite on Woodruff area lakes and blackberries there are in their final stages. Migrating songbirds are gathering for the trip south for the winter.

In the northeast, there was some good walleye activity off Door County last week with northerns also making up part of the catch. Trout and salmon fishing was excellent off Marinette County. There was good shore fishing for a mixed bag of chinook and brown trout in Lake Michigan from the Algoma and Kewaunee breakwaters.

Trolling success was excellent for lake trout off both Manitowoc and Two Rivers.

Off the southeast counties, pier anglers had excellent action for brown trout all week in Lake Michigan. Shore anglers reported good fishing from the Port Washington power plant with the bag consisting of brown trout, chinook and a few rainbow trout.

In the south and southwest, anglers are taking catfish, walleyes and bass on the Wisconsin River in Richland County, and panfish are hitting on Iowa County lakes. Lake Puckaway

in Fond du Lac County is yielding perch and northerns, and some nice bluegills are being caught on Big Green Lake. Fishing in Lake Winnebago off Fond du Lac County has been spotty with some perch taken along the west shore.

Stevens Point Area
Waterfowl are beginning to concentrate in the central sands region in anticipation of the annual fall migration. Deer are on the move and drivers should be aware of hazards presented by deer on the roadways. There will be a good acorn crop this fall. Another sign of the season is the annual migration of the nighthawks. Pine cones are beginning to ripen, and the forest danger is listed as moderate this week. Anglers are reporting good catches of walleyes below the Nekoosa Dam on the Wisconsin River.

Antigo Area

Migratory songbirds and black birds are beginning to flock together in anticipation of the fall migration south. Ducks are in big flocks these days and may be seen in green fields gathering spots. Geese and mostly local birds at this point. Deer antlers are will developed. Sandhill cranes are preparing to fly south. The burning index in the Antigo area is moderate.

Woodruff Area

This weekend showed a definite decline in the number of people enjoying the outdoors as many are getting ready for school openings and leaving the area for the summer.

Blackberries are in their final stages, and many bears have been seen. Walleyes are still biting on area lakes.

All wild rice lakes are now open.

Point grad takes local post

RHINELANDER, WI--Welcome additions to the Department of Natural Resources staff in the Wisconsin Rapids Area have arrived in the form of two forest rangers.

Randy Schott is a native of Iowa but has lived and worked in Wisconsin for several years. After graduating from UW-Stevens Point with a degree in forest management, Randy held a number of positions with DNR around the state. Most recently, he was a forest ranger in Black River Falls before his recent promotion to forest ranger/work unit supervisor at the Nekoosa Ranger Station. Randy makes his home in the City of Nekoosa.

Another UW-Stevens Point grad is returning to the DNR's North Central District. Buzz Vahradian has recently been assigned as forest ranger at the Babcock Ranger station. Buzz is a native of Wisconsin and began working for the DNR in 1979. Since that time, Buzz has held a variety of forestry positions around the state including stations in Eau Claire, Hayward, Eagle River and Waupaca.



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Recycling begins paying off

MADISON, WI—Prices paid for recycled materials in Wisconsin are the highest they've been for the past few years, according to a recent market analysis done by Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' recycling staff.

The market now is especially good for aluminum, newsprint, corrugated cardboard, glass containers, plastic milk bottles and car batteries. John Reindl, DNR recycling coordinator, reports that recycling companies are paying good prices for all materials except waste oil. "The recycling market is very good right now," said Reindl. "Prices should remain relatively stable for the next few months." Aluminum prices range from about \$0.38/lb in Green Bay to \$0.40/lb in Madison and \$0.47/lb in Racine. These prices are nearly double the prices paid earlier this year.

Prices for aluminum have been fluctuating lately according to listings in the Wall Street Journal. Reindl does not expect prices to climb now that summer is ending and demand for soft drinks and beer lessens. Aluminum markets should stay strong, though, due to the high energy costs of mining bauxite compared to recycling aluminum scrap.

Car batteries, which contain lead, are now bringing good prices compared to last year when, Reindl noted, "you couldn't give them away." In fact, some companies are competing for batteries. One Madison recycler is paying \$0.25/battery, while in Racine car batteries may bring as much as \$1.24/each.

"The price of lead may fall," noted Reindl. "People would be wise to sell batteries now and not wait for prices to rise. I'd offer that same advice for aluminum too."

Deer, grouse cont.

generally prefer wild food to that provided by bait hunters, it means that bait hunters may not be as successful this season as in the past." In other words, bear hunters, whether using bait or dogs to pursue their quarry, will have to work harder than past years.

This year, those hunting bear with dogs will begin their season September 12, while those who use bait to attract bears must wait until September 19 to begin their hunt.

Newsprint prices are about \$35- \$40/ton on the Chicago Board, some of the highest prices quoted in almost three years. Reindl pointed out that paper prices tend to fluctuate widely, reflecting the general health of the economy and the strength of the U.S. dollar.

The strong market for recyclables, especially newsprint, aluminum and lead, follows in part from the decreased value of the U.S. dollar in world markets. Foreign materials are becoming relatively expensive compared to those available in the United States.

Glass prices are up compared to previous years and should re-

main stable, according to information Reindl received. A Burlington, Wisconsin company pays \$50/ton for glass (\$55/ton if it comes from more than 75 miles away).

Prices for glass in northeast Illinois are reaching \$75/ton. An intermediate broker in La Crosse pays \$40/ton; most other Wisconsin companies pay about \$10/ton for glass.

Corrugated cardboard is bringing \$65/ton, the highest price seen for several years. Reindl believes the market for corrugated cardboard will remain strong for a few more months as companies build inventories for the Christmas sea-

son.

The plastic milk bottle market has also improved, with bottles bringing \$0.04-\$0.05/lb. Larger collectors, such as community groups or municipalities, have in some cases been able to negotiate contracts with companies that pay up to \$0.10/lb. for plastic milk containers.

The market for plastic soda bottles is not strong, according to Reindl, although some Wisconsin companies will take them.

With prices in general as high as they are now, this is a good time for large collectors to contract with companies. Reindl

pointed out, though, that not all companies will sign contracts. Many prefer to wait and see what the market brings.

