



POINTER

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UWSP Chancellor calls it quits

Return to teaching awaits Marshall

by John Anderson
University News Service

Philip R. Marshall announced on Wednesday that he will retire early in January of 1989, after a decade as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Marshall, who will be 62 in November, said he wants to give UW System officials in Madison "adequate time to fill the position." Nevertheless, it might be decided to have an acting chancellor for a semester and wait until the summer of 1989 before bringing in a new chief executive, he reported.

Marshall has a science background and will teach chemistry here, beginning in the spring of 1989, on a full-time basis. His present plans are to continue holding down his classroom responsibilities for about two and one-half years.

He resumed his old teaching career in the mid-1980's, anticipating he would return to the classroom after leaving his administrative post.

The long-range plans of the chancellor and his wife, Helen, are to move to the State of Washington, to a house they own in Port Ludlow, about 35

miles northwest of Seattle. The Marshalls, who came here from Cheney, Wash., have four daughters living in California, Idaho, and Washington. The birth of a second grandchild is expected in May.

Marshall said he found pleasure in being a facilitator and having the opportunity to lend support to many "outstanding" faculty members who are responsible for a long list of quality programs at UWSP.

"I found a lot of strength here to reinforce," he continued.

Marshall said in his role as chancellor he "assisted the university in moving forward in a number of areas," ranging from comprehensive writing and computing activities, the further development of several academic offerings across the school's curricula, to cultural and athletic programming.

There were many requests, and the chancellor said he was concerned with being an attentive listener and a discerning administrator in sifting quality endeavors to support.

Heading a major institution in Stevens Point has made him conclude that people of this area are "truly outstanding"

not only in their support of the university but in their appreciation and loyalty to their community as a whole.

Moreover, the presence of a large, healthy company of the calibre of Sentry Insurance has enhanced what the university is doing, all for the benefit of area residents.

Marshall, the 10th person to head UWSP, took a strong interest in seeking legislative assistance for improving the school's budget and faculty salaries. He was similarly involved in a previous position at Eastern Washington University at Cheney. He served several positions at that institution during a 10-year period, including executive vice-president and acting president.

When Marshall was selected to succeed then-Governor Lee Dreyfus as chancellor, he received the nod over 114 other candidates. A search and screen committee, made up largely of local faculty, played a key role in the selection.

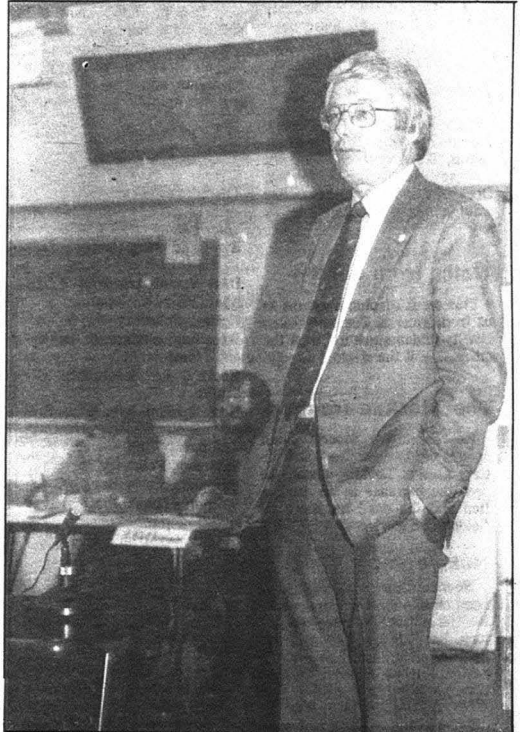


photo by Bryant Esch

UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall announced his plans for early retirement to faculty members at a 3 p.m. Faculty Senate meeting yesterday. At the meeting, Marshall expressed his wishes to return to teaching at UWSP in "the best department" on campus—meaning, the chemistry department.

Committee reviews anonymous sexual assault reports

Twelve assaults reported on campus

by Karen Rivedal
Editor

Over the summer and last semester, eleven reports of sexual assault were reported to UWSP campus officials. None of the eleven went beyond the campus/Student Conduct level.

So far this semester, one additional sexual assault in a residence hall has been reported. That case is currently under investigation by the Stevens Point Police Dept. and Portage County Sheriff's Dept.

There were probably more than twelve instances of sexual assault on and off campus over the past several months. However, if it were not for the university's new anonymous sexual assault report form, on which the twelve were reported, they might never have been acknowledged.

Says Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP) Administrator Deb Anstett, who helped develop and review the form, "We

had no handle on how often this was happening. We still don't. There will always be victims who don't tell anyone, but we have a better handle on it now. We have twelve reports now that we would have had nothing on before."

Currently, two areas on campus and one in the community can provide victims of assault with an anonymous report form. The office of Student Conduct in Delzell Hall, the Sexual Assault Victim Services (SAVS) of Portage County, and hall directors of any of the residence halls have the forms and the training to help assault victims. When completed, the forms are sent to the Stevens Point Police Department, where they can be used to monitor the level of assault and help reveal danger areas.

But the forms can also help on a personal level, according to Anstett, because taking action in even a small way af-

ter an assault is important for a victim's mental well being.

"Autonomy is taken away," says Anstett, "by a rape. Her ability to choose, the power has been taken away. We're interested in putting that power to decide back into her hands. We feel it is important that the victim have the accurate information to make an informed decision about what to do."

UWSP currently has no campus-uniform procedure to deal with sexual assault victims. Although areas like Protective Services and Student Conduct each have a procedure to follow, the nature of the crime makes a centralized, standardized set of rules to follow difficult and not wholly desirable. "There's always the option to go to the police if they want to report it," according to Anstett.

Filling out the anonymous sexual assault report, however,

Serrano and Shaw discussed

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

While failing to act on the Steve Cady issue, last week's SGA Senate did hear and act on other issues. By acclamation, the Senate passed an amendment demanding a letter of apology from United Council President Adrian Serrano. The Senate also heard discussion on Shaw's minority tuition waiver proposal.

Serrano was cited for abusing his authority by pledging United Council's support of a political party. United Council is the parent organization to Student Government Association and the official lobbying voice of the students.

UW System President Kenneth Shaw's minority tuition waiver proposal was discussed

as well. Debbie Sakai, SGA's Minority Affairs Director, stressed that if people disagreed with it, they should come up with suggestions to offset falling minority enrollments.

Blair Cleary, a College of Fine Arts and Communications Senator, was concerned about this proposal increasing racism on campus. He said, "It's a good intention but it's a paving proverbial path to hell."

Andy Hauck, Letters and Science, citing the Bakke Supreme Court Decision, claimed that this proposal was unconstitutional on the basis of reverse discrimination.

The Senate moved to create a sub-committee to examine Shaw's proposal. The committee will consist of one Senator from each college.



Stevens Point News

Portage County Sheriff Tom Wanta has closed the case of Leah Brueckner, the UWSP student who was fatally struck by a truck while jogging Monday morning, February 8.

The Stevens Point Journal and local radio stations reported that Gorka may have suffered an epileptic seizure which caused his truck to leave the road striking Brueckner. Wanta said that he didn't know if he suffered a seizure or not.

As reported in the Journal, Gorka had a history of accidents and was on medication for epilepsy at the time of

the incident. Gorka committed suicide about three hours after striking Brueckner. Wanta said that no test on Gorka's body confirmed that he suffered a seizure at the time of the accident.



photo by Bryant Esch

Chancellor exodus

If you haven't already heard about it, check the front page for the story of UWSP Chancellor Marshall's impending departure. 1

Pointer poll

Chrysler. Coke. Budweiser. Snickers. Wonder Bread. It seems like everyone is an official sponsor of the Olympics. Does this spoil the games? See what other students have to say. 8

Notes from abroad

This week's column comes to us from Taiwan. See what some UWSP students are up to on the other side of the world. 10

The Alaskan frontier

Representative Morris Udall speaks out to save the last frontier, Alaska. Looking ahead, he sees the increase in oil production and the need for more oil fields to be conflicts. 17

Nuke dump

Nevada's Yucca Mountain has been chosen as the primary site for the nation's nuclear repository. Barring any technical difficulties, Wisconsin can breathe easier. 18

Giant killer

Whenever the men's basketball teams from UWSP and UW-Eau Claire meet, something unusual happens. Last Friday's game was no exception. 21

Two-out-of-two

The Pointer hockey team is envisioning a share of second place in the conference. Two wins over the weekend will help keep their hopes alive. 22

An illustrious career

With Sonya Sorenson's career as a Lady Pointer basketball player drawing to a close, the Pointer Sports section reviews her impressive statistics. 24

T.G.I.F.

Thursday, February 18
Women's basketball, Caroll (Senior Night) (H) 7 p.m.

Big Band Jazz Concert, Jazz I, II, III (MH-FAB) 8 p.m.
UAB Visual Arts Film: THE WALL (PBR-UC) 9 p.m.

Friday, February 19
Wrestling, conference tournament. (Platteville)
Hockey, St. Scholastica (T) 7:30 p.m.

UAB Special Programs Presents: Scott Hansen, (Encore-UC) 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 20
Campus preview day
Women's basketball, River Falls (T) 5 p.m.

Suzuki Marathon (MH-FAB) 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

RH movie: Down & Out in Beverly Hills (Gilligan's-DC) 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Hockey, St. Scholastica (T) 7:30 p.m.

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

Campus Activities DJ Dance with Andre Mack (Encore-UC) 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 21
Suzuki Recital (MH-FAB) 2 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.

Planetarium Series: The Dawn of Astronomy (Plane.Sci. Bldg.) 3 p.m.

Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra (Sentry) 7:30 p.m.



Out of the Archives

November 20, 1952-

The student body and faculty here at Central State (UWSP) have an opportunity to do something concrete to alleviate some of the suffering caused by the Korean conflict. Primary Council feels a real responsibility in this matter so it is sponsoring two service projects which depend upon student cooperation for their success.

The first of these two is a collection of funds to provide Christmas gifts for the wounded. Americans who will spend a rather cheerless Christmas in hospital beds in Japan. This drive is a part of the Milwaukee Sentinel Christmas gift drive. Contributions toward giving the wounded a better Christmas

may be dropped in the collection box in front of the library any time between now and Thanksgiving vacation.

January 23, 1962-"Don'ts" For College Students"

DON'T start out the semester good and strong... 'cuz it's more fun to catch up later when time is harder to find.

DON'T participate in class discussions ... 'cuz the instructor loves to answer his own questions.

DON'T ever cheer at a basketball game... 'cuz the cheerleaders love to hear themselves yell.

DON'T pay attention to any

low grade you might receive... 'cuz it isn't because you deserve it - it's just because the instructor is trying to scare you into working harder.

March 16, 1933-

Big Time in Chicago Promised Sight-Seers, All For \$6.85

A special price of \$6.85 for the round-trip was secured from the Soo Line railroad company. This includes a special tour around the "high spots" of Chicago in the New World's Fair buses, cab fares, breakfast and tours through the Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum, and the World's Fair buildings. Special guides will escort the excursionists thru the Century of Progress buildings.

