



POINTER

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More parking meters installed?

Student input needed

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

Are parking meters going to be installed on such streets as Isadore, Reserve, Illinois, and Maria? The answer is still up in the air. However, student input is needed for this decision according to James Haine, 8th Ward Alderman, and Chairman of the Parking Meter Study

Committee.

Haine invites everyone concerned about the parking meters to attend the committee's meeting tomorrow. The committee will meet at 9:00 AM in the City Conference Room in the Stevens Point County/City Building. He stresses that the proposed installation of meters

is still just that: proposed.

Why are the meters needed? According to Haine, there are two reasons. First, meters would encourage parking turnover. Haine notes that "right now...people park in some of these spots and stay there all day."

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Multi-Cultural Awareness Week rolling

By Debbie Sakai
SGA Minority Affairs Director
Special to the Pointer

This year Student Government Association Minority Affairs Committee has dedicated itself to promoting multi-cultural awareness. The committee and I hope that this will have a positive impact both on and off-campus for multi-cultural awareness.

Multi-Cultural Awareness Week is targeted to all students both on and off-campus. Besides

promoting multi-cultural awareness, this event will promote a positive atmosphere for meeting new people, networking with other organizations, and increasing minority/multi-cultural awareness through an on-campus newsletter. People will be able to meet various multi-cultural groups both Monday and Friday at booths in the UC Courtyard.

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Vandalism up slightly

by John Lampereur

Staff Writer

The number of reported vandalism dents rose slightly over the last year, said Don Burling, head of UWSP Protective Services. In the annual vandalism report, which was released last week, figures indicated that the number of reported vandalism incidents has been on a gradual increase over the past three years. The report covers the period of January 1 thru December 31.

The most recent incident took place several weeks ago when half a dozen cars were broken into and stripped of their stereo equipment.

Burling pointed to the limited resources and staff available to protect the campus.

"It's frustrating. There's a lot of areas to cover, but we're trying to do the best we can with the resources we have," said Burling.

A possible solution to this problem, Burling said, would be to implement a student patrol program. This would give Protective Services more badly-needed manpower. This approach was attempted two years ago on a voluntary basis. However, it failed to be effective as there was no incentive to get the students out of their rooms.

Protective Services hopes to combat the no-shows by making the student patrol a paid position. If all goes well, this program would be initiated in the fall.

Dukakis speaks at UWSP

by Stephen M. Barrett
Staff Writer

Before primary elections Tuesday, Michael Dukakis finished off his campaign in Wisconsin, giving a speech Monday night in the Berg Gymnasium. Competing for the Democratic presidential nomination, the Massachusetts governor, addressed almost all issues, then opened the floor to audience members who questioned him on several other issues. Dukakis, saying he is "fighting for the best America," started his 25-minute speech by speaking of his successful career in politics. He cited being a Massachusetts state representative (1962-1970), then a three-time elected governor in that state (1974, 82, 86).

One of Dukakis' main platforms is that if he were elected president he would focus much attention on the homeless. Dukakis said, "When Gorbachev comes back to the White House for another summit, he is not going to ask us why we have homeless people in our country."

Mike Dukakis says he believes college students are the greatest resource that this country has. Without significantly raising taxes, he believes he can increase student scholarships and grants. To do this he proposes to first redirect tax money which is being sent to the Nicaraguan Contras. The second source of income he plans to facilitate is the \$110 billion owed since tax compliance has fallen to 81 percent. If this money were collected, these funds could be used for programs and housing for the homeless, along with its use for higher education.



photo by Bryant Esch

Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis gave UW-Stevens Point a sampling of his views Monday night in the Berg Gymnasium.

Another concern is the balancing of the budget. He pressed the fact that in nine years as governor, he has balanced nine state budgets. He also says he realizes that the national budget will not be an easy task, but he is the only

candidate to have ever balanced a budget.

The governor then said he intended to make lowering unemployment a goal. Since he has been governor, unemployment

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Street parking meters?

A proposal is in the works to install parking meters on streets around campus such as Isadore, Reserve, and Maria. Student input is needed by the committee in charge of this proposal. 1

Multi-Cultural Awareness Week

Next week is Multi-Cultural Awareness Week on campus. Several free movies highlight this week's activities. 1

There's no place like home

After spending two weeks touring the Soviet Union, UWSP students are back in Point. Read about their experience and impressions. 5

An upbeat Monday

Mondays, believe it or not, don't have to be bad. Features Editor Jim Malzewski outlines a rather enjoyable one in this week's section. Take a look and compare your Monday. 5

I don't care

Are UWSP students apathetic or not? This week's Pointer Poll asked that question. 6

Governor likes Chippewa

Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson took a stand for the environment recently. The state wants to buy 6,900 acres of land on the Chippewa Flowage near Hayward. 9

Earth Week 1988

This year's Earth Week promises to be another big event. Check out the "goings on" and the guest speakers in the Outdoors Section. 9

Still undefeated

The Pointer baseball team is off to a quick start. They are currently 10-0. 12

Coleman invite results

Both the UWSP men's and women's track teams had a fairly successful weekend at their first home meet this season. 12

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AT A GLANCE

by Common Cause
Special to the Pointer

Rep. Marlin Schneider, D-Wisconsin Rapids, will be the main speaker at a meeting of the state governing board of Common Cause Saturday, April 9, in Stevens Point.

Schneider, co-chair of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance, will speak on the recent co-deliberations and progress made in the budget and property tax relief talks now under way in Madison.

The meeting, open to the public, will be from noon until 4:30 p.m. in the Turner Room of the University Center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Schneider is scheduled to speak at 2 p.m.

Common Cause is a national organization of 270,000 citizens, 5,000 of them in Wisconsin, that works to ensure the federal and state governments remain open and accountable to the people.

The governing board will also hear reports on state issues and the progress of a test in Portage County of a public education effort on the \$1 state income tax checkoff.

TGIF

Thursday, April 7

RHA Healthy Choice Night (AC & DC Dining Areas)
Rites of Writing, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. (University Center) and 7-10 p.m. (FAB).

Rec. Services boating Class: SeamanShip (A104 Sci. Bldg.) 7-9 p.m.

"Wings"-Theatre Studio Production (COFA) 8 p.m.

UAB Alternative Sounds Open Mike (Encore-University Center) 8-10:30 p.m.

Friday, April 8

Intramurals Softball Tourney (C)
UFS Movie: Fantastic Planet 8 p.m.

Cornerstone Christian Ministry Speaker: Vic King (125/125A-UC) 5-10 p.m.

"Wings"-Theatre Studio Production (Studio Theatre-FAB) 8 p.m.

UWSP Music Coalition Entertainment (Encore-University Center) 8-12 p.m.

Saturday, April 9

Intramurals Softball Tourney (C)

Cornerstone Christian Ministry speaker: Vic King (125/125A-UC) 5-10 p.m.

RHA movie: Ferris Bueller's Day Off (Gilligan's-Debot Center) 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra (Sentry) 8 p.m.

"Wings"-Theatre Studio Production (Studio Theatre-FAB) 8 p.m.

WWSP-90 FM Pre-Trivia Weekend Band (Encore-UC) 8-11 p.m.

Wildlife Society Concert w/Loud Neyburs (Elizabeth Inn-Plover) 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 10

Inter-Greek Council Bid-A-Service (125/125A-UC) 1-4 p.m.

Steiner Hall Mock Wedding Reception (Gilligan's-Debot Center) 2-6:30 p.m.

Planetarium Series: Cosmos: The Voyage to the Stars (Plane-Sci. Bldg.) 3 p.m.

Duo Recital: Valerie Frizzell, Flute & Conrad Jorgensen, Trumpet (MH-FAB) 3 p.m.

Rec. Serv. Kayak Class (Pool) 4-7:30 p.m.

Live Music & Dancing WEDNESDAY - 9 P.M.

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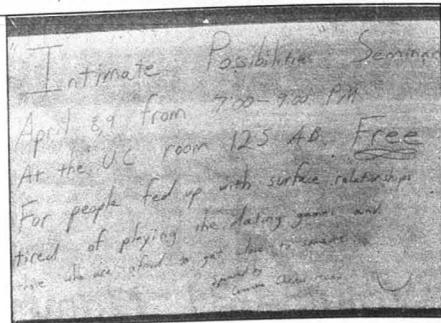


photo by Bryant Esch

Get Deep...

for free, with the Cornerstone Christian Ministry, this week Friday and Saturday night at the UC.

CAMPUS NOTES

PULLING THE PLUG ON SEXISM. After numerous complaints, officials at the U. of Toronto have decided to remove from campus a video game that depicts a woman being beaten and then carried away by men. The player is the male "hero" who fends off attackers to rescue the woman. However, one official voted to keep the game because in just a few months it produced more revenue than the combined total of all other video games for a year.

NERD FOR HIRE. Clovis P. Cravens of Rent-A-Nerd, Etc., in Tulsa, Okla., specializes in going where he's not welcome and making a nuisance of himself. He's performed at birthday and bachelorette parties on and off campus, and has embarrassed countless women by showing up as their blind date.

K.O. FOR THE KKK. Following protests by local black leaders, U. of Kansas officials have canceled a campus visit by members of the Ku Klux Klan. The KKK representatives had planned to visit a journalism class and a campus radio station. Now, the students and reporters plan to interview Klan members off campus.

"A HORRIBLE JOKE." That's what one U. of Georgia student has called the school's fledgling student government. Resurrected last spring after a nine-year absence, the organization attracts little student interest. A student newspaper editor worries that "it's only a matter of time before someone...will run...on a platform of 'If you elect me, I'll abolish it.'" After all, that's what happened in 1979.

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NEWS

Shaw's plan, "a good intention"

By Blair Cleary
Chairman of the SGA
Shaw Subcommittee

A Special to the Pointer
Several weeks ago the Student Government Association set up a subcommittee to work on the proposal set forth by UW President Kenneth Shaw.