Reindl also noted that prices paid for materials vary according to how they'll be used and where in the state the company is located. For example, prices paid for newsprint may vary according to how they'll be used to make new newspaper, cellulose insulation or chipboard.

A DNR publication, Markets for Wisconsin's Recycled Materials, lists more than 600 companies and organizations in or near Wisconsin that buy recyclable materials. This publication is available at DNR field offices, County Extension offices and public libraries.



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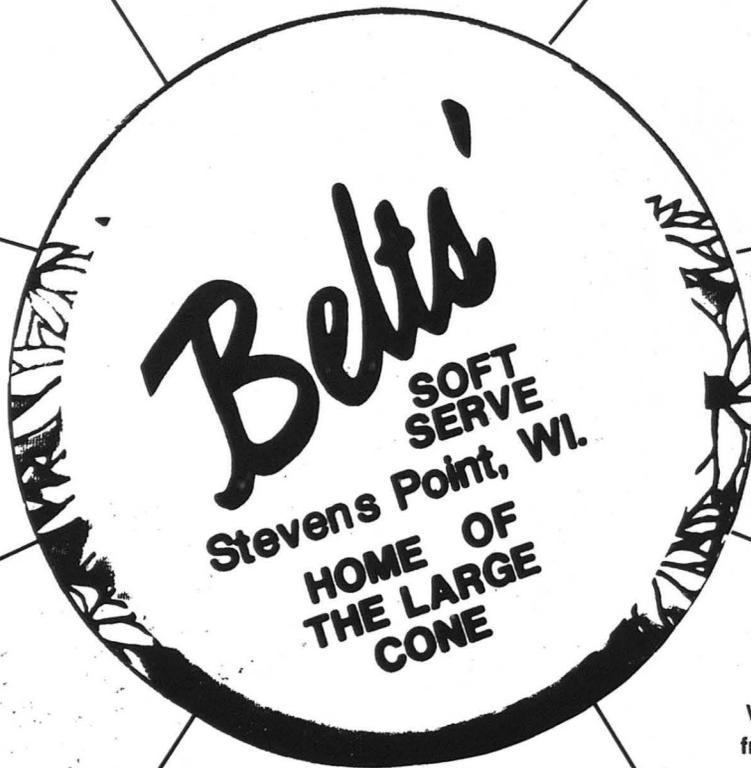
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SPORTS

Pete Rose II - making a name for himself

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

He's not Pete Rose's son. He's not a Junior. He is Pete Edward Rose II and a class act in his own right.

"He can't help who his father is," said Carolyn Rose, Pete's mother. "That's why I really like Stevens Point. They know Petey as Petey and not Pete Rose's son."

But he still is The Pete Rose's Son. "There's a little pressure and sometime it affects me and sometimes it doesn't," said Rose II. "But you have to live with the pressure of being the kid of a famous dad."

"Pete handles the pressure real well," said Mrs. Rose. "He blocks it out and it's good that he feels that he can. He's his own person. I don't think people understand he's Pete Edward Rose II and not Junior. He has to be his own person. It's hard and a lot of people don't give him a chance. They forget that he is just a 17-year-old boy."

Rose II has been playing baseball ever since he could walk because he liked it and not because his father forced it upon him. "I could play baseball all day," he said.

But at Oak Hills High School, Rose II also plays basketball.

He played football up until his sophomore year, when he quite to avoid any possible injury.

But baseball was Rose II's sport and not having his father at games was almost a blessing in disguise.

Pete Rose Sr. has only attended four games in 11 years and was never able to stay for the entire game. But when 'Dad' was there, it was almost like a game of 'Me and My Shadow' on the part of Rose II who was constantly looking over his shoulder to make sure he

wasn't doing anything wrong. "When I was little and he was there, I didn't play good," he said. "But now I can. My mom is at every game so it doesn't matter. She never misses."

Rose II, eliminated from the tournament along with his Cincinnati team with a 1-2 record, still enjoyed himself. "The World Series was great," he said. "This has been what coach was talking about for three years. We weren't able to get out of Districts the past three years, but this year we finally did. Once we got here, though, we couldn't believe it."

The quality players participating in the World Series draws scouts from all realms of baseball. But then, just Rose's name has been drawing attention, for a different reason than one might think. "People tell me there's scouts looking at me," he said, "but because of who I am not who my dad is."

During one of Cincinnati's games at the series, Rose II struck out for the final out of the inning. He simply walked over, took off his helmet, pulled off his batting glove, handed it over to the bat boy and jogged over to his position at third base. That was class act which portrayed his respect for people and his own dignity.

Rose II has been asked to sign many autographs, but would prefer not to. A lot of people look at it as getting Pete Rose's son's autograph and not Pete Rose II's. But he signs autographs graciously. "Little kids are going to remember him and that means something," said Mrs. Rose.

Mrs. Rose and her son have a good relationship, which is evident before and after every game, when Rose II finds his mother and gives her a kiss. "Petey told me I'm his best