Campus Notes

EVERYONE COMES OUT OF THE CLOSET when they play the board game "Alternatives." Developed by two Stone-Hill College student-activities coordinators, the board game is a creative tool to educate and develop awareness of homosexuality and bisexuality. Up to 30 players (in threes?) can participate. They begin the game in a square marked "closet" and move about the board by rolling dice (and each other?) and landing on two types of squares. One type deals with myths and facts about homosexuality; the other, called "rooms," calls for role-playing. For more information or to purchase the game, write: Alternatives, P.O. Box 1050, Amherst, MA 01004.

A GENDER GAP IN FINANCIAL AID? For every dollar of financial aid a man gets, women receive 73 cents in grants and 84 cents in loans, reports researcher Mary Moran in "Financial Aid and Women: Equity Dilemma?" She says that wo-

men face greater loan burdens, cultural factors against certain careers and biases in favor of men. For a copy of the report, send \$10 to: ASHE, Dept. P5, 1 du Pont Circle, Suite 630, Washington, D.C. 20036

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY. When students who move from one college to another apply for financial aid, they'll have to certify that they have no previous loans in default and have returned any unused grant money, according to a new Education Department policy. The new rule closes a loophole that allowed students with a loan in default at one school to qualify for additional federal assistance at a second. Now, when students transfer, their aid transcripts do too.

GET A JOB. Tap into over 50,000 summer jobs in the 1988 Summer Employment Directory of the United States. Each listing contains a brief description of the place of work, number of jobs available, names and ad-

resses of contacts and the duration of the job. Students will also find tips on whom to write a resume and cover letter and effective interviewing. For a copy, send \$9.95 (plus \$2 shipping) to: Writer's Digest Books, 1507 Dana Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45207.

HITTING THEN WHERE IT HURTS. When Oxford, Miss., officials wanted to raise taxes, they knew right away what would raise the most money: restaurants and bar tabs. Tax revenues in Oxford—home of the U. of Mississippi—were up sharply over the last few months and some say a lot of it

came from students. "We don't have a lot of big-ticket items to tax," says one city official. "We revolve around what students want and need: food and beer." (In that order?)

THEY FINALLY LET THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG. Until recently, no one knew who won the 1987 National College Bowl Tournament, which was held back in June. Well, the U. of Minnesota beat Georgia Tech, but everyone who participated in it—including players, coaches and referees—was sworn to secrecy until the Disney Channel broadcast the final match of the 16-team tournament last month.

Help Wanted:

Student to live in and care for five-year-old child. May 1988 to May 1989. Room and board, stipend and transportation provided. See Student Employment Office. Deadline March 1st.

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NEWS

Dale Van Atta speaks at UWSP

by Blair Cleary
Staff Reporter

Journalist Dale Van Atta spoke to an open gathering of UWSP students and Stevens Point residents last week in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C.

Van Atta was the journalist who confirmed the Iran/Contra-hostage-for-weapons deal. He currently co-writes the Washington Merry-go-round column which appears in over 900 newspapers around the world.

Before Van Atta gave his lecture he gave a press conference for the local media. He discussed such things as the significance of Iowa's caucus, his speculation on who will win New Hampshire's primary, and his opinion of this election's crop of candidates.

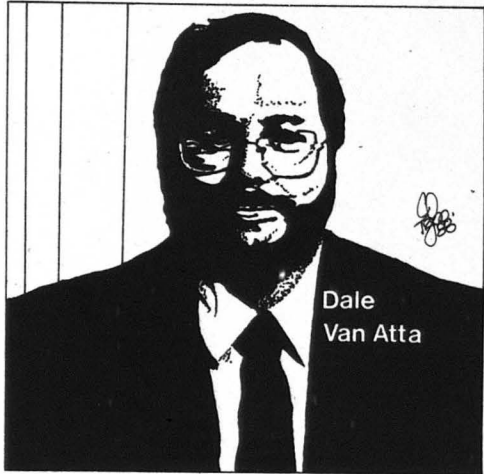
An interesting insight offered by Van Atta at the press conference was Senator Bob Dole's so-called South Dakota Strategy. "Dole," said Van Atta, "has South Dakota wrapped up to the point that George Bush hardly bothers to campaign there any more." This is significant because South Dakota is the next primary after New Hampshire. This would either add to Dole's momentum or act as a safety net if he loses.

Van Atta's lecture was on the history of the Iran/Contra affair, from his first confirmation of the story right up to the present day. He talked about how President Reagan personally asked him to delay his writing on the Iran/Contra affair until he was sure the hostages were safe. Van Atta had to bal-

ance the lives of the hostages, one of whom was his close friend; with his once-in-a-lifetime chance to get the scoop of the decade. He chose the former and waited over a month before he first printed the story.

Van Atta also told of how he has a new suspicion about Bush's involvement in the whole affair. He speculates that Oliver North defended Bush at the Senate questioning because Bush, if he became president, would have the power to pardon him for anything he may be convicted of in the Iran/Contra affair.

It would be unfair to say the whole lecture was on the Iran/Contra affair. He told numerous stories about his adventures as a journalist ranging from the time he accidentally brought a live cluster bomb



onto the airplane he was taking back from a story in the Middle East, and by the way got it by security, to the time he forced an assassin who was out to get him to leave the nation by bringing up how the assassin

double-crossed the Mafia in one of his articles.

Van Atta ended by saying that no matter who the president was, he would always have the FREE PRESS there to act as a check to his power.

Fall '88 preview of new costs

UWSP fees, tuition likely to increase

by Karen Rivedal
Editor

If predictions from university budget makers are any indication, students will have to dig even deeper into their debt pockets to find funds for college next fall. An increase in tuition and segregated fees is likely, though administrators are reluctant to reveal just how much at this point. Deadlines for campus areas to submit budget requests fall in March.

The campus is separated into two areas for budget procedures, according to the source of funding. The GPR (General Purpose Revenue) area is supported by state tax dollars and the base tuition fee (see chart). Amounts raised here are used solely to support the teaching mission of the university.

Auxiliary areas receive no direct state tax money, but rather depend on student fees. An increase or decrease in student enrollment has a direct effect on these user-supported areas. The UW System's current enrollment reduction plan, which seeks to eliminate 7,000 students in four years' time, equals a loss of revenue for auxiliaries. Housing, food service, segregated fees, and parking fall into this category. UWSP levies six segregated fees beyond the basic tuition fee (see chart).

Seg. fee administrators say the amount of increase necessary for next year depends on three variables. They are, according to Health Service Director Dr. Gerhard Hettler, "How many students there are, how much the university takes from us, and how much Madison says we can collect."

The possibility of increased enrollment at UWSP next fall is a plus for students. Chancellor Marshall's recent proposal to UW System to increase fall enrollment by 144 would make

for a larger pool of student fee money, and less fees charged per student. Marshall's request must await System approval, however.

The second variable mentioned by Dr. Hettler is a relatively new consideration known as auxiliary chargebacks. Last year, auxiliary areas paid back \$300,000 to GPR-funded areas for centralized services provided to both, such as campus mail, payroll, and purchasing. Though in the past these services were provided to auxiliaries cost-free, campuses can now charge for them. Auxiliaries can increase the student fees they are supported by to raise the funds needed.

Lastly, System administration in Madison provides guidelines and maximum budget amounts for auxiliaries to plan within. UWSP auxiliaries currently are working to implement these instructions.

At this point, the following can be predicted:

Basic tuition—The tuition increase for next fall was pre-set by Governor Tommy Thompson in his bi-annual budget. Tuition is to increase 4.1 percent, according to this document, down from the nine percent increase levied last year. Students can find little to complain about in this near-inflation level increase. "It's the first time in years," says United Council of Student Governments President Adrian Serrano, "that the increase is so fair, tied so clearly to student academic benefit." Much of the 4.1 percent, says Serrano, will go towards the salaries of 241 new faculty members provided in Governor Thompson's budget.

Though the tuition increase must still be approved by the full Wisconsin Assembly, student lobbyists are confident of approval.

Student Health—This fee sup-

Credits	Basic Tuition	University Center	Student Activity	Text Rental	Student Health	Municipal Service	United Council	TOTAL
1	54.50	6.00	5.95	2.80	7.50	.50	.50	78.15
2	109.00	13.20	11.90	5.20	15.00	1.00	.50	155.80
3	163.50	19.30	17.85	7.80	22.50	1.50	.50	233.45
4	218.00	25.40	23.80	10.40	30.00	2.00	.50	311.10
5	272.50	33.00	29.75	13.00	37.50	2.50	.50	388.75
6	327.00	39.60	35.70	15.60	37.50	2.50	.50	468.40
7	381.50	39.60	35.70	18.20	37.50	2.50	.50	515.50
8	436.00	39.60	35.70	20.80	37.50	2.50	.50	572.60
9	490.50	39.60	35.70	23.40	37.50	2.50	.50	629.70
10	545.00	39.60	35.70	26.00	37.50	2.50	.50	686.80
11	599.50	39.60	35.70	28.60	37.50	2.50	.50	743.90
12*	652.50	39.60	35.70	31.20	37.50	2.50	.50	799.50

Credit-load breakdown of current fees at UWSP for one semester.

You didn't think the \$900 bill was all tuition, did you? Only \$652.50 of a full-time, 12-credit load is basic tuition; the additional \$147 is split up between six other fees. As a result, UWSP students are the most thoroughly served and highest charged enrollees in the UW System. Even so, administrators predict more fee increases next semester.

ports the University Health Center, including medical supplies, equipment, and salaries. Dr. Hettler feels the issue of chargebacks is a factor in the Health Center budget. "It has to do with our budget getting cut and geography getting fat. It's a backdoor tuition."

Hettler admits that the possibility of more students on campus is good. "If we have more students, it should cost each student a little bit less," but adds, "It may not mean a decrease in the fee. It wouldn't have to go as high," (with the enrollment increase).

Like last year, Dr. Hettler says the Health Center plans no major new programs or capital expenses for next fall that could increase the Health Center fee. Last year the Health Center fee increased 6.4 percent.

University Center and Text Rental—Administrator Bob Baruch determines budget increases for both the University Center and Text Rental areas. Baruch is stalled over the pro-

Bush, Dukakis win Haig musters out

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis won in the New Hampshire primaries Tuesday.

Bush took 38 percent of the Republican vote, and 11 delegates as well. He beat out Bob Dole, who took 29 percent of the vote and seven delegates. Surprisingly, Jack Kemp finished third at 13 percent, taking three delegates. Pat Robertson and Pete du Pont both tied for last place receiving 10 percent.

Dukakis handily won in the Democratic primaries taking 37 percent and nine delegates. Richard Gephardt finished second, garnering 20 percent and six delegates. He narrowly passed Paul Simon who tallied 18 percent, taking three delegates as well.

The rest of the Democratic candidates finished much behind Simon. Jesse Jackson received eight percent of the vote, Al Gore seven percent and Bruce Babbitt five percent. Gary Hart finished in the cellar at four percent.