The six-person subcommittee worked in conjunction with Minority Affairs Director Debbi Sakai to come up with a position paper on how student government feels on the plan.

The entire subcommittee agreed from the start that Shaw's Plan, also known as "A Shared Commitment," was a good intention. The subcommittee also agreed that the plan, from a practical standpoint, could never work without causing problems.

The most notable problem was the question of fairness. The plan would give minority students free tuition. Some of this money would come from the tuition of non-minority students. The subcommittee felt that this would lead to hard feelings between minority and

non-minority students. These "hard feelings" could lead to increased racism and in the end do more harm than good to minority students.

The position paper, which is in its final stages of construction, states that although the plan itself is a bad idea, the idea of dealing with the minority recruitment and retention problem was an excellent one.

In addition to the position itself the subcommittee offered several suggestions for minority recruitment and retention. I say that "any group could just

sit and judge this plan, but we felt that by giving some of our own suggestions we could be much more constructive."

These suggestions include increased minority support groups on campus. Also, those include low interest rate loans to students based on financial need not on minority status.

The position paper should be before student government within a few weeks. All the subcommittee needs to do is iron out a few details about the suggestions.

Planetarium hours changed

UWSP News Service

The beginning of Daylight Saving Time requires changes in the times of evening planetarium programs and observatory activities at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Throughout the remainder of the spring semester, the planetarium shows will be on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m., an hour later than during winter months, and telescopes will be available for use in the observatory after 8:30 p.m. on the same days.

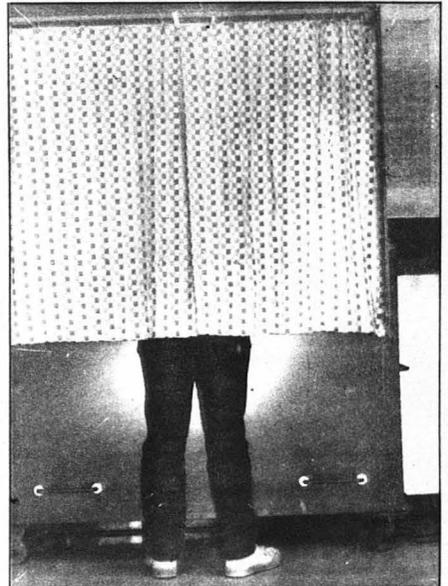


Photo by Michelle Flanoff

This was a common sight Tuesday. Wisconsin voters chose Bush and Dukakis as winners in the state primaries.

Fund Run gearing up

by SHAAFR

About 55 students from Steiner Hall will be participating in the 8th annual Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run (S.H.A.A.F.R.). The group is running to raise money for alcohol awareness and education on the UWSP campus and to promote responsible drinking. This year's run, scheduled for April 22-23, is being sponsored by Pepsi-Cola.

The student runners will leave the East Washington Avenue Entrance of the State Capitol in Madison on Friday evening (April 22) and run through the night through five counties covering 130 miles before reaching Stevens Point. A ceremony for the send-off will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the East Washington Avenue Entrance steps of the

State Capitol. The runners will run in pairs for two miles before handing off a baton containing an official proclamation signed by Governor Tommy Thompson to a fresh pair of runners. The runners should reach Steiner Hall at approximately noon on Saturday, April 23.

All funds collected through donations will go toward alcohol awareness on the UWSP campus. Anyone interested in donating can contact Steiner Hall at 346-3356 or stop by the S.H.A.A.F.R. booth in the University Center Concourse between April 11 and 15th. If you have any questions please contact either Brian Brashaw or David Paulson, Co-Presidents of S.H.A.A.F.R. at either 346-4571 or 346-2786 respectively.

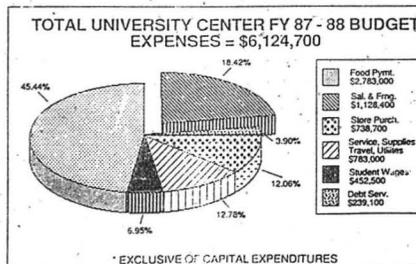
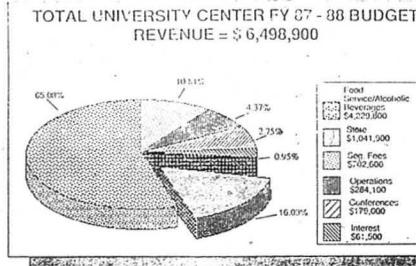
UC costs explained

by Steve Cady and Paul Stollenwerk

President, Vice President
Student Government Association
Special to the Pointer

About this time every year, SGA is inundated with complaints that the food service is a rip-off, that some fat-cat in an ivory tower is getting rich off the students' money. This is hardly the case. It is somewhat complex, but we believe that it will benefit students and food service alike to inform students where their money is going.

The University Center costs \$6.1 million a year to operate. This is a fixed cost, for the most part. Every student pays a segregated fee of \$79.20 that goes to support operation of the UC. However, this only covers 10.81 percent of costs. The remaining 89.19 percent of UC expenses must be picked up by other revenue-raising areas; the largest of these is food service, at 65.08 percent, and the bookstore, at 16.03 percent. Every time a student buys something at any of the food service areas or at the bookstore, part of the proceeds go directly to support UC operations. The dollar amounts are \$4.2 million from food service and \$1.04 million from the bookstore, annually. Two things to keep in mind: the UC is funded totally from fees and operating revenue, just as other "auxiliary" areas are. Secondly, by having higher food service and bookstore prices, faculty/staff people, conferees and the numerous guests who make use of these facilities



throughout the year help pay for the building's operations. People other than students therefore pay for their use of the building as well.

Yes, it is conceivable that food service prices could come down. However, for every drop in food prices, there will be a proportional rise in the University Center segregated fee. By supporting the UC through food

service purchases at the UC, those people who use the facilities most often share the greatest burden for the cost of operating the building. It's a tough question: Do we charge all students more in segregated fees and cut food prices, or do we continue charging a users' fee of sorts, through the food service prices? Food for thought.

Multicultural,

from page 1

Students, administrators, faculty members and community members are invited to attend as many of the FREE movies offered next week as possible. Free food will also be provided at these movies. The movie schedule is as follows: Monday, April 11, "Mandela" 7 p.m. in the UC-Communications Room. Tuesday, April 12, "Children of an Ace" 7 p.m. UC-Green Room. Wednesday, April 13, "The Dull Guys" and "Culture Shock" 7 p.m. UC-Green Room. Thursday, April 14, "Growing Up Proud" and "The New Capitalists: Economics in Indian Country," 7 p.m. UC-Green Room.

Why will Multi-Cultural Awareness Week be valuable for the campus? It's important to learn to appreciate and understand other cultural problems, traditions and philoso-

phies. Why? So that we fully accept each individual's uniqueness. Furthermore, it's important for multi-cultural groups to work together. They've created this exciting and educational program already, and now all we need is for people to take advantage of this.

I invite and encourage you to participate in the 1988 Multi-Cultural Awareness Week programs. I guarantee that you will not leave without learning something or meeting someone new. You won't regret it!

I'm grateful for the efforts of AIRO, the International Club, Southeast Asian American Connection, STAR and the SGA Minority Affairs Committee with their help for this week's programs. If you have any further questions, just give me a call at the SGA-Office, X-4036.

Parking meters, from page 1

Second, revenue is needed for Stevens Point. He notes that "the city cancelled most of its public works projects last year (and) there's been very little street resurfacing done...property taxes can only go so far in generating this revenue, so you have to look at user fees."

Concerning the possibility of using this money for a downtown parking ramp, Haine says "In my opinion the possibility of parking meters financing a ramp is...possible somewhere down the road. However, he noted that, "the first primary use of these funds would have to go for street resurfacing." He also added that "we're a long way off from a ramp downtown...Nobody's talking about taking student's money and putting it into a ramp downtown."

Parking meters are also being proposed for the downtown areas in Stevens Point as well as the streets around campus Haine added.

Steve Cady, President of the

Student Government Association, thinks differently. He says that "they're targeting students unfairly." Cady claims that this money will be used to finance a downtown parking ramp.

Cady added that "unless there is a major uproar" from students "we're going to get parking meters. (Just) read the writing on the wall."

He foresaw two major results from the parking meter installation. First, more commuter students would car-pool. Second, students would have to use the campus commuter parking lots more often.

Cady, though, noted that he is going to request sharing the revenues from the meters since it's "directly a tax on the students." He stresses that this proposal could be turned into a "win-win" situation between the university and the city with both dividing the meter revenues.

Opposed to Haine, Cady asserts that the proposed downtown parking ramp has a fair amount to do with the city's

need for money and the proposal for parking meters. Says Cady, "If they weren't building a ramp, they wouldn't face the need."

Haine stresses the need for student involvement at this stage of the proposal. He's also surprised by the few responses he has already received. He says, "I'd like to see some people there," at tomorrow's meeting. "I'd like to see the student views represented...I thought my phone would be ringing off the hook...with student complaints about this. I've received no complaints, no input whatsoever."

He also added that "if you people are going to have any say in it...you'd better get involved...It's a little late to get involved after the meters are going up."

Haine stressed that students should look at this proposal from the city's perspective before making up their minds. "Why is it that the university can charge people to park in university lots and the city

can't charge people? If you look at the amount of work that's necessary to keep the city's streets up, somebody's got to pay for that work. It's either got to be taxpayers...or it's got to be some kind of user fee. If people drive cars into Stevens Point and park them all day, then why doesn't the city (charge them for it?) Is there some constitutional right that people have to have free parking?"

Haine stressed that students alone wouldn't be targeted for the meters, "if parking meters are going to go up anywhere, they're going to go up everywhere," he said.