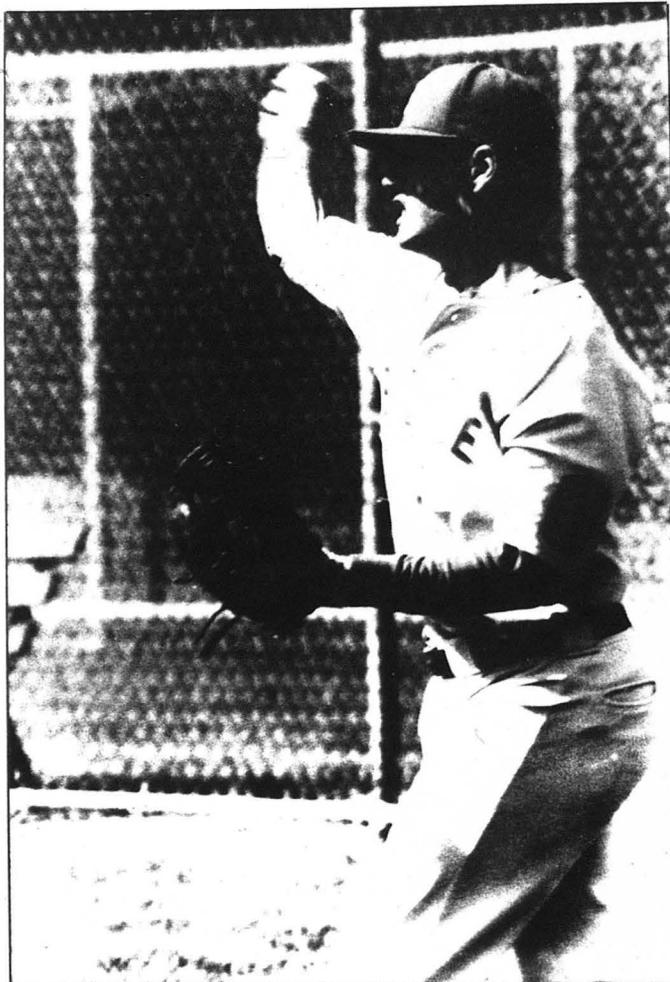


photo by Greg Kurzynski

Pete Rose II, who plays for the Cincinnati Legion team, prepares to launch a throw from his third base position during World Series action at Bukolt Park.

friend, not only his mother," she said. "You wouldn't believe how much that means to me."

Back in Cincinnati, the turnout at Legion games is rather small and Rose II has learned to tune the crowd out. "I try to do that when I'm playing," he said. "I don't hear anything when I'm out there and I don't worry too much about who's in the crowd. There are

not many people at our games so I usually just look up to see if my mom is there."

"We call him Goochie," said Mrs. Rose. "He knows it's me when he hears that at his games."

Unlike many Legion players, Rose still has another year of eligibility. "Our team is like one big family when we're on the field," he said "We fight for

each other's lives and really pull together. Some of the guys have been together for three years. But next year I'll be the only four-year player because I started when I was a freshman."

If the old adage holds true that everything is always better the second time around, baseball fans better look out for the second Pete Rose.

Boyertown crowned Legion World Series champs

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

There may not have been any apple pie, but hot dogs and baseball were in abundance this past week at Bukolt Park.

Stevens Point had the honor of hosting the 1987 American Legion World Series in which eight teams from across the country participated. In the end, Boyertown, PA., reigned as the champions with a 12-6 win over Vancouver, WA., in the title game.

Boyertown, after losing its opening round game to Midwest City, OK., came back to win the title. No other team since 1977 has ever won the championship after losing its first game.

The Bears concluded their season going 5-1 in the tourney while boasting an outstanding overall mark of 60-13. Vancouver went 3-2 in the Series and concluded its season at 51-25.

Boyertown head coach Dave Specht knew why his team won the title.

"We try to play the best competition we can on the east coast," he said. "We travel to five different states and that's essential."

"This team had more leadership than any other team I've ever had. The most important thing is that this team can play defense. The guys played gutsy baseball. The team believed in themselves. They knew what it would take to win and they had the mental discipline. There may have been more talented teams, but this team had the leadership."

Specht, who is a real estate insurance broker in the off-season, has been involved with the Legion program for 15 years and has been head coach for the past two seasons. Boyertown also won the title in 1982 when Specht was an assistant.

Plans are already underway World Series which is set for Sept. 1-5 in Middletown, CT. for the 1988 American Legion

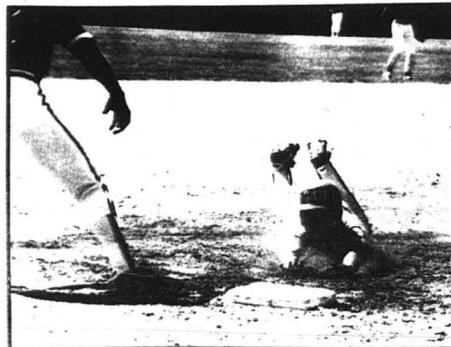


photo by Greg Kurzynski

A West Tampa, Fla. player from Post 248 slides into third base during the American Legion World Series held this past week at Bukolt Park.

Pointers drop opener at Portland State

Sports Information Department

PORTLAND, OR - Despite a lopsided final score of 33-7, the UW-Stevens football team played well in its season opener against Portland State University here at the Portland Civic Stadium.

The Vikings of PSU, a Division II school who were rated 9th in the first NCAA II poll, took advantage of poor Pointer field possession in the first half to mount a 12-0 advantage at intermission.

Following a 47-yard Mike Erickson punt that was downed on the Pointer five yard line, Anthony Spears, a 6-6, 260 pound defensive end broke through the Pointer line and gave the Vikings a 2-0 lead with 9:29 remaining in the first quarter when he tackled Pointer halfback Theo Blanco in his own end zone.

The Pointers were able to force PSU to punt with 6:28 left in the opening quarter, thanks to two clipping penalties and a delay of game infraction on the third down.

UW-SP then mounted its best drive of the half, again starting back deep in its own territory at the nine. A 30-yard pass completion to Blanco gave the Pointers some breathing room and after a timeout, sophomore quarterback Kirk Baumgartner hit Blanco again for 13 yards and a first down to the Viking

45. A short run by fullback Lee Clark and third down conversion by Blanco off a three yard pass pushed the ball to the Viking 35. Two passes to wide receiver Jim Prince moved the ball to the 17 before Baumgartner, under heavy pressure, was intercepted by linebacker Scott Taube at the five.

The Vikings' second score of the game once again was a result of poor field position for UW-SP. An Erickson punt forced Baumgartner and Co. to start from their own 12 and when free safety Tracey Eaton sacked Baumgartner for a loss of 11, Dan Dantoin was forced to punt from his own end zone.

Following a 31-yard punt and a 10-yard return by Eaton, the Vikings started their scoring drive at the Pointer 25. Seven plays later the defense held and forced the Vikings to settle for a 23-yard Erickson field goal at the 7:24 mark of the second quarter. PSU now led 5-0.

And that looked like the last score of the half, but the Vikings, with just over a minute to play in the half, turned to all-league quarterback Chris Crawford. And the smooth southpaw delivered. Faced with a third down and 21 to go situation at the Pointer 33, the junior signal caller, under pressure from the likes of Craig Ewald and Bill Kolodziej, hit tight-end John Miller on a textbook screen pass. Miller had two blockers in

front of him and with some nifty moves of his own, pranced in for the score. This capped a nine play, 64 yard scoring drive which made the score 12-0 at intermission.