Alexander Haig goes down as the first significant candidate to drop out of the race this year. He ended his long-shot bid for the Republican nomination last Friday. As he withdrew, he endorsed Bob Dole for the nomination who he said was "head and shoulders above George Bush as a potential president."

Haig said he withdrew from the race to avoid taking votes "to the political grave" that might be crucial to Dole in New Hampshire. With Haig's departure, there are now 12 major candidates running for President.

Eagle walk planned

by Paul Lehman
Staff Reporter

About twenty people will spend their spring break walking two-hundred miles to help save the Bald Eagle. They will be raising money for the Eagle Foundation, an organization designed to preserve eagles. The Bald Eagle has been making a comeback, but it is still on the endangered species list. According to 1984 statistics taken from Newsweek, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service rated the Bald Eagle threatened in five states, and endangered, or close to extinction, everywhere else except Alaska, with 20,000 Bald Eagles, and Hawaii, which never had eagles. In the early 1970s the Bald Eagle population had

dwindled in the lower 48 states to just 3,000. In 1984 that number had risen to 13,000.

The seventh annual walk is being organized by Deyna Kuntzsch, a sophomore from Thiensville Wi. According to Miss Kuntzsch they will be walking along country roads, arriving nine days later at the Eagle Valley Nature Reserve two-hundred miles away. During the time they will be spending on the road they will stay overnight at town halls and schools along the way.

"Each walker will be required to raise \$200 before they can participate," said Miss Kuntzsch. The walkers will be leaving at 8:00 on the morning of March 11. The event is the only one of its kind in the state.

Graduate exams scheduled

UWSP News Service

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will hold graduate exams in education on Saturday, March 5 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in Room 326 of the College of Professional Studies. The registration deadline will be Friday, Feb. 26.

and Early Childhood: Exceptional Educational Needs. Students in the EC:EEN program wishing to write either their candidacy or comprehensive exam option and who have completed their 12 credit specialization may register for the exams at this time.

Students in the following programs can participate in the exams at this time: Master of Science in Education-Elementary Education, Master of Science in Education-General,

Further information and registration for these exams may be obtained by contacting the Education Advising Center, Room 446 College of Professional Studies, UW-SP (346-4400).

Senate fails to act on Cady issue

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

It was all for naught. All of the Senate's action to resolve the Steve Cady controversy failed last week. Tuesday evening, the Student Government Association's Rules Committee voided the votes of Executive Board member/Senators Brenda Leahy and Lynn Rosenow. Leahy is SGA's Legislative Affairs Director, Rosenow, Women's Affairs Director. As a result, last week's final vote on the Steve Cady Amendment failed. As it now stands, the final vote is 19 for, 2 against, and 1 abstention. The amendment needed 20 votes to pass.

Steve Cady, President of SGA, was to be officially reprimanded last Thursday evening by the SGA Senate. He was cited for failing to meet full time student status as defined in the SGA constitution. In addition, the Senate, in attempting to pass the Steve Cady Amendment, would have allowed him to serve out the remainder of his term enrolled at 6 credits. The amendment would have passed on the fifth roll call vote of the evening, 21 in favor, 2 against, and 1 abstention.

The tone of last week's SGA's Senate meeting was set immediately when agreement on the agenda for the meeting took 20 minutes. Mark Murphy, senator for the College of Letters and Science, was elected Speaker of the Senate, only moments before he chaired the Steve Cady Amendment/Impeachment session. Both Steve Cady and Paul Stollenwerk, Vice President of SGA, disqualified themselves from chairing that portion of the meeting regarding their violation of the full time student status requirement.

Murphy was one of three student Senators running for the Speaker position left vacant by Andrew Fendos's resignation last semester. John Mielke, a Senator from the College of Letters and Science, and Mike Roth, a College of Fine Arts and Communications Senator, were both beaten by Murphy in the secret balloting that preceded the Cady Amendment/Impeachment session.

Murphy received 14 votes, Mielke, 6, and Roth, 5 in balloting carried out amongst the senators.

The Steve Cady Amendment to the Constitution was the first act brought to the floor. In a motion by Hadie Muller and Kurt Joseph, the original Steve Cady amendment was modified to include a clause that Steve Cady work without pay for 1 week. Muller said that "Since Cady did not bring it up right away...some measure of discipline is necessary." The motion passed, however, the amendment did not.

After the amendment failed, the Cady Impeachment Amendment was brought to the floor. In a short defense of himself before the vote, Cady said that the full time student status issue "hangs over my head like a dark cloud...students couldn't pay me enough to go through this." The impeachment resolution failed. Twenty-three votes were required for it to pass, but none were cast in its favor.

Kurt Joseph then made the motion to reconsider the Steve Cady amendment. John Clark and Brenda Leahy then moved to change the President's academic load as required in the constitution to 6 credits within the amendment. This proposal was defeated as well.

Following the failure of this amendment, overruling Murphy's objection that it was out of order, the Senate again considered the Steve Cady Amendment. Hadie Muller and Scott Thomas introduced a motion that Cady forfeit 20 hours of pay into the amendment. This was later changed by Brenda Leahy and Scott Thomas to one hour of pay. However, the whole amendment failed to pass again.

As the meeting moved on to new business, it appeared that the Cady issue was unresolved. Many Senators were upset. One commented, "Let's get this crap over with."

After the SGA election guidelines were discussed, Lynn Rosenow and John Milke moved to again reconsider the Steve Cady Amendment. Greg Christ-

man and Joe Andreska changed the amendment again so that Cady would get a written reprimand by the Senate, dropping the withholding of one hour of pay. This time, the amendment apparently passed.

In the Rules Committee Tuesday, citing General Rule 4.6, Conflict of Interest, the Leahy and Rosenow votes were voided. Murphy said that this was a textbook case of conflict of interest. According to Murphy, both were in conflict and "trying to get away with it."

Leahy said, "I don't think that I was breaking the constitution at all...Everyone had a conflict of interest." On Rule 4.6, she said "I think it's very vague."

General Rule 4.6 says, "No senator may ever vote on any question on which she or he has a direct personal or other interest not common to other senators of the Senate."

Murphy also commented on the proposed written reprimand as well. "A letter of reprimand is not appropriate... I would like to see a letter of apology," (from the Senate). Another Rules committee member also said "I am really depressed with the action of some of the Senators."

Write the story break the news be a reporter x-4031


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"POINTERS"

Walker invited to Beijing

University News Service

Hugh D. Walker, a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has been invited to join scholars from around the world this summer in China at a second International Conference of Korean Studies.

The program will be at Beijing University in Beijing from Aug. 23 through 28.

Walker, a specialist in several aspects of Asian history, will present a paper there in the Chinese language on Korean-Chinese relations during the Ming Dynasty.

During the trip, Walker hopes to make stops in Korea and Japan to gather impressions and information.

Upon his return, he will make reference to the trip during his participation in Wisconsin Public Radio network's "University of the Air Series." Between Sept. 4 and Dec. 11, he will give Sunday lectures as part of the history course, Korean Civilization to 1800. Each program is scheduled from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. with a segment devoted to response to questions from people calling the station.

United Council accused, cleared of partisanship Rep. Welch doubts U.C. credibility

by Karen Rivedal

Editor

Two members of United Council of UW Student Governments committed a political blunder that resulted in the resignation of one and the public apology of the other. Executive Director Morty Hansen gave up his job over the mistake and United Council President Adrian Serrano claims responsibility and remorse. He insists, however, that nothing illegal was done. A WI Secretary of State official assigned to investigate an inquiry of United Council came to the same conclusion.

The political blunder occurred in late January. The occasion was United Council's Annual Lobby Day Reception. The event is a fund-raiser and elbow-rubber for the student lobbying organization. State legislators from both political parties received a standard invitation to attend.

However, Democratic legislators received a second, special invitation to the fundraiser, typed on United Council letterhead paper. When a copy of this letter accidentally ended up in the office of a Republican legislator, the repercussions were not constructive.

Rep. Robert Welch (R-Redgranite), who acquired the letter and requested the inquiry, says the second invitation was "totally a partisan letter, written on United Council letterhead and signed by them (Serrano and Hansen). It indicated that

those two gentlemen, who are the head of United Council, were enthused, after having just been to the Young Democrats Convention, and hoped they could be of any help in any way in helping the Democrats maintain a majority."

In his defense, Pres. Serrano says "the letter was just an attempt to get more legislators to a United Council fundraiser. ... We do not feel the issue has hurt the credibility of the organization as a whole. ... I am partisan as an individual. However it is worth noting the great lengths United Council and myself go to work with Republicans and Democrats alike in

business matters."

The inquiry by State Dept. official Jeffrey Lewitzke officially closed yesterday. Lewitzke judged that no illegalities transpired.

Even so, Welch hopes "they've learned a lesson. If they're supposed to be representing all the campuses on UW student issues than they shouldn't be getting involved in partisan politics on either side."

United Council is the largest student lobbying organization in the state. It numbers 164,000 members, most of whom are UW students who pay .50 a semester for their lobbying efforts."

Assault from page 1

is not like filing a police report. No one is charged with anything. No names are given. As stated on top of the form: "The purpose of this form is to aid various agencies in the gathering of statistical data concerning the occurrence of sexual assault in Portage County. There will be no effort by anyone to identify the victim. She/he will remain anonymous."

Questions follow regarding the assault, including date, time, type of place, and non-identifying geographic locations. The form asks for the assailant's approach technique, a vehicle description, and weapons used. A place for a description of the

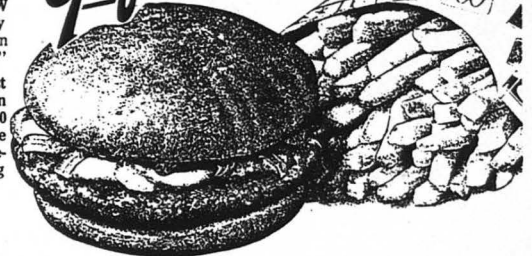
assailant's physical appearance and behavior is provided. The degree of assault and the assailant's relationship to the victim is determined.

The information about the assault obtained in this way remains strictly anonymous.

An ad hoc committee including representatives from the Health Center, the Counseling Center, Student Conduct, SAVS, the Stevens Point Police Dept., the Portage County Sheriff's Dept. and Protective Services will convene again in the near future to consider making the forms available to other areas on campus, such as Health Service personnel and Counseling Center faculty.

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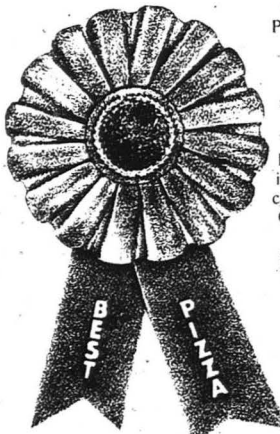
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Of chargebacks, fees, and search and screens

UW Board of Regents talk student issues

by Karen Rivedal
Editor

The recent February meeting of the UW Board of Regents included discussion of three issues that directly affect UWSP students. The sixteen-member Board of Regents is the highest governing body in the UW System. At the meeting, the Regents issued statements regarding university capital projects, auxiliary-area chargeback fees, and student participation in university search and screen missions.