Dukakis,

from page 1

in his state has dropped from 7 percent to 2.9 percent. This is partially because of plant closing laws which he would like to make federal, referring to the Kenosha plant which was recently closed, in his own words

"a federal group of laws that protect workers and their families when there are plant closings and layoffs."

He stated every family in this country ought to have basic health insurance for themselves and their children. In two weeks Governor Dukakis will become the first governor ever to sign legislation guaranteeing basic health insurance for every state citizen.

Finally, when asked about his views on the other Democratic

candidates, Dukakis said he was not one to attack any of them. He is also upset by the fact that he has been criticized for not criticizing his opponents. Specifically speaking of his toughest opponent, Jesse Jackson, he said, "We are friends, we respect each other... we both understand that the stakes of this election for Americans are too high."

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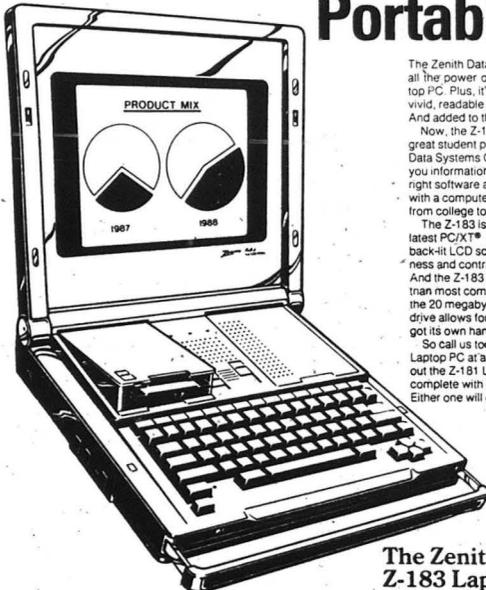
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FEATURES

UWSP students take a non-traditional holiday

by Jodi Ott
Staff Writer

"It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there," said David Kenney, a UWSP Russian studies major.

While most students were returning from Spring Break with suntans and T-shirts, a group of students returned from a tour of the Soviet Union with addresses and memories of new friends.

The Wisconsin Soviet Seminar USSR Program left March 12 and toured the Soviet Union for two weeks. The UWSP delegation consisted of Dr. Sarah Kent, a Russian history professor, a retired couple from the community and 11 UWSP students.

The students said they felt the Soviet Union has a very practical society and that America is more glamorous. However, they did find the people just as friendly.

"The Soviets were so friendly. I felt safer in Moscow at night than I do in Stevens Point," said Brian Koller, a psychology major.

They also found people were proud to be Soviets and they were proud of their beautiful cities. A few Soviets wanted to defect and asked the students for visas. Some just wanted to see what life was like outside the country.

"There are misconceptions of what America is like because of the media's influence. We said we were from Chicago and they asked us if that is where everyone is in jail, referring to gangsters," said Lisa Lietz, a political science major who also went on the trip last year.

The students got to see Lenin-grad, Tashkent, Samarkand, Alma-Ata and Moscow. They were on supervised tours during the day but had their nights free. Students visited local bars where they had the opportunity to meet people and talk openly. Students said they met people from Sweden, Germany, France and Italy.

"Once we were tailed back to the hotel by a tall guy in a trenchcoat," said Letz.

Students said Americans were given priority over native citizens. When in line for a bus, the Americans were allowed to board first, just as they were allowed to enter stores and taxis first. Soviets also liked American possessions.

"People just harassed you. They wanted your jeans, shoes, shirts and American dollars. They were willing to trade black lacquer boxes for them," said Vicky Susa.

"You can't trade American Traveler Cheques for American money," said Jeff Shaw, a



photo by Sarah Kent

Did someone say the Square?--

St. Basil's Cathedral and Red Square were just a few of the highlights on the spring trip to Russia.

psychology major.

Shaw, a member of the UWSP men's swim team added, "I was a swimmer and they wouldn't let me talk to swimmers there. They said it was still too much of a bureaucratic country."

Dr. Kent felt there was evidence of glosnost, or more

Turn to page 6

Drug abuse on SETV

by Lisa Golla
Special to the Pointer

SETV channel 29 will program a national campus substance abuse (drugs and alcohol) conference in conjunction with College Satellite Network, Rock Against Drugs and Young Artists United on Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12.

Drugs: Where Are We? will be a two-part program. The guests will include entertainer David Crosby of Crosby, Stills & Nash, actors Holly Robinson of 21 Jump Street, Blair Underwood of L.A. Law, and Danny Goldberg, who founded Rock Against Drugs. The program host is former MTV vee-jay, Martha Quinn.

The first program segment is titled "Facing Drug Abuse: A guide for Victims & Helpers." It begins at 8:00 p.m. Monday. Topics during this part of the broadcast will provide useful information, such as how to recognize excessive drinking habits and drug abuse. Successful community-based programs for victims and helpers will be re-

viewed, and the special needs of children of alcoholics will be discussed.

The second segment, "Peer Pressure -- From Use To Abuse," will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday. It will focus on the impact of peer pressures on personal decision making. Students and program guests will consider the different attitudes between men and women about how they deal with peer pressure. Ways to diffuse the pressures to drink will be presented, as will methods to build self-esteem without relying on drugs and alcohol. CNS will also present the Pepsi Satellite Beach Party on Wednesday, April 13, at 8:00 p.m. It is a concert featuring Loves Jezebel, Flesh for Lulu, Love And Rockets and comedian Tim Settimi.

Drugs: Where Are We? is sponsored nationally by Toyota, and is one of ten broadcasts from College Satellite Network during the 1987-88 academic year.

For more information contact SETV, 346-3068.

Thank God I'm in college

by Jim Malzewski
Features Editor

The life of a college student isn't always Belt's and Point

Back. In fact, a lifestyle such as ours is often marked by unpleasant atrocities called exams, papers and indebtedness.

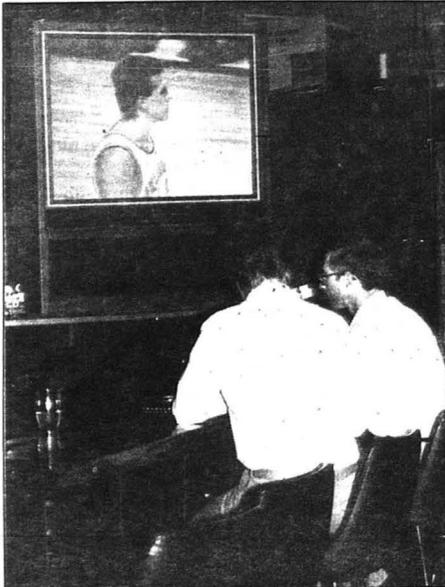


photo by Bryant Esch

Go Blue!!--

Watching the NCAA championship game topped the priority list for many UWSP students.

At times, though, a life such as ours isn't half bad.

Take Monday, for instance. Typically, Mondays are supposed to be dreadful, and the Monday after Easter should be twice as bad.

Well, then, what in the heck was all that activity doing around here Monday? This is Stevens Point.

There was something for everyone:

For the politically astute, or perhaps those who just want to know whom they're voting for, there were the appearances of Mike Dukakis and Paul Simon.

For the armchair athletes, or perhaps those who didn't feel like doing anything of substance, there were the all-important Brewer opener and the NCAA championship game.

For those who opted to pass on the previous activities, there was always the weather. In what turned out to be the nicest day of the year so far, temperatures neared 70. Sunny skies caused many a missed class. Spring fever was rampant.

During a semester that lasts 16 weeks, we need days like Monday. Days that break up the monotony and routine of classes.

Thanks Monday, we needed you.

TOMMY TINK
TOMMY TINK

1. Which college basketball player moved ahead of Oscar Robertson into second place on the all-time NCAA tournament scoring list during Monday's championship game?
2. What is mall-throb, teenybopper Tiffany's real name?
3. Name the duo of comedian/musician who have introduced a practical joke video entitled, "Cruel Tricks For Dear Friends."
4. Reggae legend Bob Marley's 19-year-old son has just released a new album, "Conscious Party," along with his band, the Melody Makers. Name him.
5. Who hit the first National League home run of the 1988 season?

Answers on page 6

Pointer Poll

photos by Bryant Esch

polling by Jim Malzewski

Today's college students are often seen as being apathetic. Take last week's SGA elections, for instance. Nine hundred thirty-two out of 8,707 students placed a vote. Take our very own Pointer Poll: In attempting to get five respondents for this week's question, twenty-two students refused to take part before even hearing the question. Of those who did respond, we put it to them: "Do you feel that UWSP students are apathetic?"



Name: DuWayne Behnke
Hometown: Reedsville
Major: Phy. Ed.
Year: Senior



Name: Ann Moran
Hometown: Appleton
Major: Business
Adm./Marketing
Year: Sophomore



Name: Dave Fawcett
Hometown: Green Bay
Major: Wastewater Treatment
Year: Junior



Name: Scott Pompe
Hometown: Watertown
Major: Communications
Year: Senior



Name: Colleen Martin, Lee Stichman
Hometown: Bowler/Clintonville
Major: Geography/Business
Year: Sophomore/Freshman

I am not sure if UWSP students are any different than any other campuses. It would be wrong to say they are apathetic without comparing to other campuses.

Yes, students are really missing out in job experience and people-interaction skills by not getting involved in their student organizations. If more people got involved, the whole university would prosper!

I think for the most part a lot of students here are worthy—they know and care about themselves, others and the outside world. If they didn't care, they wouldn't be here.

I feel our campus is uniquely different than other universities. People keep the small town image and are afraid to voice their real feelings in fear of being criticized or embarrassed. Maybe it's because we're planted in the heart of farming Wisconsin, or maybe because we're not a major university. Regardless, I wouldn't want to go to school anywhere else.

We feel the majority of students are apathetic; prime examples of this are the student election and involvement in student organizations. And the majority of students also spend too much time at Buffy's. We, as students, should put more energy into what we are here for—an education.