The Pointer defense stopped the Vikings on their first possession of the second half, but on the second play of the Pointers' opening possession, Baumgartner's pass was picked off at the UW-SP 28 yard line by linebacker Kurt Simmons.

The Vikings took advantage of the miscue with Crawford connecting with all-purpose back Curtis Delgado on a 14-yard scoring strike down the sideline. Erickson's conversion made it 19-0 with 10:02 left in the third quarter.

Watertown freshman Joe Parish came in to relieve Baumgartner at quarterback and was promptly picked off by safety Joe Rodgers at the Pointer 19.

The Vikings clipped on the first play from scrimmage, one of 12 flags dropped during the evening against the host team. Ewald then dropped Crawford for a loss of seven before a Kevin Johnson five-yard run set up a third down and 19 at the Pointer 28. Crawford, with excellent protection from his big front four, threw a strike to flanker Tim Corrigan for 28 yards and a touchdown to increase the margin to 26-0.

Another Parish interception led to the final PSU score. Ke-

vin Johnson, who rushed for 122 yards on 19 carries, took a pitchout to the right side and ran eight yards to make it 33-0.

The Pointers' only score of the game came on an eight-play, 65-yard drive that was capped off by a Baumgartner to Aatron Kenney pass of 33 yards. The score came at the 7:10 mark of the fourth quarter and Parish came on to kick the extra point to make the final score 33-7.

On the night, Baumgartner, with as many as 11 passes dropped that could have been

caught, completed 16 of 43 attempts for 235 yards. Blanco was his favorite target with six catches for 75 yards. Blanco was also the leading rusher for UW-SP with 14 yards on 12 carries.

For PSU, Crawford connected on 23 of 36 attempts for 274 yards and three TD's. Delgado caught seven for 39 yards while Corrigan hauled in four for 65 and tight end Barry Naone also caught four for 18. Miller pulled in three for 76.

Cont. p. 22

Top 25 football teams

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| 1. Linfield, OR (19) 0-0 475 | 1-0 114 |
| 2. Baker, KS 0-0 455 | 17. Northwest, IA 0-1 146 |
| 3. Pacific Lutheran, WA 429 | 18. Southwest Baptist, MO 1-0 114 |
| 4. Carleton St., TX 406 | 19. Bethel, KS 0-0 99 |
| 5. Dickinson St., ND 1-0 387 | 20. Findlay, OH 1-0 97 |
| 6. Carrol, NONT 1-0 376 | 21. Panhandle, OK 0-1 74 |
| 7. Benedictine, KS 1-0 352 | 22. Sulroth, TX 66 |
| 8. Hanover, IN 339 | 23. Georgetown, KY 1-0 55 |
| 9. Wisconsin-River Falls 0-0 293 | 25. St. Francis, ILL 1-0 44 |
| 10. Wilmington, OH 0-0 286 | Others receiving votes; Dana, NEB; Bluffton, Oh; Concordia, WI (26); Wisconsin-Stevens Point (23); Wisconsin-Platteville (16); Lakeland, WI (4); Wisconsin-Stout (94); Wisconsin-Stout (4); Wisconsin-Oshkosh (92). |
| 11. Huron, SD 1-0 273 | |
| 12. St. Ambrose, IA 1-0 260 | |
| 13. Bethany, KS 250 | |
| 14. Wisconsin- La Crosse 0-1 228 | |
| 15. Westminster, PA 193 | |
| 16. Southwestern Baptist, MO 92. | |

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Kayla Satellite Broadcast networks airs American Legion World Series

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

Will the future of radio be with satellites? Larry Wyman hopes so.

For the first time in the recent past, the American Legion World Series was broadcasted live nationwide via Kayla Satellite Broadcast Network, North America 1. NAI gave the play-by-play for every game of the Series, which could be heard on radios from Puerto Rico to Hawaii to Alaska.

But NAI's founder, Larry Wyman, doesn't want to replace local radio," he said. "At the time I started, I wanted not necessarily to have a super large radio station, because it's important to have local stations for news, weather, etc."

"On my station, I can't say it's partly cloudy or there's no school today. But I can say whether there's a hurricane somewhere off the west coast. Local radio is a vital part of all communication."

NAI broadcasts 24 hours a

day, seven days a week and includes such programming as talk shows, a chapter a day of "Classic Adventures," in which the announcer reads a part of a book to people who are unable to do so themselves, country music and a 30, 40 and 50's program featuring people like Jack Benny, Fred Allen or George Burns. There are also numerous other special features.

But why choose to broadcast the Legion World Series?

Cont. p. 10



NAI's announcers intently keep their eyes on the game during World Series action. NAI broadcasted all 15 games live.

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Saturday	5:00 P.M.
Sunday	10:15 A.M.
Sunday	6:00 P.M.

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Monday through Friday — 8:15 A.M.

Weekday Masses are celebrated in the Chapel at Newman Center.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER is located at Fourth and Reverse (across from Berg Gym, next to Pray/Sims).

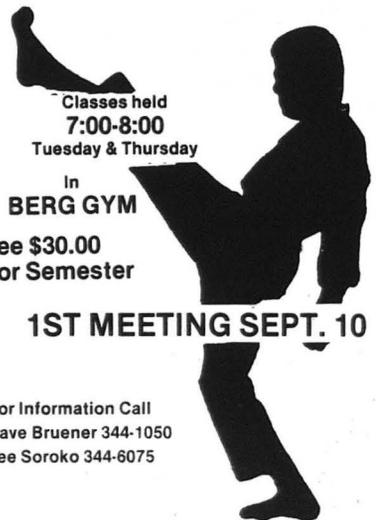
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-12:00 Noon
1:00- 5:00 P.M.

PHONE: 345-6500

STAFF: Fr. John Parr
Sr. Dolores Henke
Mrs. Susan Varga

- Inquiry Classes for Catholics and non-Catholics
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- Bible Study
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- Counseling in Spiritual and Faith growth

UWSP KARATE CLUB



Classes held
7:00-8:00
Tuesday & Thursday

in
BERG GYM

Fee \$30.00
For Semester

1ST MEETING SEPT. 10

For Information Call
Dave Bruener 344-1050
Lee Soroko 344-6075

Can be taken for fun or credit

Awards ceremonies close series

by Craig Roberts

Sports Information Department

With the close of the 62nd annual American Legion World Series came the familiar awards ceremonies. After the championship awards went to Boyertown, Pa. and the second place honors to Vancouver, Wash., the individual awards were presented.