University capital projects are campus building projects. The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is currently complet-

ing such a project with the renovation of the Science Building. Two semesters ago, campus administrators began another project in the HPERA building, to upgrade and enlarge facilities in that area.

The statement issued by Board members this month seeks to restrict student fiscal input in capital projects. Guidelines now read: "Students should not be requested nor allowed to commit money via segregated fees for used in academic capital budget expenditures."

Last winter, UWSP students volunteered to do just that. Through a petition circulated by

Student Government Association, students indicated a willingness to pay a small amount to help fund the project. SGA officials based the amount of the charge, to be assessed to all university students, on the estimated percentage of recreational, or non-academic use, of the HPERA building. The proposal received state legislature approval and HPERA will be renovated as planned. An effort like this is viewed by some students and administrators as a quick and efficient way to supplement less than adequate state governmental funds for capital projects.

According to United Council

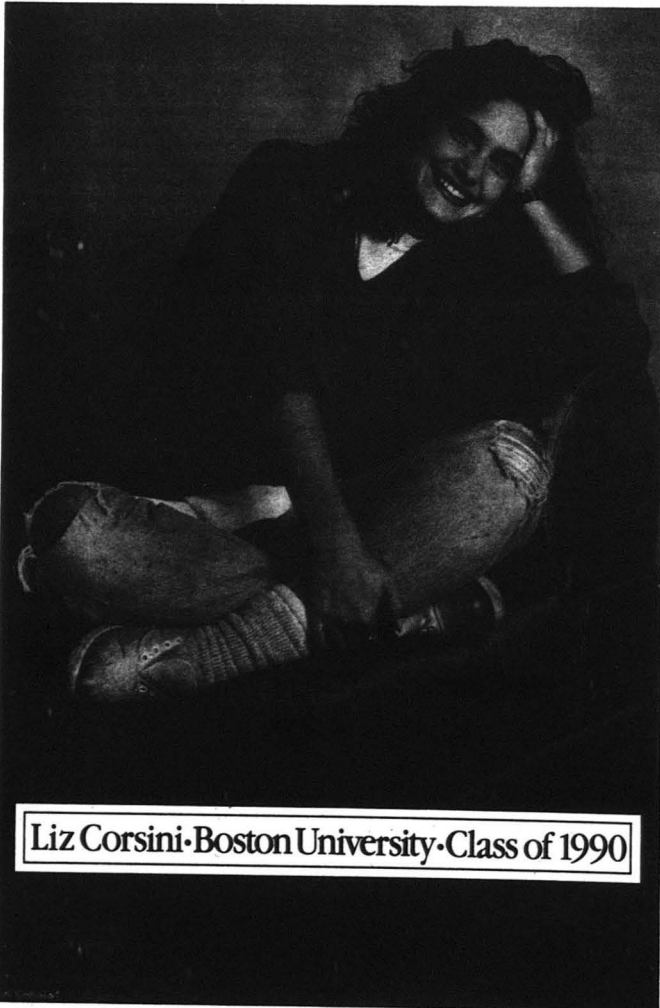
of UW Student Governments President Adrian Serrano, the Regents' decision to bar or hinder such proposals in the future will not affect UWSP's already-approved HPERA project. The future is less certain, according to Serrano, although he maintains that Regent opinions are far from unified on the issue:

"The resolution was as watered down as they could possibly get it. It's my opinion that if a student government wanted to fund a building and they took their case to the Board of Regents, the Board would override their resolution and allow it."

The Board of Regents found search and screen procedures to

be acceptable at most UW System schools. A search and screen procedure is used by universities to review applicants for vacant positions. Student participation in all reviews is a goal of student governments and lobbying groups system-wide. At UWSP, students are included in faculty and administrative search and screen missions as part of a shared governance principle. With the announcement of Chancellor Marshall's retirement, UWSP students soon will have an opportunity to exercise that power of search and screen for the most influential position on campus.

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini-Boston University-Class of 1990

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FEATURES

Pumping out success. . . Competition gives record performance

by Jeff Miller
Staff Writer

Anyone who has used the weightroom at Quandt or is involved with lifting elsewhere is sure to have noticed the abundant campaign material against the use of drugs used to increase muscle mass, and/or strength. Various poster messages, articles, and ex-user testimonies are used to deter lifters from using such nasties that include anabolic steroids, amphetamines, or any other strength inducing drugs.

On Valentines Day, the Stevens Point area YMCA held an ADFPA (American Drug Free Powerlifting Association) powerlifting competition. Held together were the Wisconsin State Womens Master Championships and a mens open meet. An expected field of 17 women and 16 men competed.

Entrants sign a statement that is a claim he/she has been drug free for the past 18 months. In addition, the ADFPA is the only organization requiring a polygraph (lie-detector test) for some of the entrants, chosen at random. Due to cost, only ten-percent receive the test. Violators are suspended from ADFPA competition for 18 months.

With eligibility confirmed, lifting began at 10am, starting with the women of all weight classes, and men in the lower weight divisions. The heavier men had their own time slot,

beginning at 3pm. The program lasted all day; a powerlifting competition is never rushed. A lifter must take his/her time in warming up as well as preparing mentally for the dangerously heavy amount of weight used. Qualified help was present to reduce the risk of injury when the weight was too heavy. A chiropractor was present to assist in case of an injury.

Big, small, short and tall were present to lift. The ADFPA recognizes 10 weight classes for women, ranging from 97 lbs. to 176 lbs. and above. Men have 11 classes, starting at 114 lbs. and going to super heavy-weight (above 275 lbs.). Teenagers (14-16 and 17-19) and college students under 23 years have their own categories, separate from the open. The youngest competitor Sunday was 17. The oldest was 43.

The competitors win their weight class by a show of overall strength based on the total amount of three different lifts. Each lifter is allowed three attempts at each of the lifts. The highest successful lift of each is added for the total. The highest totals for each weight class won first place, with second and third places awarded as well.

The winners did not qualify for the national competition, unless a minimum total requirement was attained. For example, men in the 275 lb. class

Turn to page 11

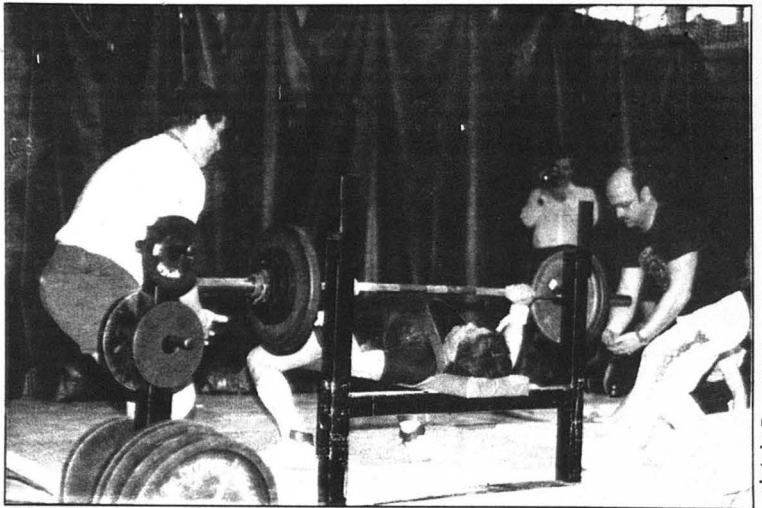


photo by Bryant Esch

I think I have it—
Weight lifting competition was the name of the game this past weekend. Held at the YMCA, the event saw three new records set before its completion.

Health fair rises to the occasion

by Chris Melk
Special to the Pointer

Saturday marked the third annual Wellness Fair held at Centerpoint Mall. Sponsored by the Portage County Wellness Commission, WSPT, and Centerpoint Mall, spectators were able to look, learn, and participate in many of the booths that were set up.

For those who wanted to just observe, various leisure time activities took place throughout the day. Some of these were Jazzercise Aerobics, Pam Tepp Dancers, YMCA gymnastics group, The Grenadiers, Sweet Adeines, SPASH instrumental

group, and the Ben Franklin vocal group. These activities proved to be very enjoyable to watch and listen to.

Various organizations set up booths that distributed pamphlets and booklets on numerous topics, including healthful ways to eat, getting enough exercise, smoking, and AIDS.

Tests were also given to measure blood pressure, pulse, lung capacity, hearing, and body fat. Also available was a computerized Health Risk Appraisal, devised by the National Wellness Institute, which indi-

cates a person's current physical condition, health risks, and what needs to be improved.

Some of the organizations that set up booths at the fair were the American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, and the Portage County Child Care Association.

The Wellness Fair was a well run presentation with lots of useful information. The time and work put into the event, along with the impressive turnout, made this year's event very successful.

The Olympics: Not just any sporting event

by Jim Malzewski
Features Editor

You either love them or...you just don't have enough time to watch them.

Nobody hates the Olympics.

The Olympics are more than just athletic competition between rivals. They are the coming together of the world; not to fight, but to play.

Although a good amount of emphasis is placed on winning the gold, the Olympics tran-

scend this simple materialism. How else do you explain athletes from Guam, Andorra and Fiji in attendance at the XV Winter Olympics?

The Olympics are Jim McKay and hours of coverage from the highest bidding network. They are flag-waving spectators bearing the colors of their homeland. They are boring, useless commentary by Peggy Fleming and Chris Shenkel. They are emotional highlight films, showing human beings at their best. They are also realistic, showing man's dejectedly somber outlook in defeat. But, most of all, they are peace.

In a world where only 230 out of the last 3500 years have seen complete peace, we need the Olympics. They allow us to, once every four years, put aside

ideological and cultural differences to play for a while.

Of course, we still root for the US, but if we don't win it isn't the end of the world.

The Olympics enable us to clap for the Russians and East Germans as we see that they're human too, happy in victory and angry when beaten.

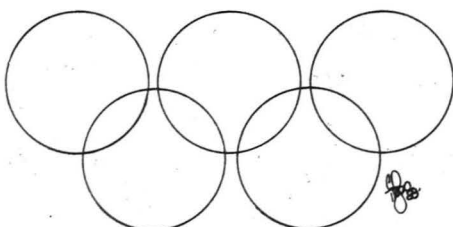
We are also set free during the Olympics, to dream of a brighter future. In the '84 Olympics, it was a store clerk who brought the world together singing, "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand." Last Saturday it was 12-year-old Robyn Perry who brought tears of joy to the world as she flawlessly lit the flame that opened the games. Symbolizing the link between Olympics past and present, Perry smiled and glowed

with youthful enthusiasm as she logged the final leg of a trip that saw 6,520 people carry the torch.

During the remaining ten days, many of our problems will take a back seat to the Olympics: The Persian Gulf, Afghanistan, the Iran-Contra scandal. These won't miraculously cease; they'll still be here when the closing ceremonies are finished on the 28th. We'll just be too busy dreaming to let them dominate our attention.