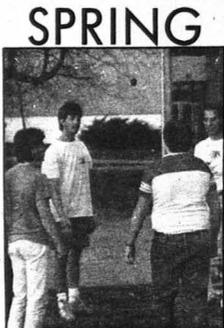


Don't bother me, I'm busy

Russia,

from page 5
openness. The group was allowed to tour a dormitory. The dorm was described as run-down and the rooms were a little larger than UWSP rooms but three or four students lived together.

The students highly recommend the trip and are willing to talk to anyone who is interested.



SPRING

Hey!-
Look around!
Winter is over
New life is beginning
Isn't it great to be alive
Growing, touching, sharing loving
Moving through life together
Savoring all life's joy
And it's all a gift
Think of that!
Wow!

by Dan Kortenkamp

Summer Employment

The Summer Conference Program/ Residence Life is now accepting applications for **DESK STAFF** and **HOUSEKEEPING-MAINTENANCE CREW**.

RENUMERATION INCLUDES:

Housing on campus, salary of \$1775-\$1875 (for housekeeping/maint.) of \$1675-\$1775 (for desk staff). Must be willing to work May 16-Aug. 14.

Application deadline has been extended until April 15. Pick up and application and more information in the lobby of Delzell.

Watch for Notes
from Abroad
next week

"The Ole' Scout Report"

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Lookin' PAPER

Trivia Answers

1. Kansas' Danny Manning
2. Tiffany (yes, really) Darwish
3. Penn & Teller
4. Ziggy Marley
5. St. Louis Cardinal's pitcher Joe Magrane

by Bill Kiel
Trivia Consultant



Tim Morry, lead singer of Down and Out, battles his heart out.

Cold Shot wins tough battle

by Molly Rae
Staff Writer

Seven bands took the stage in competition for the title of champion in the 1988 UWSP Battle of the Bands. Sponsored by the UWSP music coalition, the event was a tremendous success.

And the winner was ... Cold Shot, who are the recipients of 15 hours worth of studio recording time at Riverside Studios. Cold Shot is an eight-member blues band consisting of Greg Kock, Laura Hudon, Dan Jorenby, Scott Anderson, Gary Borton, Mike Hall, Mike Barden and Bill Gung. They've been together for three years and describe their music as "rhythm

and blues girth."

The second place band was Loud Neybours. They won the services of SETV to produce a promotional video of the group. They are a five-piece ensemble consisting of Mitch, Marv, Mary, Tom and Dave. They've only been together for three months and say their music is in the style of "high energy, Top 40, rock and roll."

The third place group, Gemini, received a \$50 cash prize. Gemini is a four-piece group who describe their style as "original, melodic, heavy metal." Gemini is made up of Kelly, Lance, Pat St. John and Bryan James.

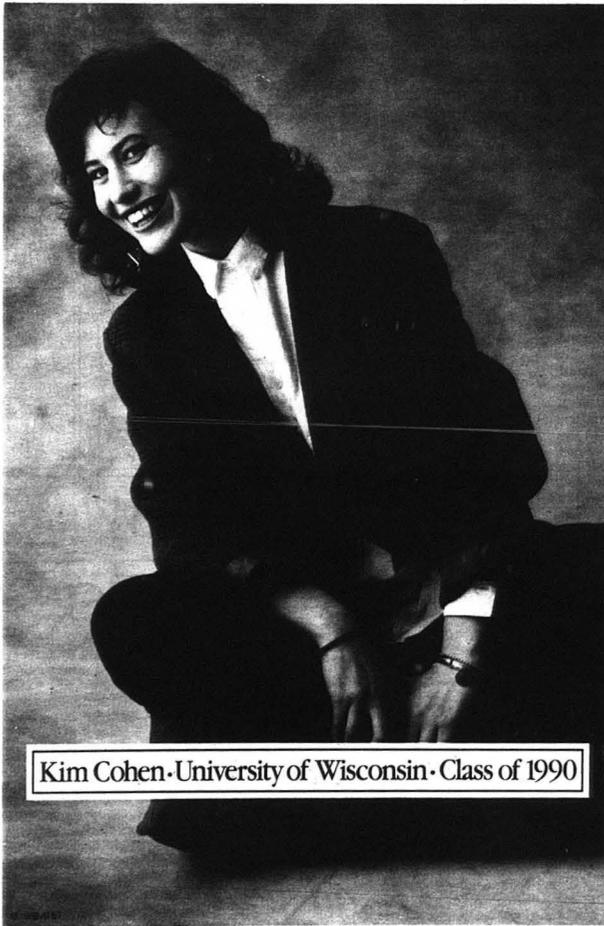
An honorable mention was

given to a three-piece "speed metal" group called Rebellion Angel. They consist of Tom Parks, Chris Simonis and Warner Anderson.

Judges for the event were John Altenberg of Riverside Studios and Todd Thorp of SETV. The contest was organized by Mark Montgomery and Chris Martinsek. It was tastefully organized and professionally executed. Special recognition to the technicians and stage managers is greatly deserved.

Montgomery summed up the show by saying, "It was very successful and we'll do it again next year on an even bigger scale."

“No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes.”



Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990

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STAFF SPEAK

Services, services, services

Currently, the students at UWSP are confronting some pretty heavy issues about the way this university is funded. The unjust way, in some people's opinions, to the tune of \$300,000 a year in administrative chargebacks.

Students are taking some steps, some potentially powerful ones, to address these charges. A UWSP student government resolution authored to protest the administrative chargeback and now sent to higher officials for action in Madison is a good example of that.

But those are the Big issues. Right now, we have some home-grown problems to deal with, and pay for. Like, parking meters, for instance. City officials in Stevens Point want to install a lot of parking meters around town, meaning, in front of the U.C. and around the university.

It's not like they haven't got good reason for it. Just listen to James Haine, 8th Ward Alderman and Chair of the prestigious Parking Meter Study Committee. He'd like to put some meters in because he says "Right now, people park in some of these spots and stay there all day."

That's right. People have been parking their cars and leaving them there, all day. Imagine parking your car to go do things. I tell ya, these college kids have no sense of responsibility.

His other reason is that revenue is needed for Stevens Point. Road resurfacing, maybe even a big parking structure. I don't get it. They ought to be able to pave the streets in gold on my ticket receipts alone. But they say meters would be better.

As of now, the meters aren't in the ground (even if the writing is, according to Steve Cady "on the wall.") That's what the committee is for. Student input of the negative kind could make a difference. If you still want to erase the writing, James Haine is the guy to airbrush, i.e. Tell it to the committee.

Another little on-campus issue making some waves right now concerns the high segregated fees paid by UWSP students. We pay the highest fees of all students in System, as a matter of fact.

Seg fees are those quiet little additions to your tuition bill that provide services like the Health Center, the U.C., the bookstore, and student activities. Some people call it "back-door tuition," because these fees account for about a \$300 increase to the cost of basic tuition.

Well, seg fees are scheduled for more increases next year, (surprise, surprise) though officials assure me that these hikes are necessary. That's comforting.

This week's *Pointer* contains another comforting explanation about the University Center seg fee which could bear more explaining.

People aren't happy about the fee and the prices at the U.C. The seg fee comes to \$79.20 per student this year. It'll be 9.1 percent more next year, if all goes as planned.

What you probably notice more, though, are those prices charged for food and bookstore products. They're a little high, right?

Well, there's a perfectly good reason for it. Air tight, in fact. It has to do with "fixed costs," the total amount it takes to run the U.C. Right now, as explained in the article, that amount is \$6.1 million.

Say that slow. Not \$1 million, not \$2 million, not \$3 million, not \$4 million, not \$5 million, not even \$6 million. The price tag on the U.C. enterprise is six million, one hundred thousand dollars. The President of the United States makes about \$100,000 a year. We could employ many presidents for many years.

To raise that \$6.1 million the U.C. must charge a seg fee and sell a lot of bran muffins. If you

want cheaper bran muffins, be ready to pay a higher seg fee, and if you want a low seg fee, the muffins must be dipped in gold. Or so the logic goes...

As if there were no other options. As if people had no control over expenses. What about—shudder, gasp, tremble, tremble—cutting services? Just a little bit, now. By about a million or two.

Of course that's an oversimplification. Of course it's not that easy. But who said budget cuts were? Decreasing state support for higher education means difficult choices must be made. We can continue to be the best served, highest seg fee payers in System.

But do you feel better served? Better fed? Better healed? Better read?

Students can be made to make up the difference in state support for more services. Or we can say enough is too much, and decide what we can do without. There should be that option as well.

by Karen Rivedal

FRANKLY SPEAKING

FRANK BOSLER

What I liked most about Mike Dukakis. Take away all the political hype and campaign rhetoric and Mike seems like an O.K. guy. What I liked best though was at the close of the open forum when he was presented with gifts to remember his visit to good ole Stevens Point. The two gifts consisted of a tee shirt with the slogan, "When you're out of Point, when you're out of beer." The other gift was a six pack of Point beer.

Now, whether or not Mike is the kind of guy that likes to throw back a cold one after a long day on the dusty campaign trail is irrelevant here. The point is that from my vantage point in the fourth or fifth row Mr. Dukakis seemed almost embarrassed to receive these gifts. I don't profess to be a mind reader but I swear that is the feeling I got. As if in his mind he was saying, "Well, what can you expect from a col-

lege crowd." Mike appeared to be tired and not in the mood for catering to the whims of a college crowd.

Don't get me wrong; I have nothing against our beloved home brew. As a matter of fact I nearly made payroll down at the brewery with all the 'Special Edition' I went through this fall. Not to mention the dent I'm still making in the Bock barrels!

Can you see it? Gorbachev comes for another summit visit—or to make it even better imagine an alien visitor to the United States. As a parting gift to the foreign ambassador the Great Communicator himself steps up and offers the dignitary a gift to remember the good ole United States. The gifts would be a Spud Mackenzie tee shirt and of course a six pack of Bud. That's just about how serious we take our politics. Yep! Did you vote?