The first award given was the James F. Daniels, Jr. Memorial Sportsmanship award.

The most famous of the 32 winners of the award is Baltimore Orioles pitcher Mike Boddicker of Cedar Rapids, Iowa in 1976. The 1987 award went to Vancouver Cardinal catcher Brett Blechschmidt.

The second award was the 16th Rawlons Big Stick Award, presented to the player accumulating the most total bases in regional and national play. There was a tie for this year's

award between Boyertown's Jeff Seymour and Vancouver's Tad Thompson.

"I can't take all the credit myself," said Seymour. "The coaches and God helped a lot. I pray before every at bat."

Seymour, however, is known more for a good glove and tremendous arm in left field than a "big stick." "Rick Moatz has a lot to do with that," Seymour said of his pitching play. "All three coaches work together and talk about how they want things done but he, basically, has the ideas. A lot of our practices are just on defense and he comes out and shows us how to do everything properly."

The Bob Feller pitching award was presented for the 10th time this year. The award is given to the pitcher with the most strikeouts, in regional and national competition. New York Mets pitcher Sid Fernandez, who pitched Honolulu, HI. to

the 1980 title, heads the list of nine pitchers who have previously won the award and Vancouver Cardinals' pitcher Stan Spencer, who will head to Stanford to pitch for the Cardinals there, won the 1987 award with 40 strikeouts.

The Dr. Irvin L. (Click) Cowser Memorial RBI Award was next on the list in the awards ceremony and the 18th annual award went to Midwest City, Okla., catcher Greg Blevis, who knocked in 14 runs.

The American Legion Batting Champion was also from Midwest City. The most famous winner of the Louisville Slugger Trophy is Major League Baseball's career save leader Rollie Fingers who led Upland, CA to the 1964 title. Brad Dolesji was presented with the 1987 award after hitting .432.

The Jack Williams Memorial Adult Leadership Award, presented annually to the coaches

of the national champions, was given to Boyertown head coach Dave Specht and assistant coach Rick Moatz.

The final award presented was the George W. Rulon American Legion Player of the Year Award, presented this year by Rulon himself. The winner's picture is mounted on a plaque and placed in the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

Boyertown's Willie Stout joins such baseball greats as Fingers, Russ Nixon, the youngest player to ever play in the Major Leagues, and Dave Magadan, the NCAA's single-season home run record holder who played for Oklahoma State and is now with the New York Mets, as the winner of the award.

"This is the greatest feeling I've ever had," said Stout, who played for the Temple Owls this past spring, after the ceremonies. "This is the greatest bunch of guys I've ever been

around.

"I really tried to play well defensively. My main job is to play good defense and the rest of the team does the hitting. I was just fortunate to have a good tournament hitting. I see myself providing the team with good defense and leadership. This is the greatest award I've ever received. This is just a great bunch of guys to play with."

Stout had many things to be happy about but he said that he really liked playing in Stevens Point. "I'd really like to thank the people of Stevens Point," he said. "They are the nicest people to host a tournament that I've ever been in."

World Series final scores

FIRST ROUND
Boyertown, PA 2
Midwest City, OK 3

-
West Tampa, FL 11
Boulder, CO 0

-
Quincy, ILL 4
Norwood, MA 2
Cincinnati, OH 3
Vancouver, WA 4

-
SECOND ROUND
Boyertown 22
Boulder 3

-
Norwood 0
Cincinnati 4

-
Midwest City 4
West Tampa 2

-
Quincy 2
Vancouver 4

-
THIRD Round
Quincy 0

-
Cincinnati 0
West Tampa 14

-
Midwest City 1
Vancouver 3

-
FOURTH ROUND
Boyertown 6
Midwest City 2
(10 Innings)

-
Vancouver 3
West Tampa 17

-
FIFTH ROUND
Boyertown 5
West Tampa 2

-
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Boyertown 12
Vancouver 6

(Tournament was double elimination)

Then get in on the ground floor in our Platoon Leaders Class program for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1200 during each session
- Juniors earn more than \$2100 during one ten-week summer session

- Seniors and graduates can be commissioned through the Officer Candidate Class Program
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps' commissioning programs. You could start off making more than \$18,000 a year.



We're looking for a few good men.

Want to move up quickly?



Marines

See Lt. Glodosky in the Concourse at University Center Dec 2 & 3 or call 1-800-242-3488 for more information

Editors Note:
The 62nd American legion World Series was held in Wisconsin for the first time and therefore I felt should be highlighted as part of the week-end sports.

Note from Police Chief from page 4

into three classes, \$1.00, \$3.00, and \$7.00 tickets, depending on the violation. If not paid within seven days, they increase to \$4.00, \$6.00 and \$14.00 respectively. There are further increases after that. For persons who fail to pay or appear in court on tickets, the Police Department does proceed with further action, including Arrest Warrants and official notice to the Department of Transportation which results in suspension and denial of vehicle registration. Tickets are issued for violations, such as expired meter, too close to driveway or crosswalk, too far from curb, overtime zoned parking, overnight parking, against traffic, no parking zone, no parking-stopping-standing zone, blocking driveway or crosswalk, on sidewalk, by fire hydrant, double-parked, parked on boulevard, violation of "handicapped parking only" zone, and others.

It should be especially noted that UWSF's parking regulation which allows temporary parking with parking lights or emergency flashers only applies to certain zones that are off the street and on university property.

ON YOUR OWN, a guide to finding private sources of financial aid, is now available from the Department of Education. The guide will show students where to start looking for outside-sources, including private foundations, trade associations, and religious organizations. (For a free copy, contact: The Student Liaison Officer, U.S. Department of Education, Room 4624, ROB-3, 400 Maryland Ave. SW, Washington, D.C. 20202.

A GAME OF LAZER TAG TURNED FATAL when a Chafey Community College student was shot and killed by a policeman who thought the toy was a real gun. The officer was responding to reports of armed prowlers, and shot the student after he fired flashes of light from the toy gun at him.