Yes, the Olympics are much more than a bunch of games.

Sweet dreams.



Calgary — Winter Olympics

Pointer Poll

Polling by Jim Malzewski

photos by Bryant Esch

With the eyes of the world focused on Calgary this week, we felt we should be no exception. Our question is, "Do you feel that the Olympics have lost some of their magic because of commercialism and media hype?"



Name: Randy Van Marter
Hometown: Menasha
Major: Paper Science
Year: Junior

Name: Mary Ann Lemanski
Hometown: Florence
Major: Elementary Education
Year: Junior

Name: Robert Twaroski
Hometown: Birnamwood
Major: Paper Science
Year: Freshman

Name: John Ganger
Hometown: Columbus
Major: Resource Management
Year: Sophomore

Name: Sandi Anderson
Hometown: Waukesha
Major: Fashion Merchandising
Year: Junior

No, at least not for the Americans, because it's still an extraordinary accomplishment to participate in. I know I would like to represent my country.


No, because I don't think I would have been as interested in watching if there wasn't all the interest from our media. It actually helped me in remembering its importance.

No, because without the commercialism the U.S. team would not be able to compete, and if the company is kind enough to sponsor the team then they should be able to say so.

No. I feel it establishes a sense of pride in our nation, that so many of our businesses are willing to sponsor our athletes. But I'm sure they're not losing money either.

No. I think the commercialism and all the exposure is very important to create the excitement that should surround the Olympics.

The Pointer Poll is a weekly feature that allows students to voice their views on current topics of interest. So be careful walking around campus, because someone is likely to come up to you and say, "Smile, you've been selected for the Pointer Poll!"



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by Bill Kiel ?
Trivia Consultant

1. Kevin Bacon currently stars in the John Hughes film, *She's Having A Baby*. In which other current movie did Bacon have a small cameo role?
2. Robin Williams plays a Vietnam-era disc jockey in the movie, *Good Morning, Vietnam*. Name the real soldier he loosely portrays.
3. Carly Simon's former husband, James Taylor, has just released a new album. Name it.
4. Name the three members of the legendary "Rat Pack" whose reunion tour includes a scheduled concert in Milwaukee.
5. Sure, by now you all know that this year's Winter Olympics are being held in Calgary but where will the 1988 summer games be played?

Answers on page 10

"A tourist is a fellow who drives thousands of miles so he can be photographed standing in front of his car."

- Emile Ganesst

February: The longest month

by **Chris Asmussen**
Staff Writer

The month of February will soon be coming to an end and I'm happy about that. Soon spring will be just around the corner, melting the snow and ice the past few months have dumped on us.

I'm not a native of Stevens Point, so when February first arrived I thought the North Pole had relocated itself to UWSP. Nonetheless, I did come prepared to deal with the nastiest weather Mother Nature could throw at me. Whenever I leave the warmth of the indoors, I've got on my long johns and heavy clothing.

That's why it seem unfortunate that not all students have come as prepared as I. I've noticed a few female students wandering about campus in mini-skirts, and a few men roughing it over to Quandt in their shorts.

The fact just may be that I'm a wimp when it comes to cold weather. However, I can't understand the logic behind exposing knees to 30 below wind chills; the thought of frostbitten legs is rather unappealing.

February has a long-standing tradition of being one of the coldest (if not the coldest) months of the year. The cold weather of February forces us to remain indoors, and if it weren't for the Winter Olympics, we would all probably die of boredom. February holds us prisoner to the indoors for 28 long days, and then every four years the time we must serve is lengthened. Wouldn't it be great if they added the extra day for leap year to a month like July? The extra day would fall out of range of the academic year, and add a day to summer, not winter.

Not only is February cold, but it's also loaded with some insignificant holidays. I agree that celebrating the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln are a great way of paying respect to two of America's finest presidents, but to give government employees (the post office, for example) the day off is an unnecessary inconvenience pushed on the average person.

However, the strangest idea for a holiday is Ground-hogs Day. It's funny to see how much credibility is put in a rodent when it com to predicting the weather.

What's even funnier is that the ground-hog has been more accurate than the local meteorologist.

We're having a heat wave-

photo by **Jim Malzewski**

With a slight rise in temperatures this past week, many ask of winter, "When will you really leave?"

Calling all forecasters

Honeywell's sixth annual Futurist Awards Competition, an essay contest, asks students to predict technology advancements they foresee by the year 2013. This year's contest will offer 10 winners \$3,000 each. In addition, all entrants will receive a Futurist Awards Competition poster designed by French artist Jean Michel Folon.

Last year, 757 students, representing 324 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition. The ten winners predicted that in the year 2012, planes will fly from Minnesota to Australia in less than two hours, space will be a popular vacation spot, electricity will be produced by fusion reactors and computers will understand spoken language.

The 1988 contest is open to all full-time undergraduate or graduate students at any accredited US college or university. Students are asked to devote

the first half of the 2,000-word essay to one of the following areas: aerospace applications, aircraft capabilities, control systems for commercial buildings, control systems for homes, industrial automation and control, and microelectronic devices. The second part of the essay should reflect the societal impact of the predicted changes.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than March 18. Essays will be judged on the basis of creativity, technical understanding, feasibility, and clarity of expression. Winners will be notified by April 22 and will be flown to Minneapolis later that month for the awards ceremonies.

To obtain registration information write: Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, Box 524, Minneapolis, MN 55440 or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, extension 1581.

"When they said Canada, I thought it would be up in the mountains somewhere."

— Marilyn Monroe



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NOTES FROM ABROAD

Notes from Abroad focuses its attention this week on UWSP students in Taiwan. Next week we'll be featuring the Semester in Spain.

by Diane Laska and John Jokela

The first thought upon arriving in Taiwan for many of us was, "So this is the Orient." Taipei, Taiwan is very much like any large American city, with several dramatic differences.

First, we are foreigners here, and we must admit we initially felt very uncomfortable constantly being stared at. Taipei is crowded with about 9 million people. The taxi drivers drive like there's no tomorrow. Six of us had an exciting taxi ride in Taiwan's new car. Feeling, driving at speeds of 85 mph.

Motorcycles are everywhere; everyone seems to own one. It's common to see 2 or 3 people on a cycle or, as some of us saw, an entire family of 5 or 7 on one cycle. Few wear helmets.

Taiwan is a country full of contrasts. While being both westernized and very industrialized, everyone here is still very concerned with preserving tradition. Buddhist and Taoist temples can be found right downtown next to gas stations and motorcycle repair shops. An elderly man in his traditional garb awaits the bus with high school girls in their uniforms.

Chinese food is wonderful: fried rice, noodles, fried and steamed dumplings, soybean milk, doo foo (bean curd) and beef noodles, to name a few of our favorite dishes.

The people are wonderful and strange at the same time. If you are lost and ask one of them for directions, they will go to great lengths to help you find

your way; but, at the same time, they think nothing of butting in front of you at the post office or bank. And God help you if you're standing in their way. One member of our group was standing in front of a public telephone trying to decide who she wanted to call, and was unceremoniously shoved aside by a Chinese man who knew who he wanted to call.

Above all, the Chinese are very warm and generous. We feel very fortunate to have a group of Chinese students (English majors) living with us at the Soochow Foreign Student dorms. They have done so much for us that it is difficult to

imagine getting along without them. Recently, a few of us here had an opportunity to help these students out with their final exams and research papers in American Literature.

Being a member of the Taiwan program, we have also witnessed a historical event: The death of President Chiang Ching-kuo of the Republic of China. President Chiang was widely respected and loved among his people. He was responsible for leading his nation into economic prosperity. It was evident to members of our group that most people felt a sincere sense of loss at his death.

On Feb. 28, we will be leaving for the Chinese mainland. This will afford us the opportunity to compare the way the two Chinas have developed in the last 40 years.

Turn to page 11

What's goin on here?

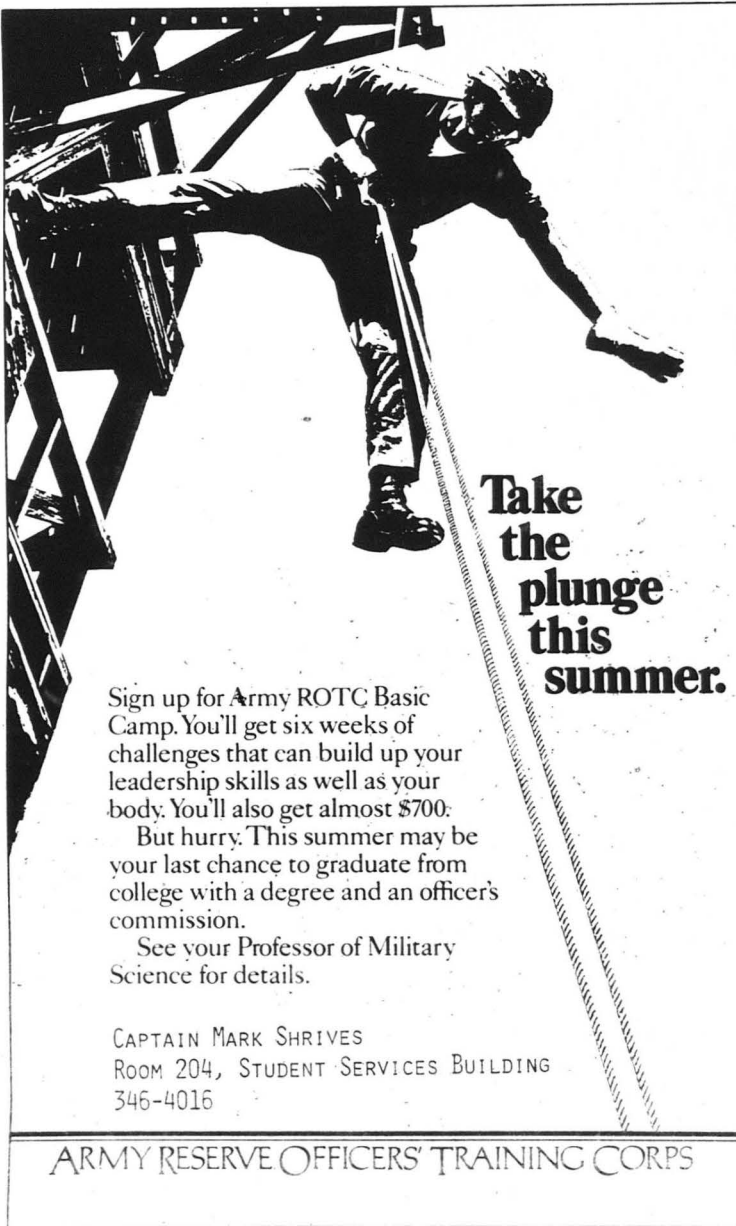
UWSP will be sending a student delegation to the Harvard Model United Nations in Boston, Mass., this weekend. The 33rd annual event will be attended by representatives from 120 colleges and universities throughout the US and Canada. UWSP's team will be led by James De Cruz, a sophomore communication major. He will be joined by Lisa Kay Lietz, Steven Szymanski, and Kwami Addo.