THE EASTER BRUNCH MASSACRE SUN. APRIL 3RD 1988 12:34 PM

THE OPPONENTS:	THE ARENA:	WEAPONS:	OUTCOME:
 BATHER LARGE OLD WOMAN.	 EASTER BUFFET TABLE AT LOCAL RESTAURANT.	 ELBOWS, HIPS AND BODY WEIGHT	 A NICE SET OF BRUISED RIBS FOR YOU.
 YOU.			 A BIG FAT PLATE OF BARBECUED RIBS FOR HER.

-K.W. 88

by Kyle White

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OUTDOORS

Earth Week 1988

Noted Bioregionalist will speak

by Janet Marmel

Special to the Pointer

Peter Berg called Bioregionalism the next successor to environmentalism. A charismatic communicator and originator of bioregional thought, Berg will speak in room 339, Cartwright at UW-LaCrosse on Sunday, April 17, 11:30-2:30, and in the Wright room, UC, UW-Stevens Point, April 18, 7pm. He will discuss the bioregional philosophy as it applies to both urban and rural living, and report on Green City projects in diverse settings worldwide. The program at La Crosse, sponsored by the Driftless Bioregional Network and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will also include introductory information on bioregional thought and its application here in the Driftless Area presented by D.B.N. founding member Janet Marmel, and time for questions and discussion with both speakers. A bake sale is also offered.

With boundaries set by nature, not humankind, a biore-

gion is a unique geographic area defined by flora, fauna, climate, soils, landforms and the human cultures these natural characteristics give rise to. Bioregionalism expands the no-



tion of community to include soils, waters, plants and animals. We strive to be good citizens of the total community, working toward a wholesome, appropriate, sustainable lifestyle. This program promises to educate, fascinate and broaden perspectives on community and environment.

The program at Stevens Point is sponsored by Earthweek '88 and the Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association.

Earth Week

Special to the Pointer

Eighteen years ago, April 22, 1970, a National Teach-In on the Environment was proclaimed by Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson. The Teach-In was an attempt to come to grips with the problems concerning the ill-treatment of our environment. The event was so well received, it became a tradition at UWSP and other campuses across the country. Senator Nelson spoke at Stevens Point's first Earth Week.

Earth Week at UWSP is no small affair. Over the last five years, such noteworthy speakers as Barry Commoner, an ecologist who ran for president in 1980 on the Citizens Party ticket; former U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall; international conservationist Hugh Iltis; nationally recognized environmental philosopher J. Baird

Callicot; and prolific environmental author/activist Michael Frome participated in the celebration.

In the following paragraphs, excerpts from past participants reveal the prominence and significance of UWSP's Earth Week.

The next year many fewer campuses observed Earth Day (1971), but the sustained effort remained. Stevens Point, undoubtedly because of a strong commitment to the protection of the earth by activists in the sciences and the CNR with 1,400 majors, observed Earth Day.

Miss Cassandra Webster of Mother Earth News.

It seems that at this event Webster claimed that she received several letters bashing Mother Earth News as communistic, because through promotion of how to make homemade

strawberry jam and butter, it is leading the country backwards.

The campus was one of the many in the spring of 1970 to rally hundreds of students and area residents to a series of programs calling attention to the environmental degradation. Big-name speakers in the state participated in the programs which spanned several days.

"Without a follow-up a sustainable massive effort for specific objectives, the great Earth Day participation will amount to little more than a giant pep rally," Gaylord Nelson to UWSP.

To carry on the tradition of environmental activism and awareness, UWSP will again partake in observing Earth Week. It remains a prolific symbol to the dedication and love this campus has to the natural world.

Creationist to appear at Earth Week

by Jim Burns and Eric Garbisch

Special to the Pointer

Radical fundamentalists, Bible-thumpin' evangelists, anti-scientists and pious Christians—these are but a few of the labels and stereotypes attached to the "creation science cult" by the national media. Does the creation/evolution debate have importance to our daily lives? Does it affect our attitudes toward our environment? Can you put off thinking about these questions and let someone else worry about them? Yes, you can. We are all busy studying, working or partying, yet we often spend huge amounts of time on activities that tend not to have any beneficial return. Well, in the spirit of wellness, Earth Week has a package for you!

One of the highlights will be a two-part address by Dr. Chris A. Foreman slated for the second night of the 1988 Earth Week celebration. Here you can justly postpone your education, for an education. Perhaps you feel as if your mind has been trudging through a meaningless mess? Well, it is worthwhile to dig through the muck and look at the foundations of life. Take heed, for the historic contrast between creation myths and animal origin myths is with us today in the creation/evolution controversy!

Chris Foreman, a native of Whiting, Indiana, realized early in his life the inconsistency in the teaching of origins. The church discussions of Adam and

Eve did not match with the teachings of Darwin and Neanderthal in the science classroom. Chris finally came to grips with this contradiction during his senior year at Ball State University. Since his 1972 graduation, where a BA in Social Science, an MEd in Secondary Education and a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration were earned, Dr. Foreman has pursued the subject of scientific creationism with extreme vigor.

Dr. Foreman is scheduled to give his two-part lecture on Tuesday, April 19, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the University Center's Program Banquet Room. In the first presentation, Chris will define scientific creationism in relation to public policy, religion and science. The discussion will

also include how science is used to study origins and what clues are found in the laws of physics, the laws of probability and the fossil record. Discussion one will end with a question/answer break and an occasion to inspect creation science materials.

The second session will specifically focus on "how your view of origins will influence your view of the environment." To do this, three cosmogonies will be compared and contrasted: special creation, material evolution and spiritual of "New Age" evolution. Again, a question and answer session will follow.

Dr. Foreman's presentation is being sponsored by the Lutheran Student Community and the Earth Week Committee '88.

Thompson wants to save Chippewa flowage

MADISON—

Gov. Tommy Thompson wants the state to acquire and preserve 6,900 acres of near-wilderness land on the famous Chippewa Flowage near Hayward.

"There is only one Chippewa Flowage in the whole world," Thompson said. "We must protect it for future generations to enjoy and use."

Thompson said the state pursued purchase when it learned that Northern States Power Co. wanted to sell land around the flowage because it was no longer regulated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The agreed upon purchase price is \$6.9 million.

"We couldn't take the chance that the flowage would be sold for inappropriate development. It's like a wilderness," he said. "It's a place where eagles fly, anglers can have an experience of a lifetime and folks come to find peace, solitude and relaxation."

NSP managed the land as part of its hydroelectric system on the Chippewa River. Thompson praised the firm for "responsibly holding this land in trust for many years."

Ed Theisen, NSP Wisconsin president, said the sale to the state is a "winning proposition for everyone concerned."

"It's prudent for us to sell the property because the FERC no longer requires us to own it," Theisen said. "And we know the state will provide responsible, sound management for this wilderness area in the future."

NSP will continue to own and operate the flowage itself for seasonal storage of water for its hydro plants on the Chippewa River.

The purchase involves 347,699 feet of water frontage on the 17,000 acre, spider-like flowage that has attracted anglers from around the world to pursue giant muskie and walleye. In 1949, a then world-record muskie was taken from the flowage. It was 69 lbs., 11 oz. and 63 1/2 inches long.

"Of all the great fishing waters in Wisconsin, the Chippewa Flowage is among the greatest," Thompson said.

"It represents Wisconsin's renowned Northwoods mystique. Rarely does a governor have an opportunity to do something so symbolic for Wisconsin's natural resources and for future generations."

Located 110 miles north of Eau Claire, the flowage is 14 miles long and nine miles wide. It has 181 miles of shoreline and about 120 islands. The state

Turn to page 11

Monday April 18
Eve Did Not Match with the Teachings of Darwin and Neanderthal in the Science Classroom
7:00pm - 10:00pm
UC Program Banquet Room

Monday April 18
Scientific Creationism and the Environment
7:00pm - 10:00pm
UC Program Banquet Room

Monday April 18
Politics and the Environment
7:00pm - 10:00pm
UC Program Banquet Room

Monday April 18
Muskie and Walleye
7:00pm - 10:00pm
UC Program Banquet Room

Monday April 18
Earthweek
7:00pm - 10:00pm
UC Program Banquet Room

Monday April 18
Earthweek
7:00pm - 10:00pm
UC Program Banquet Room



Cancun, Minimata and flies

Outdoor Notes



By Cindy Byers

Mexico has been going through the throes of deep economic problems. Tourism has been seen as one bright light but the Alabama gravel firm Vulcan Materials is threatening an area 50 miles south of Cancun. A 5,000 acre quarry is planned near fragile reefs and rain forests of the Yucatan peninsula. Susan Campos of the Grupo Ecologista del Mayab says that tourism may be a "double-edged sword," but that it allows choices that dynamiting and excavating do not. She also says that development has already started with very little in the way of ecological safeguards.

A total, world-wide ban on tobacco advertising has been called for by the Sixth World Conference on Smoking and Health. The conference was held in Tokyo this year and quoted the World Health Organization as saying that 2.5 million people die from smoking-related illnesses every year. One official said this was like "the fatal crash of 20 jumbo jets every day of the year." Japanese health authorities are worried about the growth in tobacco ads in Japan. Television ads have more than tripled in that country since 1986.

Conventional warfare in Europe may be as dangerous as nuclear war according to the Bradford University School of Peace Studies. More than 120 nuclear reactors are located in Europe and it is logical to expect these plants to be targets of bombing or artillery fire. The school said that conventional war in West Germany could produce more than a "dozen Chernobyls." Breaching of nuclear reactors could spread radioactivity over wide areas and leave vast tracts of land uninhabitable for generations.