MED GRADS TOSS STETHOSCOPIES? Graduates of Harvard's School of Public Health found their own, unique way to celebrate commencement: by tossing condoms in the air. After the ceremony was finished, the grads shouted "condoms," and tossed the momentos, which were inscribed "Harvard School of Public Health Class of 1987" and "Ad Venerem Securiorem," Latin for "safe sex."

WHERE'S THE SHREDDER WHEN YOU NEED IT? Police officials have arrested the Cypress College's (Cal.) print shop supervisor on suspicion of counterfeiting after school janitors found some \$49,000 in phony \$20 bills in the shop. But he may have been just "fooling around" on the press—a recent purchase—rather than intending to print fake money, says one school official. FBI officials believe that no phony bills were circulated.

on University property; it does not apply to ON-STREET parking.

All "No Parking" zones are enforced. On streets in the dormitory area, motorists may stop and park for a very short duration while actually engaged in loading or unloading provided the vehicle is attended by a licensed operator.

Overnight parking (2:00 to 6:00 A.M.) on streets is prohibited year-round to allow for sweeping, snow removal, identification of abandoned vehicles, and other reasons. State law does not require posting overnight parking signs on every street in the city. Permission for one night overnight parking may be given by the Police Department for certain valid reasons. Requests should be made in advance by phoning the Police Department. There are times when requests will be denied, such as during actual or anticipated snow storms. Permission is never granted to park overnight in a regular posted "No Parking" zone.

The Police Department commonly receives complaints re-

garding "trespass parking." This is when a vehicle is parked on business or other private property without permission from the property owner.

For example, a non-customer parks at a business parking lot which has a sign "Customer Parking Only." Such a violator faces a \$7.00 parking ticket, and often a towing bill too.

The Housing Code (enforced by Housing Officials) prohibits parking between the street and buildings. In general, parking must be in an established driveway or parking space. Violators face a citation with a \$33.85 (\$43.85) penalty. All bicyclists must obey traffic regulations. Both motorists and bicyclists alike must respect each other's traffic rights and privileges.

BICYCLES

All bicycles owned by Stevens Point residents must have Stevens Point registration. Non-residents may display registration from their home jurisdiction.

Having a Stevens Point license is beneficial in the identi-

fying data is on record here in Stevens Point, should the bicycle become separated from its owner.

University students are urged to register their bikes in Stevens Point. Licenses may be purchased at the Police Department, City Hall, 1515 Strongs Avenue, 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. The fee is \$3.00 for a registration sticker which remains valid in Stevens Point for as long as the bicycle's ownership does not change. Citations for violations of bicycle regulations are \$27.90 (\$37.90) or \$39.80 (49.80), depending on the violation. Citations are issued for running stop signs and red lights, wrong way on one-way street, no light on bike at night, and other traffic violations.

HITCHHIKING

Hitchhiking is illegal when a person is on the roadway. Hitchhiking at any place or time is discouraged for several reasons. In the past, we have had incidents of hitchhikers who were assaulted, robbed or raped.

The Police Department strives to serve you, the public, in a professional manner, reasonably, using good sound judgment and common sense.

Should you become the victim of a crime, whether it's theft, assault, vandalism, or other, please report it to the proper authorities. While we are unable to solve every crime report, perhaps we can help prevent other persons from becoming future victims. Perpetrators may become braver in the future because of the silence of previous victims.

If we can be of assistance to you, please feel free to contact us. We want you to feel at home, away from home.

At times, we receive requests from students on many matters, such as supplying data, giving presentations, etc. We are almost always willing to assist, but we do ask that we be given sufficient lead time to allow for aligning duty assignments so we are able to respond in a meaningful way, considering our other duty assignments.

September 14-18
9 am - 4 pm
U.C. Concourse

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Concerts

Visual Arts

Homecoming

Special Programs

Travel

Alternative Sounds

Athletic Entertainment

UCB
 University
 Activities
 Board

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your exclusive 24 hour campus connection

Cont. from p. 3

Grant Program escalated to \$791,000 from the previous \$778,000.

"At this point people are losing aid, while others are better off," said George. "People should not be discouraged in applying."

Students just saying no to 'just say no' Drug war a bust on campuses

SGA's
Treasurer's Workshop
Saturday, Sept. 19
COPS RM. 116
9:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

This workshop is for annually funded organizations only.

The presidents' and treasurers' attendance is encouraged but at least one representative must attend.

National On Campus Report

The national campaign against drug abuse has had little effect on campus, said 62% of student leaders and 73% of editors.

Still, a sizeable minority said the campaign has had a positive impact. "It has led to educational programs ... (Off-campus) counseling programs have come in to help those in need. And it's led to a revised student conduct code," said one student leader. Several said awareness of the problem was higher, though real impact was slight.

Sometimes the anti-drug abuse campaign had an unintended effect: "People who use drugs are a lot more discreet about it now," said one editor.

Another wrote, "The 21-year-old drinking age has led to an increase in the use of other

drugs." In fact, many respondents said alcohol was the real problem. "We have an overwhelming alcohol problem," said one editor. And a student leader from Maine wrote, "Alcohol is our drug problem." Another agreed drugs really weren't the issue: "This is Wyoming, and there is a lot of drinking that takes place."

A school's location seemed to play at least a small role in the existence of campus drug abuse problems. "There are many students with drug problems attending this college. I feel this is due to the major cities immediately surrounding us," said a student leader.

Type of school, however, proved more important. "Drug use is minimal here, (despite) the school's location," said an editor from a private, technical school in New York City. And an editor from a Baptist college

wrote, "Alcohol and tobacco are not even allowed on campus. We have strict rules here."

But rules alone don't always solve the problem. A student leader from another Baptist college said the school's strict rules "put any problems underground. This makes it hard to help students who may have a problem."

Students at a few non-religious schools also complained about a lack of communication and complained about a lack of communication and information: "Drug use and abuse is an unmentioned topic in campus discussions ... Gossip is the primary method of campus communications," said one editor. Another wrote, "There obviously are some users because an occasional O.D. death filters through the grapevine. But getting news on the matter is impossible. (There's) a real 'hush-up' attitude to protect the family and the campus image."