A Big Band Jazz Concert will be held tonight at 8pm in Michelson Hall. This concert is presented by the Music Department of UWSP and will feature the University Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Mike Irish and the University Jazz Lab Band under the direction of Dr. Robert Kase. Tickets are \$3 for General Public and \$1 for Students (with ID)/Senior Citizens and are available at the door. The Jazz Ensemble and the Mid-Americans have been honored with invitations to perform in Europe in May of 1989. Proceeds from this concert will benefit the European Tour Fund. "Jazz Notes," a concert preview discussion held by Mike Irish, will begin at 7:45pm.

David Steingass, poet, writer, and teacher, will read a selection of his work Wednesday evening, February 24 at 8pm in the Communications Room of the UC. A former UWSP Associate Professor of English, he has had his poems featured in numerous anthologies and magazines, including Contemporary Poetry and New Voices in American Poetry. Two books of his works have been published by the University of Pittsburgh Press: Body Compass (1969) and American Handbook (1973). In addition to his writing, Steingass has served as poet-in-residence in public schools and universities in Wisconsin and Minnesota. He's also facilitated hundreds of workshops across the country. Steingass will also conduct a free workshop for teachers on Thursday, February 25 at 7pm in room 018 of the LRC.

Trivia Answers

1. Planes, Trains and Automobiles
2. Adrian Cronauer
3. Never Die Young
4. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr.
5. Seoul, South Korea



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For brevity's sake

Lifting from page 7

Abroad,

from page 10

A student organization and six downtown women's apparel shops will co-sponsor a fashion show Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. "Fashion Get-a-Way-Spring Break in Sight" is the theme for the show which will be presented in the Wisconsin Room of the UC. The UWSP Fashion and Interior Design Merchandising Club is being joined by merchants from the Dahl House, J.C. Penney, Marianne's, Seifert's, the Closet and Vanity. Six women and three men will serve as models. Introductions will be made by Katie Harter.

"Making the Grade in the Soviet Union," a presentation sponsored by RHA which is scheduled for Monday, February 22 at 8:30pm in the Freight Yard Lounge, Allen Center.

Professor Natalia Detweyler of the Foreign Language Department will present a program about the life of a university student in the USSR. Detweyler was raised in Russia and graduated from a Soviet university.

need a total of 1700 lbs. to compete in the open nationals. Less weight is required for the teenage and collegiate categories.

Many outstanding record holders were present. Seven men and four women qualified for national competition. Two outstanding performances were seen by Kelly Moore and Miguel Castro as three new state records were established. Kelly smashed the state bench record for 122 lbs. by pressing 170 lbs. (50 lbs. over previous record).

Miguel Benched 245 lbs. and deadlifted 495 lbs., establishing new state marks for the 123 lb. class.

It is great to see serious lifters feel good about reaching their natural potential as opposed to an artificially induced one. Meet Director, Stephanie Whiting, who is a competing member of ADFPA said, "The ADFPA hopes to foster a healthy environment for powerlifting. I'm very proud to be a part of it."

Many students in our group are making plans to remain in Taiwan or travel further in East Asia. Teaching jobs are easy to find here and pay very well. The Taiwan program is well worth checking in to.

Once you get to Taiwan you may find yourself saying, as many of us are, "Do I have to come home?"

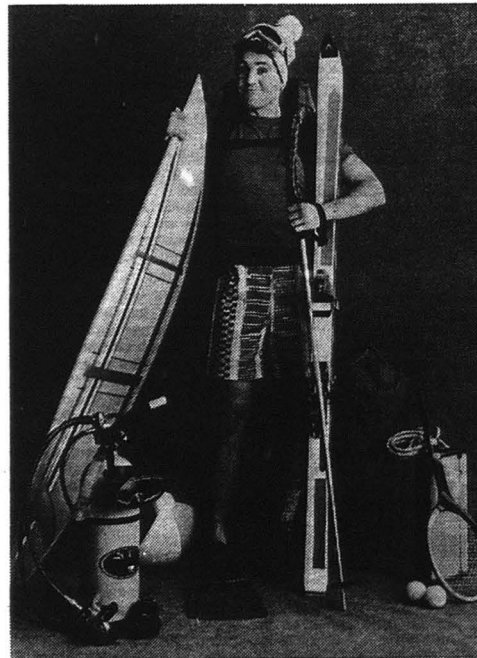
Nearly 200 students from all corners of the US and around the world have participated in a special "study abroad" experience. It's called the Junior Year in New York Program (JJNY) and was initiated by Hunter College in the fall of 1982.

JJNY students engage in three main activities while they're at Hunter College: 1) two semesters of academic course work which enables them to continue earning credits toward their degrees; 2) internships in organizations throughout the city in which students acquire practical experience in their field of interest; 3) a cultural events laboratory course which exposes program participants to the wide range of cultural and artistic traditions and trends which are unique to New York. The course unites direct experience of the arts with classroom lecture and discussions.

Each student is assigned a faculty advisor in their major who helps select courses that will fulfill the requirements of the home college. The visiting students are housed in single rooms at the Hunter College dormitory. The cost (tuition, special program fee, and room) comes out to around \$5,000 for the year. The deadline for applying to the JJNY Program is March 1. For more information call the JJNY Program at 212-772-5005.

At the U. of California-Santa Barbara, the Daily Nexus is quickly gaining recognition through a series of humorous ads based on current events. In one half-page ad, Nexus editor-in-chief Steven Elzer is standing on the roof of a building holding a copy of the newspaper in his hand, vowing that if he doesn't recruit 250 new writers by October, he'll be transferred "upstairs to work on the Final Edition of the Daily Nexus." He also claims that the "black ink on the printing press would run red with libel" if he doesn't get more help.

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UWSP foundation assets rise

UWSP News Service

Assets of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation Inc., increased significantly last year to hit an all-time high of \$3.3 million.

The gain of approximately \$500,000 is partly the result of some new investing policies and procedures which helped increase the amount of cash investments, according to Foundation Executive Director Gary Keller. Besides monies in financial institutions, the Foundation also has various holdings, including land.

The Foundation report was given at its annual meeting Thursday in the UWSP Fine Arts Center.

Keller said later that because

of cautious investment policies, the Foundation did not lose money in the stock market crash last October because its cash is invested in certificates of deposit. Robert Worth is the organization's treasurer.

The largest single category of assets the Foundation possesses is restricted endowments and other investments totaling more than \$2 million.

Because it was decided to change the data of the annual fund drive from spring to fall, there was no general appeal for contributions made during the Foundation's last fiscal year. Consequently, there were declines in some cash gifts. However, an in-kind gift of art worth nearly \$100,000 from Milwaukee attorney David Walther plus increases in receipts by the National Wellness Institute and Paper Science Foundation resulted in revenue increases from \$1.7 million in 1986 to \$2.2 million in 1987.

The Foundation, in addition to serving the total university, also is the depository for the wellness and paper science operations, which are appendages of UWSP. The wellness institute

alone accounts for well over \$1 million of the revenues from the programs and services its staff provides locally and for business, government and non-profit groups across the country.

In an election of officers, Tom Copps and Al Noel, both of Stevens Point, were elected to the board.

Both Keller and Foundation President Leonard De Baker commended Chancellor Philip Marshall for his support and endorsements of the fund drive

that was conducted in the fall and netted, to date, more than \$126,000. A phonathon was added to the drive this year which was the major reason for the university tripling the number of its donors from about 570 to about 1,600.

Among several speakers was Fritz Wenzel, Marshfield, who chairs a new strategic planning committee for the Foundation. He reported on guidelines that have been established for the organization to follow in its

attempt to broaden the influence of the Foundation.

Established about 23 years ago, the Foundation's assets include more than \$2 million in restricted endowments and other investments earmarked largely for student scholarships and support of academic programs. The Foundation also raises funds to support faculty in special pursuits and to finance projects that might not materialize if left to the state for the sole support.

Pianist Boriskin plays here

UWSP News Service

A 16-hour piano performance featuring nationally known pianist Michael Boriskin will be one of the highlights of a fine arts event Feb. 26 and 27 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The all-night festivities, which include music, art and film presentations, will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 26, in Michelsen Hall of UWSP's Fine Arts Center and run until about 2 p.m. on Saturday. It will be sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communication, the Performing Arts Series and three local restaurants—The Silver Coach, The Cottage and The Restaurant/Pagliacci Taverna.

In addition, the pianist will conduct a master class on Friday in Michelsen Hall. The time will be set at a later date. The class is open to the public without charge; people wishing to attend may call (715) 346-3265 for information.

Boriskin has been described by The Denver Post as "one of the new crop of American pianists who are taking the nation—and world—by storm." He plays regularly in the major music capitals of North America, Europe and Latin America. He is much in demand as guest soloist with orchestras throughout this country and abroad, including the Denver Symphony Orchestra, Bavarian Symphony of Munich and Mexico City UNAM Philharmonic, among others.

Boriskin has been heard often on National Public Radio, and he maintains an active record-

ing schedule. His highly-acclaimed debut recording for New World Records of piano works by George Perle has been listed by The New York Times as one of the top 50 new compact disks. An album of Poulenc piano works for Musical Heritage Society will be released this season.

A native New Yorker, Boriskin's many prizes include the coveted Solo Recitalists Award from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Concert Artists Guild Award. He is a graduate of the Juilliard School.

The event on Friday evening will begin with a performance by the pianist from 8 until about 9:30 p.m. Tickets for this concert are \$8.50 for the public, \$6.50 for senior citizens and \$3 for UWSP students. They are available at the College of Fine Arts box office and at the door.

At 9:30 p.m. following Boriskin's early program, he will begin playing Eric Satie's "Pages Mystique," a work in three movements. The second movement "Vexations," is directed by Satie to be repeated 840 times, so the resulting piano marathon will last about 16 hours. Joining Boriskin for the performance of "Vexations" will be a group of faculty members, students and community volunteers who will take turns playing in 15-minute shifts.

Members of the audience may choose to stay for the entire performance or leave after the early portion. From that time on, admission is free of charge and people may come and go.

In addition to the piano marathon, several other arts activities will be ongoing throughout the event. In the courtyard of the Fine Arts Center, art faculty and students will create a large painting. Raffle tickets for the painting will be sold for \$1 each and the drawing will take place on Saturday afternoon following the performance.

At the same time, films from the 1920s will be shown continuously in Room A-206, Fine Arts Center. Admission for unlimited viewing of the films will be 84 cents.

Refreshments will be sold and audio and video coverage of the piano performance will be relayed to the courtyard.

Also throughout the event, 840 sweepstake tickets will be sold for \$1. Each ticket will list a time at five-second intervals between 1:15 and 2:25 p.m. on Saturday. At the end of the performance, Boriskin will stop a clock. Whoever holds the ticket containing the exact time the marathon ends will win the choice of a free dinner for two at The Silver Coach, The Cottage or The Restaurant/Pagliacci Taverna. The second closest time will win the next choice and the third closest will win the remaining dinner for two.