Two new environmental databases will soon be operational. The North American Association of Environmental Education (NAEE), and the Consortium of Aquariums, Universities, and Zoos (CAUZ) are their names. The NAEE database will have over 900 entries in three categories: Directories and Guides, Clearinghouses, and Bibliographies and Research. The CAUZ database will have a directory of wildlife research projects around the country.

Irradiated food in Ireland is being imported without public knowledge. No regulations have been developed there to assess the effects of food irradiation. Aside from labeling, there is no way of knowing whether food has been put through the process or not. Proper testing has not been done, according to Earthwatch, the Irish Environmental Magazine. Spices and seasonings are two U.S. products which are part of the imports.

Minimata disease is so called because its sufferers were discovered near Minimata Bay in Japan as early as 1956. It is a disorder of the central nervous

system caused by organic mercury poisoning of the bay from 1953 to 1968 by Chisso Corporation. Consumption of fish from the bay is the way the disease spread. Victims are now seeking support and can be contacted through: Mie Asoaka, Ebisugawa Sagaru, Yanaginobamba, Nakagyo-ku, Kyoto 604, JAPAN.

If you've wondered where those houseflies come from in the winter they're cluster flies. They are earthworm parasites that lay their eggs on worms and overwinter in cracks and crevices. This is OK if the crevice is a cave, but not if it's the siding on your house. If there is space in your walls and no insulation, there may be hundreds of thousands of flies waiting for sunny days or inside heat to emerge. Pesticides may be used very carefully but the best way to combat the flies is to caulk or screen all openings you can find to the outside and inside.

Native peoples throughout the world have had their cultures threatened by the larger, overpowering influences of "modern" nations. The Inuit (native Alaskans) have launched a campaign against "gangattaq-tausimajug," or the destruction of culture by decadent foreign values. The campaign is particularly aimed at satellite dishes and calls for the creation of a native broadcasting network and the promotion of increased use of native language in Alaska's schools.

Federal safety standards for drinking water have been exceeded in five Indiana drinking water systems. All five systems didn't follow proper sampling procedures and also failed to notify system users of contamination.

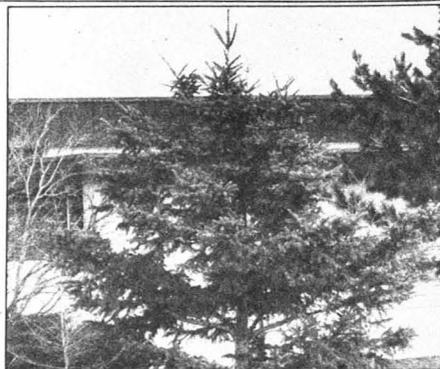


photo by Bryant Esch

Spring will revive winter browns

DNR—Madison

Now that the calendar has made it official that spring has arrived, many home and property owners are spending time assessing the damage to trees that winter has left. According to DNR's North Central District Entomologist Bill Kearby, don't be surprised if some of your evergreen trees look brown. "All along our northern highways you can see trees with faded green and yellow needles. In back yards and in open fields, spruce trees have been observed to be brown or red. What is causing the discoloration is a function of nature on one hand and pollution on the other."

Kearby explains that firs and spruces growing in urban settings or plantations suffer from the adversity of winter when the sun's bright rays reflect off the snow and warm the trees' needles. "When this natural action is followed by typically bitter cold nights, the needles of the trees dry, turn red, and will eventually turn brown and drop away." This type of injury, says Kearby, occurs mainly on the south and west sides of the trees.

Other pine trees and firs may be directly affected from the pollution left behind from human activity. Kearby notes that, "Along many northern areas our white pines are being injured by road salt that is applied to keep highways safe during the winter. With each passing snowfall, salt-laden slush is splashed onto roadside white pines. These trees are very sensitive to salt damage and will exhibit discolored needles as a result." Additionally, says Kearby, red pines may be adversely affected by salt spray as well as from the cold, drying impacts of the winter sun.

Despite the somewhat shabby appearance of some northern pines and firs, Kearby reminds homeowners and property owners that nature will eventually heal the wounds of man and the elements. Spring will bring on a blush of new growth which in time will mask the injuries of winter. Occasionally some tree buds may freeze during the winter and no growth will appear in the spring, but in time nature will heal all.

RESPECT YOURSELF!

David Emmerling, Director of the National Wellness Institute, demonstrates how the six dimensions of wellness relate to the concept of love in order to achieve balance and a higher level of well-being.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1988

8:30 PM

NICOLLET/MARQUETTE

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Wildfire Prevention Quiz

DNR—Madison

The 1988 Wildfire Prevention Week will be observed from April 17 through April 23.

How much do you know about the wildfire situation in Wisconsin? Take this short, five-question quiz to test your knowledge. And remember, wildfires threaten lives, destroy property and cost a great deal of money annually to suppress.

1. On the average, how many wildfires occur in Wisconsin annually?

- a) 200
- b) 800
- c) 1,500

2. What percentage of wildfires in Wisconsin every year are caused by people, and are therefore preventable?

- a) 90 to 95 percent
- b) 50 to 60 percent
- c) less than 50 percent

3. During the fire season (which begins when the snow-cover is gone) you must obtain a burning permit from the

DNR, your Town Chairman or local fire department before setting a fire in the outdoors for any other reason than cooking or warmth.

- a) true
- b) false

4. The safest time of day to burn grass or debris is when the humidity is highest and the winds lowest. These weather conditions usually occur:

- a) just before lunch
 - b) mid-afternoon
 - c) early morning or evening
5. Every year in Wisconsin, wildfire suppression costs state taxpayers approximately:

- a) \$6 million
- b) \$4 million
- c) \$12 million

How did you do? Here are the answers:

- 1.c)
- 2.a)
- 3.a)
- 4.c)
- 5.a)

from page 9 Chippewa flowage

would acquire 98 of those islands.

The flowage was formed in 1921 when a predecessor to Northern States dammed the Chippewa River at Winter. The entire flowage covers 11 natural lakes, many smaller lakes and ponds and lowlands that were logged over, providing excellent fish habitat.

The flowage's lands and islands are attractive to campers and nature lovers. The flowage also is famous for its floating bogs.

It is the third largest body of water in Wisconsin, exceeded only by Lake Winnebago and

the Petenwell Flowage.

Natural Resources officials said the U.S. Forest Service is working toward the purchase of about 1,338 acres of the NSP lands, insuring protection for a total of 8,438 acres.

Thompson will ask the Legislature to approve \$2.5 million in additional bonding for the project. The NSP Board of Directors must also approve the sale.

**Wanted:
Fish
Pictures
x4031**

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Disappearing Styrofoam

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

Don't be surprised if Styrofoam coffee cups disappear and your fast food comes in different packages.

Responding to the concerns of environmentalists, fast-food chains are switching to packaging products that do not contain chlorofluorocarbons. The chlorofluorocarbons are widely impli-

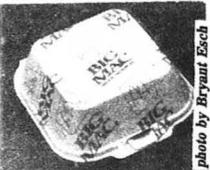
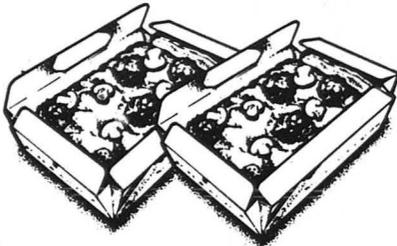


photo by Bryant Esch

cated in the deterioration of the ozone shield which protects both plants and animals from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays. Among the chains making the switch: McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King and Kentucky Fried Chicken.



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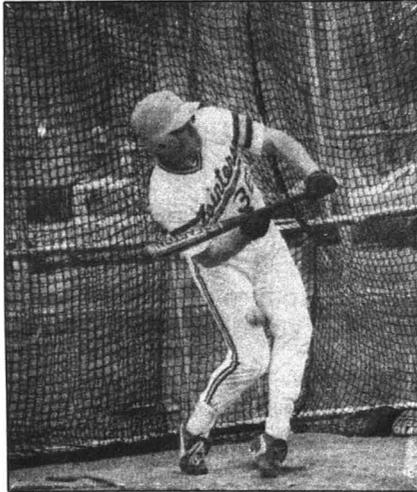


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SPORTS

Perfect Pointers: Baseball record now 10-0

by Karen Kulinski



UWSP baseball player Mike Hanrahan gets in a few practice bunts before last weekend's doubleheader against UW-Milwaukee. Point swept both games and upped their record to 10-0.

Sports Information Office

The UW-Stevens Point baseball team opened its home season with a doubleheader on Friday and upped an already perfect record.

The Pointers shut-out UW-Milwaukee at University Field in the first contest, 9-0, and then took the nightcap, 9-5.

Point is now 10-0 on the season while the Panthers fall to 0-11.

"First of all, I'm pleased we were able to get the games in," said head coach Randy Handel. "The fact that we were able to win two games was nice, but I think it was apparent that we were a little rusty and sloppy at times. I hope that was due to our two-week layoff."

In the first contest, the Pointers scored one run in the third inning and added two more in the fourth before exploding for six runs in the sixth.

Junior Tim Zajkowski, 3-0 on the season, picked up the win for Point giving up four hits, one walk while fanning two. Zajkowski now has only given up three earned runs in 21 innings pitched.

"Tim really battled well," said Handel. "He was getting behind batters and yet he

showed a lot of poise by fighting back and making the big pitches when he had to."

Mike Hanrahan led the Pointers behind the plate, going 2 for 4 with three RBIs. Chris Kohnle had two hits in three trips to the plate with a lone RBI, while Greg Dantoin went a perfect 1 for 2.

"Early on, our bats were sluggish and I think that was pretty much due to the fact that their starting pitcher had us off-balance," said Handel. "He was mixing his pitches well and had us guessing."

"I was pleased with our overall play in the first game and the fact that we made plays defensively when we had to. In the first four innings, they had runners in scoring position and didn't score."