More than one editor said officials seemed more concerned with the school's reputation than with student welfare. The drug-testing of athletes is done "more out of concern for preventing scandal ... than for the well-being of athletes," said an editor at a four-year public school.

Some editors and student leaders were cynical about the campaign itself. Drug abuse "is a non-issue ... it is now safely buried until someone else dusts it off," said one editor. "The Drug War was election-hype. Most likely there are the same number of drug abusers as there ever were," said another.

A student leader wrote, "Substance abuse as a problem, however legitimate, is being highly overstated by our government for the purpose of diverting public attention and energy away from criticizing government mismanagement." An editor agreed, "The hype over this drug abuse issue is merely a smokescreen to cover government policy on far more

cont. p. 6

Before you choose a long distance service, take a close look.



You may be thinking about choosing one of the newer carriers over AT&T in order to save money.

Think again.

Since January 1987, AT&T's rates have dropped more than 15% for direct-dialed out-of-state calls. So they're lower than you probably realize. For information on specific rates, you can call us at 1 800 222-0300.

And AT&T offers clear long distance connections, operator assistance, 24-hour customer service, and immediate credit for wrong numbers. Plus, you can use AT&T to call from anywhere to anywhere, all over the United States and to over 250 countries.

You might be surprised at how good a value AT&T really is. So before you choose a long distance company, pick up the phone.



The right choice.

Convocation speaker, from p. 1

president of the new Engineered Materials Research Division in Morristown, N.J. She is also president of/director of research at the Allied-Signal Engineered Materials Research Center in Des Plaines, Ill.

Good's activities in science policy include membership on the National Science Board, National Academy of Engineering and several National Academy of Sciences panels and government advisory committees. She is the American Chemical Society's president for 1987. With 137,000 members, it is the world's largest professional scientific organization. She has served a five-year presidency of the Inorganic Division of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

Both of her presentations on campus will be open to the public without charge. To encourage large participation by the student body, Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre has cancelled the 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. classes on Sept. 15.

Pointers, from p. 17

Pointer coach D.J. LeRoy, while upset with the loss, thought the Pointers showed some encouraging signs.

"I thought Baumgartner played very well, picking up where he left off last season. He did a nice job of scrambling and had a lot of balls dropped that should have been caught.

"We have many positive things to build off of," continued LeRoy. We have the ability to move the ball but we need to have better execution on the part of the individuals who do the scoring.

"We need to run better routes and catch the ball. Our lines proved we can hold our own with anyone we will face all

year."

LeRoy called the Vikings the best team the Pointers will face all season.

I don't foresee us playing anyone better than Portland St.," he said. "They have outstanding people at the skill positions and superior depth. I'm sure they will win their share of games this year."

LeRoy also commented on the areas which his team will work on in preparation for another strong opponent, St. Ambrose, which opened with a 23-10 win over UW-Eau Claire on Saturday.

"Our defense must fly to the ball better and make the sure tackle. But our defense was on the field a long time (36:44) compared to our offense (23:16)

and I'm sure that fatigue was a factor."

LeRoy cited the plays of several Pointers in the game.

"I thought Ewald, Kolodziej and Kevin Deates played well on defense and Bob Furlong had a nice game for us on offense. For freshman, Bob Bostad and Craig Verhagen played nice games."

The Pointers will face another strong test at St. Ambrose as well as another game on astorturf. Two Pointers were injured as a direct result of the turf; linebacker Steve Day, who twisted a knee when he went to stop and change directions and safety/punter Dan Dantoin, who rolled an ankle at the end of a play.

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7:30 P.M.

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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR The University Activities Board (UAB) has an opening for an Administrative Coordinator for the 1987-88 school year. 10 paid hrs/week at \$3.50. Must possess clerical skills. Position description in UAB Office, lower level of UC.

Outdoor Rentals Coordinator is needed at Recreational Services located in the lower UC. Must be knowledgeable with recreational equipment and work 20 hrs. per week. Only serious applicants need apply. 346-3848.

Attention Pool Players- If you have some spare time stop down at Recreational Services located in the lower UC and use our newly recovered tables. Students \$1.45 per hour. 346-3848.

CAMPING THIS FALL? If so rent quality equipment at modified student rates at Recreational Services in the lower UC 346-3848.

NO SPEED LIMIT. Join the most explosive opportunity of the '90s. Condom vending top locations available NOW! 10 locations, \$8,000; 20 locations \$15,500 includes all machines, business supplies, product, and company secured locations:

First Marketing Co.
3959 Nova Road
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1-800-227-4952.

Attention Trekkies, Catch The Flick of 1986, Star Trek IV. Tues. and Thurs. Sept. 15 & 17, 7:00 & 9:15p.m. In the PBR room of the UC. \$1.50 w/student I.D. \$2.25 adult. Sponsored by UAB-Visual Arts.

Hunting Licenses are in. Recreational Services in the lower UC has various hunting & fishing licenses, so sportsmen come down and purchase them. 346-3848. Pick up our special hunt-

ing card at time of purchase.

ATTENTION: Education Majors Seeking Writing Clearance

The Mary K. Croft Academic Achievement Center/Writing Lab will be giving impromptu on the following days: Monday, September 14 2-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept 15 9-11 a.m. and 7-9p.m.

Wednesday, Sept 16 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, Sept 17 2-4p.m.

Monday, Sept 21 2-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept 22 9-11 a.m. and 7-9p.m.

Wednesday, Sept 23 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, Sept 24 2-4 p.m.

Students seeking clearance should sign up at 018 Learning Resources Center or call the Writing Lab at 346-3568.

CORRECTION: Due to technical difficulties the September 25, 1987 Zorongo Flamenco dance performance at Sentry (8pm) has been cancelled.

The following program is open to students and the public:

Flamenco Dance Workshops

Thursday, September 24, 1987: 10am-12pm (noon) Quandt Gym PE 154&156(2nd fl) 4th Ave.

7:30pm-9:30pm Quandt Gym main floor

9:30pm-11pm reception with refreshments.

Friday, September 25, 1987

10am-12pm(noon) Quandt Gym PE 154&156 2nd floor.

A.C.T. (The Association for Community Tasks) will be holding its general meeting Wednesday Sept. 16 at 6:30 in the Wis. room of the U.C

Getting involved is a great way to help others while still having fun!