Tickets for the performance, raffle and sweepstakes will be available prior to the event at the College of Fine Arts box office. Proceeds will be used to benefit the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

\$34,000 given to mathematics and computing

UWSP News Service

Two professors from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have received a \$34,000 federal grant to direct a summer training program for mathematics teachers.

Gilbert Mages and Stanley Carlson of the UW-SP mathematics and computing faculty, are recipients of the money under the U.S. Department of Education's Education for Economic Security Act Title II. This is the second year their

program has been funded through a block grant provided by the federal government to the state of Wisconsin for training elementary and secondary teachers.


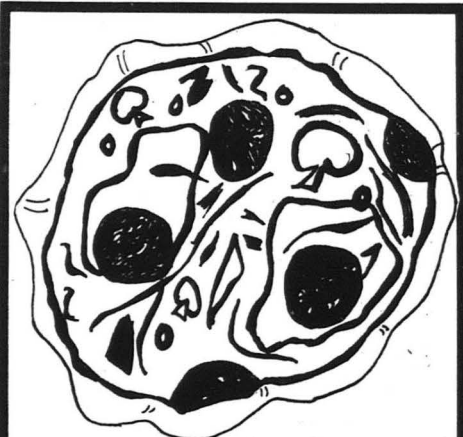
Twenty federal awards, totaling \$417,500, were made to colleges and universities in Wisconsin to improve teaching of science, mathematics, computer science and foreign languages. The state's share is distributed through the Department of Public Instruction and the University of Wisconsin System Admin-

istration.

Twenty-six proposals from campuses throughout the state were submitted. The winners were chosen by a 15-member committee of teachers, faculty and administrators.

About 40 elementary teachers will be selected to participate in Mages and Carlson's five-week "Inservice Elementary School Teacher Training Program in Problem-solving Mathematics." Mages describes the course as having a central core

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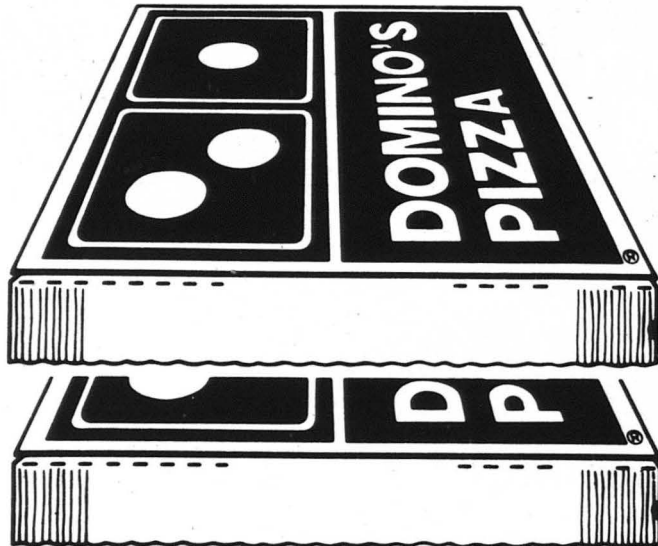
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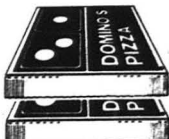
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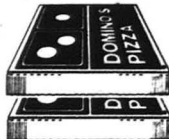
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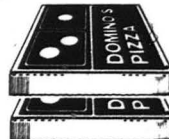
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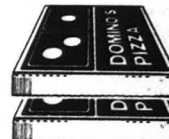


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Staff Speak

Enough already

Enough is enough. Clearly the Steve Cady issue has gone too far. This problem was waiting to be resolved since the beginning of December. I'm appalled that the Senate can't get its act together to decide one of the most crucial issues facing it this year. After 5 Roll call votes last week, the problem is still right back where it began. Goodness gracious anyhow, get your act together.

Worse, not all of the Senators were present for what had to have been one of the most important meetings of the year. Three, or 10% of the Senate, didn't even show up to start the meeting. And by the last vote on the Cady Amendment, another 3, or another 10% also left.

Hey, wait a minute! Do each one of you three realize that if, IF, you had stayed there and voted that this issue might at least be settled? Where were you? What's more important than this? Why are you even a

part of this organization if you won't even stick through a "long" meeting to decide an issue as key as this?

The mass abstentions in last week's voting also bother me. It's been over two months since this issue came up, and well over a month at least since the Senate's options were laid out. Surely by now you must have an opinion on the matter. You're there to make decisions, not to put them off indefinitely. What is this spineless fence straddling? If you against the resolutions, say so. If in favor, that's fine too. But otherwise, why are you there? You might just as well be absent. Abstentions don't count toward one damn thing anyway you look at them.

I hope that this Thursday's Senate will finally have its act together. This has gone on long enough.

Paul Jankowski
News Editor

Who's leading what

As the former Speaker of the Senate for SGA, I am deeply concerned with how the current SGA body is dealing with their constitution and the Steve Cady-credit issue. SGA has a constitution which is basically a set of rules and guide lines that have been developed and proven effective over a long period of time.

Undoubtedly, this set of rules has been developed with much reasoning and forethought as to the problems and situations that might occur. Requirements for members have been looked at and weighed closely, their

leadership roles have been set up and measures for discipline are also included. Sure, changes in their constitution have been made, but these have always taken time and were done with great care.

And what does the current SGA body think of this set of rules? Anyone who watches SGA would have to agree that they more or less change, alter or suspend their constitution as they wish. Suspension of the rules has become a common occurrence, so has bending the rules to accommodate Steve

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Wellness for employees

IN choosing UWSP for a college education and a place of employment, many students and staff have considered the wellness atmosphere prevalent in the Stevens Point area. Ironically, however, upon arrival at UWSP, students are greeted with caffeinated coffee, soda pop, and an assortment of jellied, frosted, and sugared pastries! Undoubtedly, prospective staff enter their interviews with a similar experience. One really has to wonder about UWSP's credibility and reputation as the "Wellness Capital of the World." A first impression such as this must have made a significantly large number of prospective students and employees reconsider investing their time and money in this institution.

The university has done much to promote wellness in the Stevens Point area, and as a result, has established the beginnings of a healthy reputation as a credible university offering the Health Promotion/Wellness major. Bill Hettler's work has popularized UWSP's efforts in many nationwide publications, including D.B. Ardell's *The History and Future of Wellness* (pp. 9-51, 67). But, by not having an established employee wellness program, UWSP is making a big mistake. One will be developed sooner or later, so why not sooner?

An employee wellness program will improve the campus' credibility. Upon visiting, one must wonder how UWSP even got its current reputation without any program of its own! Where do the students gain their knowledge and experience? There is little evidence that they're getting firsthand, practical experience here. Credibility might be established with the addition of a program.

A number of employees and students have recognized this missing link to the university's HP/W program. They are also very aware of the highly beneficial outcomes of establishing such a program. Faculty include Bob Bowen, John Betinis, Jackie DeKay, Roland Juhnke, Bernie Engbretson, Mike Marksteiner, Glen Fink, Paul Bier-sack, Sharon Ganz, Dennis Elsenrath, Gene Johnson, Greg

Deimer, Judy Pratt, Bill Meyer, Emilie Schmidt, Larry Scipiorski, Judy Zinda, Jack Larson, and HPERA Department. These people, along with a few wellness-oriented student organizations, those students majoring in HP/W, and other interested individuals, are attempting to make positive and deliberative moves towards the further establishment of a complete

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

FRANK BOSLER

Holy Cow. The Olympics, the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries and more snow. A veritable closet of topics to take off on. What stands out most, however, is a film presented by the Baha'i faith entitled "Global Brain." In it, the author Peter Russell explores a theory of the evolution of the planet and the subsequent evolution of human consciousness. What struck me the most was how simple and straight-forward the message was. By the way, the film had no ties or connections to the Baha'i faith but simply shared some of the same views and presented ideas for conversation.

While not meaning to trivialize the data that Mr. Russell presents in his film and book of the same name, I can't help but think that this sort of presentation should be viewed by all students and faculty. Why? Because the view presented by Mr. Russell is one of the living Earth as seen from outer space. That is, looking at the world with no political boundaries, and viewing the world as one unit and the people of the planet as one people. Utopian idea, right? The analogy that Russell uses is that of fleas that infest an elephant and how the fleas are very knowledgeable about the contours and peculiarities of the landscape upon which they live. But then the occasion arises in which one flea jumps off the elephant and views it from a distance. What the flea realizes is that the thing that it has been living on is itself a living organism.

The message that Russell expounds on is that man is fast approaching the time when he will either destroy himself by pollution, overpopulation or atomic war, and that the biggest challenge for modern man is to "think globally." Nothing earth-shaking in this, right? Nothing that you haven't heard before. Me too. What it made me think of was all the garbage that we in America have to wade through in order to arrive at some other realization about life and our culture beyond the one that is fed us since we are born. Namely, be the best, America is supreme, and with enough technology we can do anything.

Perhaps the message from all this can be summed up in the words of my favorite quote, "Let us no more be true to boasted race or clan, but to our highest dream, the brotherhood of man." Forgive me for not remembering the author of this quote and please, women, don't take offense that the terms are masculine. The message stands clear.

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LETTERS

Where does America get off? Part II



Trivial pursuits

To the Editor:

Where did the information for the trivia quiz in the February fourth Pointer come from? The answer to question 4 states that Jim Belushi and Rick Moranis are cast for the parts of Fred and Barney in the upcoming "Flintstones" movie. However, a recent interview with Keith Barish, the movie's producer, revealed that that casting choice was "not locked, but very close" - stress the not locked. The two actors will, in all likelihood, get the parts, but at the time of this interview they didn't have them. Did you hear something more definite about the casting, or were you just stating a popular rumor as fact?

Interested in knowing,
Mark Chicken
P.S.

Just so I don't get barred from polite society for plagiarizing the 5 words and 1 comma in the quotation (colleges are so touchy about this!) above, it's from the article

"Run for Your Life (But Mostly for Entertainment)"

by
Jessie Horsting
from "Starlog" magazine
March 1988, 128, Volume
11, pages 52-54.

Editor's Note: Syndicated columnist, Marilyn Bec, reported the placing of Belushi and Moranis as Fred and Barney in a January column.

Dukakis pinch hitter

To the Editor:

A problem has been brought to the attention of all college students of today; the problem of paying for our education. The current administration in Washington has been using the Pell Grant and the Guaranteed student loan programs as one of the first places to cut the budget. But at what cost?

A good college education is one of the best doorways to a good and productive life. And our nation can't afford to have many of our best students denied the chance to attend college because they can't afford

rising tuition costs, or because they are unwilling to begin their professional careers tens of thousands of dollars in debt.

What we need is a change in leadership. As President, Mike Dukakis will make sure that the commitment to the fundamental principle that no youngster who completes high school, is qualified to do college work, and is admitted to college, should ever be denied that opportunity because of financial need.