Brad Kwasny took the loss for Milwaukee, going 4.1 innings. He gave up five hits, two walks but struck out six batters. Bill

Sinacore came in relief and gave up six runs on six hits. He walked one and struck out none.

Dan Dantoin belted a pair of home runs to lead the way for Point in the night game.

After four innings, the Pointers had a 6-1 lead. In the fifth, Milwaukee erupted for four runs and closed the gap, 6-5. Stevens Point added three runs in the bottom of the inning to secure the victory.

"I thought we were ready to play, but once we got the 6-1 lead, we got real flat and didn't extend the lead when we had a chance," said Handel. "That's when our defense and pitching really began to get erratic."

"Anytime you start walking a couple of batters in a row, that really puts the defense, especially the infield, on their heels. You also tend to lose a little bit of aggressiveness."

Turn to page 14

Enger, Hoel notch victories, men sprinters strong at Coleman Invite

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

UWSP's Carrie Enger and Kris Hoel ran to convincing victories and sprinter Aatron Kenney cruised to an easy win in last weekend's coed track meet at the Coleman Invitational held at UWSP last Saturday.

Enger bested the 400 meter field by more than two seconds, winning the event in one minute, flat. She also ran the

anchor leg on UWSP's victorious 4x100 relay team. Enger ran to the win with Traci Beier, Beckie Sherwood, and Barb Knuese in 51.95.

Hoel easily ran to a win in the 10,000 meter run in 35.32, bettering second place Renee Breu (also of Point) by almost eight seconds.

In the men's field, speedster Aatron Kenney blazed to a 10.69 preliminary win, then lowered

his mark to 10.6 flat to take to 100 meter event. Kenney then ran the anchor leg on Points winning 4x100 relay squad. The relay team of Pete Larson, Rob Witon, Tim Jahnke, and Kenney clocked a 43.1 time, an average of 10.7 per-100 meters.

Participating teams included UW-Oshkosh, Ripon College, UW-Platteville, UW-EauClaire, and UW-Stout. No team scores were kept.

Women's results

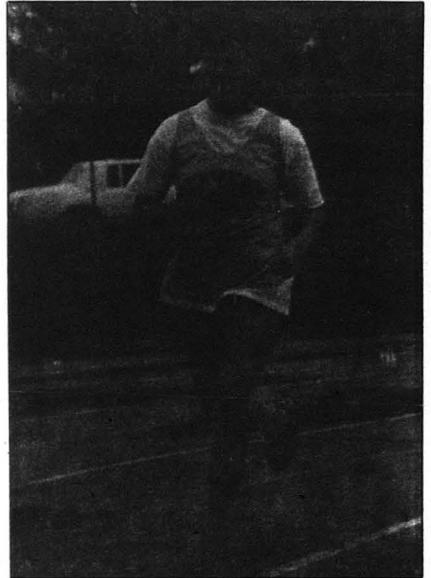
Lady Pointer second places went to Renee Breu in the 10,000 (42.45), Beckie Sherwood in the 200 (26.66), and the SP mile relay team of Sherwood, Maureen Seidl, Knuese, and Enger in 4:15.28.

Field event second places went to high jumper Sue Collar (4-10), triple jumper Kris Zander (9.74), and discus thrower Tammy Stowers (120-5 1/2).

Lady Pointers who garnered third's were Amber Drum (10,000 meters, 44.06) Jenny Schoch (1,500 meters, 4:53.6), Liz Sindlinger (high jump, 4-8), and javelin thrower Stacy Friedman (27.36).

Men's results

Other Pointer men's first were Steve Allison in the 400 meter run (49.5), Jim Sekel in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (55.9) and triple jumper Scott Laurent (14.06 meters).



Pointer Lady Trackster Renee Breu rounds a corner at last weekend's Colman Invitational track meet.

The UWSP baseball team has ridden some exceptional pitching and excellent hitting to a perfect 10-0 start this season. Below are the top Pointer hitters after 10 games:

Chris Kohnle	452
Paul Speth	444
Dan Dantoin	424
Dave Langbehn	417
Dean Lamers	417
Mike Ruechel	375

Former UWSP cross country and track All-American Arnie Schraeder won both the 1,500 and 800 meter runs, as a member of the Nike Boston team.

Men's second's went to Jon Eilmore in the steeplechase (10:02.3), Tom Morris in the 1,500 (4:04), hurdler Jim Sekel (51.96), Garrick Williams (22.50), Andy Weyker in the discus (133-1 1/2) and John Gunderson in the hammer throw (140-11 3/4).

Thirds were earned by Rob Sparhawk (10,000, 32:33.3), Rod Garcia (steeplechase, 10:17.8), Eric Fossum (1,500, 4:06.5), Rich Meinke (800, 1:57.6), and Steve Allison (200, 23.25).

The lone field event third place went to triple jumper Eric Spangenberg (12.35).

UWSP SPORTS CALENDER

Baseball - Home Saturday against Concordia 1 p.m., University Field

Women's Softball - Home Friday against St. Norbert, 3 p.m., Softball Field

Away Saturday against Whitewater 1 p.m., Whitewater

Men's and Women's Track - Home

Saturday, Colman Eastbay Invitational 11 a.m., Coleman Track

photo by Michelle Flatoff



Photo by Michelle Platoff

A UWSP high jumper clears the bar before last weekend's Colman Invitational. Both the men's and women's teams return to their home track this Friday and Saturday for a five-team meet.

UWSP tennis team wins on last doubles match

by Scott Huelskamp
Sports Editor

It was an "odd" day last Thursday for the UW-Stevens Point tennis team. All the UWSP players with an odd seed for singles and doubles (players 1,3,5) won their matches, while all the even numbered seeds lost. The odd numbers outweighed the evens and Point was a 5-4 winner over St. Lawrence University, Appleton, at the courts behind Allen Center.

Point split the six singles matches but took two of three doubles matches, including a first set tie-breaker win for the number three SP doubles team of Tim Hauge and Todd Hastings.

"This was a very important match for them to win," said teammate Doug Greenberg,

who plays number one doubles with Bryan Zowin. "Not only did it give us the team win, but they are freshmen and it gives them a lot of confidence."

Zowin used a booming serve and a tactical ground game to defeat Mark Nelson in the number one singles match to give Point a one game lead.

An emotionally charged Greenberg won two tie-breakers en-route to a straight set victory over Eric Schacht 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-4) in the battle between the number three players.

In number five singles, UWSP's Tim Hauge recorded the team's third win by crushing Lawrence's Mark Rehder 6-0, 6-2.

The number one doubles tandem of Zowin-Greenberg gave Point a slim one game lead with their pasting of Mark Flegel and Schacht, 6-1, 6-2. "Ev-

everything we did seemed to work, and they were on the run constantly," said Greenberg.

Lawrence's number two squad tied the overall match score by knocking off Point's Gary Polston and Stew Stone 6-4, 6-2, to set the stage for the final doubles match.

After battling to a 6-6 tie in the first set, Hauge-Hastings took the tie-breaker 8-6, and then the second set 6-4 to seal both their victory and the team's.

"We played a very tough match against a much improved St. Lawrence team," said head coach Dave Droste.

"Lawrence is not in our conference, so it is kind of tough to get motivated to play them. It's hard not to have the "are we playing 'Larry' again" attitude."

Greenberg added, "Our team right now lacks consistency. It seems half the team wins one day, and the other half wins the next."

The three other Point singles players were all defeated. At number two, Flegel beat Gary Polston 6-2, 6-4, and Jeff Conta beat Stew Stone 6-3, 7-5 at the number four spot. Lawrence's Eric Petersen was a 6-2, 7-5 winner over Point's Pat Davidson in the number six match.

Two exhibition singles matches were also added to the slate. Todd Hastings of UWSP defeated Dan Fosburgh in straight sets, with a tie-breaker win in the second, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5). Point's Bryan Bassler was not so fortunate, as he dropped a 6-3, 6-4 contest to Jeff Keil.

UWSP takes their 5-8 match

Turn to page 15

Soccer team wins 3, takes tourney

by John Clarke

Special to the Pointer

The UWSP men's soccer club recently concluded its 1987-88 season with a fine showing in the UW-River Falls Indoor Soccer Tournament. Stevens Point sent two teams to the tournament, with their "A" team going 3-0.

In their first game, Point faced Mankato State. Point came out early in the game and scored at 4:03 into the first half off a shot by Mike Mitchell, from an assist by Paul Herold. Not to be outdone, Mankato State tied the game at 7:30, which ended the first half tied at 1-1.

"We started out slow because of the rubberized track that we had to play on," said team co-captain Tim Foye. The second half only had one goal, coming at 13:50 with a shot by Foye off a lead pass from Mike Harbort.

"Due to the unavailability of an indoor gym time, we were what appeared to be a step behind. We weren't playing as a cohesive unit," said co-captain Paul Herold.

In their second game, Stevens Point faced host River Falls, whom they haven't played in over a year. Point got on the scoreboard first when Dave

Valentine scored at 5:05 into the first half when he took a Jon Newman lead pass and quickly powered the ball past the River Falls goalie. This gave Point a 1-0 lead going into the second half.

The second half started out rather quickly when the River Falls opening kickoff was stolen by an alert Valentine, who passed to Foye, who then placed the ball promptly into the River Falls net. This gave Point the 2-0 win, with the shut-out being given to Point goalie John Clark. This win advanced Stevens Point into the championship round, having to beat UW-Stout to take the tourney.

Stevens Point, trying to forget two earlier losses to Stout during the outdoor season, came prepared to win. Point started off at 1:50 into the first half on a give and go pass from Dave Valentine to Paul Herold, who put it past the Stout keeper to put Point up 1-0. "After the first goal, we seemed to break down both physically and mentally, but with luck, and the fact that Stout missed several shots, we were able to take our 1-0 lead into the half."