FREE WHEELER Bike Club meeting tonight 9/10. 5:30 Green RM UC. Anyone looking for others interested in bicycle touring. We will also be finalizing plans for a Sparta-Elroy Bike Trip.

FOR SALE/ RENT

For Sale: CARPET YOUR DORM ROOM. 8'x11'off-white/silver-grey shag. first \$25 gets it. Phone 344- 3374.

FOR SALE- GUSDORF stereo stand with glass door and glass top opening. -New. \$50. Call 345-1790 after 4 p.m.

BEER LITES 8 brands for sale \$5 each. Call 341-4856.

Fall Housing. Female. Across street from Campus. Prices reduced. 341-2855.

SEPTEMBER BARGAINS on styling aids at Beren's Barber and Beauty Emporium, 1032 B Main St. Next to Sport Shop: 8oz. Spritz Forte Hairspray-\$3.95

32oz. \$11.95
Refill 8oz. \$2.30.

RK. Gel 1/2 Liter For Men and Women-\$5.75.

We carry Redken, Paul Mitchell, Sebastian, and Aveda. Come on down. Ron Wallace Former owner of Haircraft.

FOR SALE: 19 inch color tv-1 year old, like new, \$150. Small dorm sized refrigerator-\$60 (or best offer). Call x2249, ask for Bernie.

PERSONALS

To Snuggles: If I was given 3 wishes, I would ask for your love and never need the other two. Love, Pooh.

Spanky-Have Super Birthday!! Be ready to party on Saturday.

Lynn-Hope your Birthday is Super-Love always, Matt.

I am young man in a federal correctional facility looking for some interesting people to correspond with. I am also enrolled in the college program here at the institution. If interested please write: Michael Lloyd 03419-050, 3901 Klein Blvd., Lompoc, CA, 93436.

Library Hours

Regular hours:

Mon-Thurs 7:45-11:00 p.m.

After Hours 11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Fri 7:45 a.m. -4:30 p.m.

After Hours 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sat 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sun 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

After Hours 11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Wednesday, September 2-Friday, September 4 Regular Hours

No After Hours.

Labor Day Weekend

Saturday, September 5, After Hours Only 9:00-5:00

Sunday, September 6 CLOSED

Monday, September 7 6:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

After Hours 11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Tuesday, September 8-Tuesday, November 24 Regular Hours

Thanksgiving Vacation

Wed November 25 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

NO After Hours

Thurs, Nov 26 CLOSED

Fri November 27 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sat Nov 28 CLOSED

Sun Nov 29 6:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

After Hours 11:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m.

Mon Nov 30-Tues, Dec 15 Regular Hours

Exam Week

Wed, Dec 16 - Sun Dec 20 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

After Hours Midnight-2:00 a.m.

Mon Dec 21 7:45-11:00 p.m.

After Hours 11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Tues Dec 22 7:45 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.

No After Hours

Vacation Hours: Mon-Fri, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sat. & Sun-

Closed.

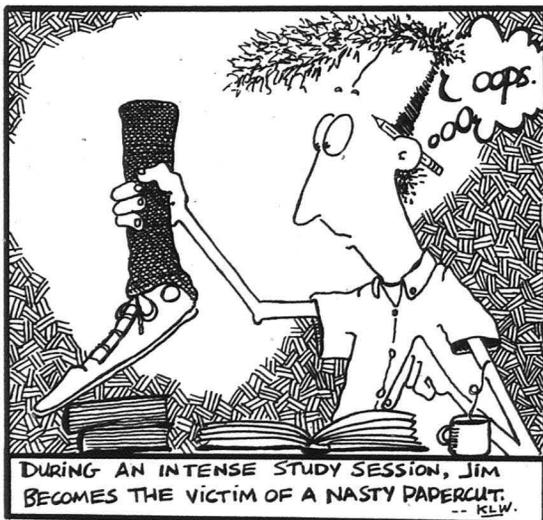
Any Changes In Hours Will Be Posted.

THEFT ALERT: The Public Services Department of the University Library asks you: *Please DO NOT leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other area on library business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank You!*

NOTIFY LIBRARY IF I.D. IS MISSING. The University Library would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. cards. If your I.D. card is lost, misplaced or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the Library.

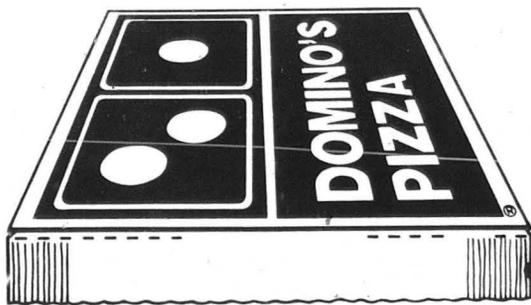
Pordnorski

by Kyle White



WENDELL CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET BACK TO THE DORM SO HE CAN SHOW HIS FRIENDS THE NEAT STACK OF SCRATCH PAPER TEXT RENTAL GAVE HIM FOR MATH SL. SUCH A THOUGHTFUL UNIVERSITY.





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12" Cheese \$ 4.89
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9 carefully selected and portioned items for the price of 4. Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Olives, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham, Onions, Black Olives.

12" EXTRAVAGANZZATM! \$ 8.05
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Additional Items

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Green Peppers, Sausage, Hot Peppers, Ground Beef, Green Olives, Black Olives, Anchovies, Extra Cheese, Extra Thick Crust.

12" item \$.79
16" item \$ 1.09

**Regular
Crust**

	12"	16"
Cheese	8 slices \$4.89	12 slices \$ 7.89
1-item	\$5.68	\$ 8.98
2-item	\$6.47	\$10.07
3-item	\$7.26	\$11.16
4-item	\$8.05	\$12.25

Domino's Sausage Supreme

(For you sausage lovers)
Double sausage and extra cheese

12" \$ 6.87
16" \$10.62

DAILY SPECIAL

Any 5 items for the price of 4.

Coke \$.25

**4 FREE Tumblers
of Coke!**

With the purchase of any large pizza receive 4 FREE Domino's Pizza Tumblers filled with Coke.

One coupon per pizza.

Expires: 9-20-87

Fast, Free DeliveryTM
101 Division St., N.
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: **345-0901**