Aside from a Stout goal at 5:31 into the second half, the rest of the game belonged to Stevens Point. Point scored at 6:30 on a shot by Valentine off a

double assist from Newman and Herold. Tim Foye scored at 7:30 for Point off a pass by Mike Harbort to give Point a 3-1 lead. Foye scored again two minutes later off a John Schulz pass, but due to the poor angle that the official had, he ruled it no goal.

Stevens Point took two teams due to the enthusiasm of the Point Soccer Club. Point's second team didn't fair as well as its first team, but spirits weren't dampened. "Although the second team didn't play together as a team until the tourney, they played admirably," said Foye. John Koss tallied two goals against River Falls and Mankato St.

Foye cited the rest of the team which included Thong Thao, Phil Hoelzel, John Anderson, Steve Mitchell, and John Clark. Clark did double duty during the tournament by playing for both Point teams. On the day, Clark had 63 saves in six games.

"As an overview of the season, Stevens Point, considering that they are only a club, did very well," said Clark. They finished with a record of 12-3-1. Next season, Point will have at least a 20 game schedule, against such teams as Madison, Parksade, Lawrence University, and Milwaukee School of Engineering.



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Deadline April 8, 1988

Golfers anxious for season

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

The snow is finally gone and the flags are in the holes, much to the delight of the UWSP golf team. They returned to the links at the Stevens Point Country Club last Tuesday to begin practicing for the spring season opener on April 19 against UW-Oshkosh.

Four first team Wisconsin State University Conference players return to the Pointer squad, which was within a stroke of going to nationals at the conclusion of the 1987 fall season.

The team's top golfer is freshman Jason Zahradka who won several meets earlier this year and was consistently fighting

for the top spot in the WSUC. Zahradka easily made the WSUC first team.

The other three first teamers, who are all seniors on the Pete Kasson coached team and who will be shouldering most of the load during their last campaign, are Kurt Rebholz, Mickey Gilbert and Greg Majka.

Other top golfers teeing it up are 1987 academic All-American Mike Freider, Joe Stadler, John List and Mark Pukall.

"The spring season is a bit more difficult," said Freider. "The ground is very soggy and the ball obviously doesn't get much roll. Where your ball lands on your drive is pretty close to where you will be taking the second shot."

Baseball from page 12

Tallying two hits each were Dan Dantoin, Mike Reuchel, Chris Kohnle, Dave Langbehn and Dean Lamers. Dan Dantoin, Kohnle and Chet Sergio

also had two RBIs apiece.

Scott Pompe notched the win for Point to keep his record unblemished at 3-0. He gave up six runs on five hits in 4.1 innings, walked four and fanned two. Scott Anderson and Paul Speth both came in relief and each gave up one hit while striking out one.

"I was pleased to see Scott stay composed and get some big outs," said Handel. "He came into a tough situation."

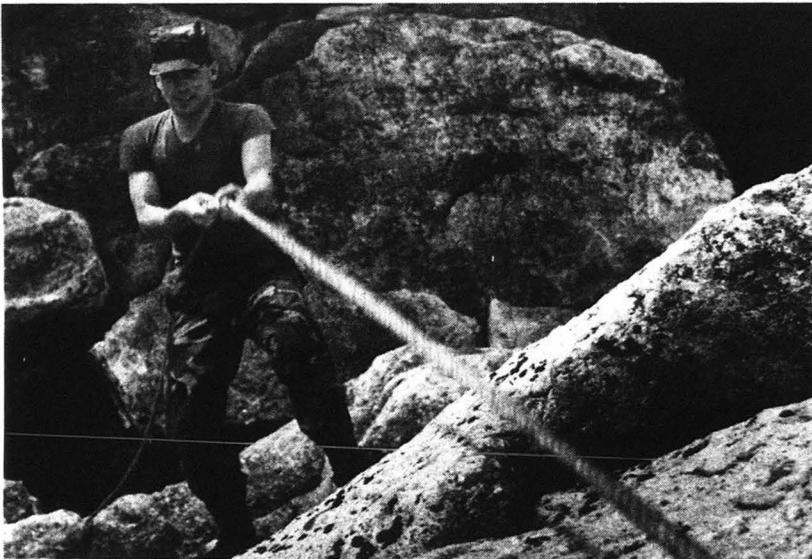
Dick Reesman took the loss as he went four innings, gave up six runs on eight hits, four walks while fanning two. Eric Villareal came in relief and gave up three runs, two hits, four walks and struck out one.

"You can't ever be disappointed when you score nine or 10 runs a ballgame but yet we got people in scoring position with one out and couldn't bring them home," said Handel. "We have to do a better job of making contact and putting the ball in play and put the pressure on them."

"It's nice to play again. Practice gets old and yet there are always things we need to work on. We just need to keep improving and be ready to play every time we take the field. We have to stay hungry. That's a real key to our ballclub. If we're hungry and ready to play, then we're capable of playing some good baseball."

The Pointers return to action in another doubleheader against Concordia on Saturday, April 9, beginning at 1 p.m. at University Field.

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WYCO Radio needs model/spokesperson for Spring/Summer Promotion. Must be outgoing, well-groomed individual. Send resume to: WYCO, P.O. Box 778, Wausau, WI 54402-0778.

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Positions: Professional positions
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Date: April 14
Qualifications: Teaching candidates

Positions: Math, Science, Foreign Language, Bilingual (Spanish), Art, Music (Vocal and Instrumental), Elementary Education, Special Education.

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MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Date: April 20
Qualifications: Teaching candidates

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Sign up procedures: Candidates will be asked to complete a Milwaukee Public Schools application form to be submitted

to the recruiter at the time of the interview.

90 FM brings to you from Madison "The Weeds" with "Clubhouse Pow." Saturday April 9, 8 p.m. in the Encore Room.

Trivia meeting for all executive staff and general staff of SETV. It will be held on Monday April 11 at 6 p.m. Room 118. All new members welcome, we are looking for people to help out for Trivia '88.

The Management Club will be holding elections for the positions of president, vice-president and directors of communications, finance and public relations. Monday, April 11, 5 p.m. in the Green Room, U.C. If interested come to the meeting or call Julie at 341-6222 if you want more information.

Presented by 90 FM: "The Weeds" with special guest "Clubhouse Pow." This Saturday April 9, 8 p.m., Encore.

Watch SETV Channel 29, April 15-17 for Trivia '88. "A taxing contest." 54 hours of SETV programming including live coverage of 90 FM's Trivia contest and current team scores every four hours. Watch SETV. The place to be. Channel 29.

Take part in Multi-cultural Awareness week. April 11th - 14th. Ethnic film series offered, watch for posters! Sponsored by SGA-Minority Affairs Committee, AIRO, International Club, SEAAC, and STAR.

Student Entertainment Television is looking for anchors, camera operators, sound operators, and editors. SETV will train you. Get the experience you need before you graduate.

Attention PRSSA Members, On Tuesday April 12, at 4 p.m. in the U.C. Communication Room. We will be holding elections for 1988-1989 executive staff. Check our bulletin board for nomination sheets and position descriptions. Nomination sheets must be turned into R.M. Dubiel or Diana Fox by Monday April 11.

Speech and Hearing Tests (part of the application process) to the Professional Education Program) will be administered Thursday, April 7, from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the School of Communicative Disorders (lower level COPS). This will be the last testing offered this semester. Further information/details are available by contacting Education Advising-446 COPS (X4400).

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Summer Housing: Across the street from campus. Single rooms. \$275 for fall semester. Utilities and furnishings included. 341-2865.

Student Housing: 1988-89 school year duplex close to campus. Remodeled building with five single rooms. Very energy efficient. Phone 341-6079. Please leave a message.

For Rent: House for seven close to downtown, fireplace, yard. Three singles, one double. For fall or summer. 341-7616.

For Summer Rent: Many lo-

cations available call for details, 341-7616.

For Summer or Fall Rent: Upper apartment. Three single bedrooms. Landlord pays utilities. 345-0859.

Summer Housing: Quality single rooms close to campus. Reasonable rates. Phone 341-6079. Please leave message.

Spring Rummage Sale: Friday, April 8, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, April 9, 8 a.m. to noon. Trinity Lutheran church basement, corner of Rogers and "Larl" streets. Clothing for all sizes, household, shoes, hats, purses, books, furniture and much more. Don't miss it!

Jennie your so adorable - Love you - T. PERSONALS

Boo Boo, I changed my mind. Just stay here where you belong. You can fly the friendly skies on your own time. I Love You, Peetie

Wanda, Make the broccoli casserole for dinner. I love you, Harold

Baboo, Good luck on the job. You'll get by with a little help from your friends. Love, Snugglegunny

Dear ?, Baboo, Beeboo, Biboo, Boboo, BooBoo, and sometimes Byboo!! I love you. Love your jungle kitten!

Tennis, from page 13

record on the road this weekend for two meets and a lot of traveling. They play Oshkosh for their conference opener on Thursday and then both U-Minnesota-Duluth and Michigan Tech in Michigan on Saturday.

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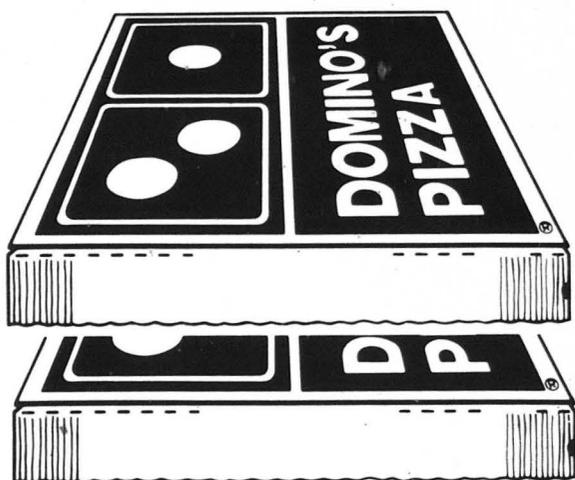
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\$9.45

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