Sincerely,
Aaron Henderson
Students for Dukakis
346-3552

A swimming search

To the Editor:

Where are the UWSP swim teams!

What happened to the Men's and Women's UW-SP swim teams this year? Have you discontinued writing articles concerning the UW-SP swim team because of your lack of knowledge of the sport, or just because you don't think students and faculty read the updates on the Men's and Women's teams? I think the problem is, that you have no concern for the sport, know nothing about it, and can't fit it into the paper. Why, then, are there four pages of the paper devoted to the outdoors? I think I'll read about the 1988 fishing licenses, or maybe watch an icecube melt, same equivalent!

For the past two weeks, no mention has been made of the UW-SP Men's and Women's swim teams, but there was mention of a men's swimmer from Eau-Claire, and a women's swimmer from Stout, leading the conference in their events. This confuses me.

The team has two meets left, Conference and Nationals. Hopefully there will be some mention of this. This is my fourth and final season of swimming and I'm sure, along with some of the other people on the team, we would appreciate some recognition for the hard work we do.

Sincerely
Paul McLellan
Men's Co-Captain

This title may look familiar to those of you who read my article in the April 23 issue of the Pointer (Vol. 30, no. 25, 1987). It referred to the irreversible destruction occurring in South American rain forests in order to supply the American demand for low-quality fast food beef. As if it's not bad enough that the U.S. is behind this type of outright decimation of other countries' natural resources, Guess what?

America the beautiful has a new dumping ground for toxic wastes. No, it's not in America the beautiful. We'll create the use products created with the stuff, but we don't want the responsibility of disposing of the highly toxic by-products. Who could blame us? Exposure to these wastes is fatal (or at least carcinogenic). No, the dump's not in our back yard. It's in the backyards of Third World countries! Regardless of the fact that these countries lack the expertise and facilities to handle toxic wastes, Guatemala, Mexico, the Philippines, and the West African nation of Guinea-Bissau (to name a few) have been offered millions of dollars from various companies (such as Chevron and TRW) and city governments (from Philadelphia to L.A.) to take the stuff off our hands.

State governments and legitimate companies are legally sending wastes to other countries for disposal. But that's not even the biggest problem. The worst are the illegal "deals." One case involved Jack and Charles Colbert. They made money as toxic waste exporters by collecting huge volumes of explosive and poisonous wastes in 20 warehouses strung out from Canada to S. Carolina to Texas, and selling them as dry-cleaning solvent to Zimbabwe. This was the deal that a federal court in New York busted them for, sending them to jail for 13 years on the charge of fraudulent business practices. But not before many shipments were sent to India, South Korea, and Nigeria. Now, you may be wondering how a couple of guys get 20 warehouses full of toxic wastes. The Colberts bought them from the U.S. Navy, Army, Defense Dept., and Department of Agriculture! (I wouldn't be surprised if the government used the money from the Colbert's for the Contra fund. Sorry. I'll try not to be so pessimistic.)

Mexico has offered to help the U.S. out. It would work out something like this: We send our wastes to Mexico. They make something out of it and send the finished products and the waste by-products back to us. Once they arrive here again, the wastes fall under the same disposal laws affecting other U.S. wastes. These include E.P.A. export regulations, which to this day have not been made clear, even to the E.P.A. Even if the E.P.A. knew what the laws were, they don't have near the manpower needed to inspect every port on the U.S. coast regularly. So, Mexico has offered to take these toxic by-products again, for final disposal. What a great idea, Hey? Let's send toxic wastes for disposal to a country that can't even make it's drinking water safe enough to drink! That would certainly change the meaning of "Montezuma's Revenge!"

Regarding legal, illegal, and quasi-legal shipments of hazardous wastes, E.P.A. officials are concerned that officials in underdeveloped countries lack the knowledge to even recognize materials such as these, let alone safely dispose of them. According to Wendy Grieder (from the E.P.A.'s Office of International Activities), "Once it gets there, we don't know what happens to it." Noel Brown of the United Nations Environment Program in New York, sums it up: "Governments could fall because of this. . . . we don't have an international policy on wastes. We need one now."

My reason for sending this letter all the way from Sacramento, Ca., to good ol' Stevens Point, U.S.A., is that I hadn't heard anything about this before. I thought maybe you hadn't either. I took this semester off to see and learn a few things, and already it's getting tough to keep up on the news Stevens Point doesn't really hear about, yet, for all we know, the Stevens Point area could easily become (if it's not already) involved. After all, with Del Monte, Chemicals, and the Dept. of Ag. all in the same neighborhood, anything can happen! All I'm asking is that we become aware of this forthcoming national issue. If you believe the U.S. is taking advantage of underdeveloped countries, write/petition the appropriate officials (Senators, Congress, etc.) and promote the establishment of some policies to regulate the exportation of toxic wastes.

Why should the United States force "Love Canals" on these unsuspecting people? What happens if there's a leak in the Philippines' disposal system assuming that the U.S. shows them how to build one) and the drinking water supply of 100 ritzy tourist hotels becomes deadly? What if there are train accidents while shipping the stuff to Mexico? What if toxins enroute to one country crash and burn in another? Let's just not find out, O.K.? Don't underdeveloped countries have enough problems of their own, without worrying about the possible problems resulting from helping the U.S. with one of its problems?

A Concerned Member of This Planet, Brittany Stewart

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ZSA-159-13 (high resolution monitor included)

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COLLEGE PRICE: \$1,449



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Retail Price \$1,199

COLLEGE PRICE: \$599

EZ-20 (one 3 1/2" floppy drive; one 20MB hard drive)

Retail Price: \$1,699

COLLEGE PRICE: \$899

OUTDOORS

Arctic wilderness, more valuable than black gold

Staking out the last frontier wilderness

Travel the Arctic with Representative Morris Udall

In August I traveled to Alaska to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, in particular. As chairman of the House Interior Committee, I was there with other members of the committee to conduct a field inspection of the refuge. We had come to the very farthest, wildest edge of our country because this place is in danger of becoming another Prudhoe Bay oil field, filled with roads, boxlike buildings, machinery, human busyness.

The oil companies-backed by the Reagan Administration may find recoverable oil in the refuge, but chances are even greater that they won't. By then the place that has been called the Serengeti of America, because of its vast landscape and wealth of wildlife, may look like America's garage, full of oil stains and junk.

What we might lose would be much more nationally valuable than a few months' worth of oil, which is the most we can gain, an amount easily obtained through conservation of what we now have.

When the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act was passed in 1980, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge was

closed to oil and gas development pending a six-year study. The release of the Interior Department's subsequent report was the starting gun for the renewed debate over whether to open the refuge to oil and gas exploration.

I have introduced a bill to protect the area as wilderness. It is not the first such proposal. Wild and rich with caribou, polar bears, snow geese, muskoxen—the complete range of arctic wildlife—the refuge was proposed for wilderness protection as long ago as the 1930's, by Bob Marshall and Olaus Murie.

But the administration has other plans and is anxious to allow development in the refuge. The conservation community opposes that position.

All in all, a lot has been said about the refuge of late. In the halls of Congress, where decisions are made, and elsewhere, where public opinion is shaped, we talk about wilderness protections and parry developments' arguments with our own. But seeing this place again reaffirmed my convictions.

You can stand at the ocean's edge and look back to see mountains—the towering Brooks Range—rising from the coastal plain. In the Lower 48 we no longer see numberless heard of mammals and the many predators they support because we've taken over the territory. In the Arctic Refuge, a herd of caribou, a wolf, flocks of geese look

in balance because the scale is vast an all of a piece—from peaks and braided rivers to ocean and plain.

We Americans have a vision of our country as a place of freedom, including wide, open spaces that are free of highways, buildings, power lines, and derricks. As a westerner, I grew up surrounded by those kinds of lands; but I have seen them shrink. I have seen cities and development grow and spread throughout my native Arizona and her sister states in the West. I remember when they were a frontier, as Alaska, in many ways, remains today.

Although we have more amenities now than when I was growing up, we have lost a great deal along the way, and we have made mistakes. Sometimes, when we build, we also destroy. And sometimes, Mother Nature offers no second chances. Although we care very much about our land, far, far too often we do not care for our land.

The Arctic Refuge offers us the chance to show that we have learned from our history. If oil exploration occurred it would destroy what the Department of Interior itself has described as "the only conservation system unit that protects, in an undisturbed condition, a complete spectrum of the various arctic ecosystems in North America."

According to Interior's report, chances for finding any economically recoverable oil reserves in the Arctic coastal plain are only 19 percent. At the same time, tourism to Alaska—the "last frontier"—has become the state's second greatest source of income, growing by 12 percent in the last two years, with projections of five-percent growth a year for the next decade.

Development interests make it sound as if the Arctic Refuge is the only and last hope for oil on the North Slope's coastal plain. But the North Slope already is hard at work for the nation. Leasing of public lands, both onshore and offshore, is extensive. Substantial reserves lie proven but undeveloped in areas fully available to industry. When oil prices rise, as inevitably they will, these reserves will become economically feasible to develop. In other words, the supposed energy resources of the Arctic Refuge are far from the only ones in the region.

As we toured the North Slope, I could not help but be reminded that during the Alaska lands debate not so long ago, the National Petroleum Reserve, once known as Pet-4, was the hot prospect. We were told that it was vital to the nation to leave it open to oil and gas development. We did. Now, no one talks about it. It is considered a dud.

The Arctic Refuge coastal plain is a new salvation of the nation's energy future, we are told, even though the Department of Interior's own bullish predictions say there is only a one-percent chance of another Prudhoe Bay if and when oil prices hit \$33 per barrel.

It is true that America needs to be aggressive in producing domestic energy resources. But we must never forget the lesson everyone but the Reagan Administration learned during the great energy debate of the late 1970's. That is, an energy policy that relies too heavily on mere production and ignores the many cheap and effective conservation alternatives and alternative fuels is doomed to failure. Unless we have a balance national energy policy, we have no business invading such priceless areas as this.

If I had to guess, I would say that 15 years from now, oil prices will be significantly higher, the North Slope will be producing more oil than it is today and sending it down the Trans-Alaska Pipeline and the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge will be part of the National Wilderness Preservation System as it so richly deserves to be.

What is at stake there is not just a number of caribou or polar bear or snow geese. It is a whole place, as true a wilderness as there is anywhere on this continent.

Radioactive beer and food shortages

OUTDOOR NOTES



BY CINDY BYERS

Three American specialists in Soviet policy are saying that Soviet farm reforms are not working. There have been large grain harvests the last two years but food is still in short supply in the Soviet Union. A conference held at the Russian Research Centre at Harvard University was the forum for these views. The reforms are largely aimed at creating more independent opportunities for Soviet citizens in agriculture. Farmers have been reluctant to experiment with the program.

The mayor's mansion in Detroit will not be getting a new sea wall soon. A rare clam, the northern ruffle shell clam, is causing the delay. The clam is currently found in only 15 places in the nation. The clam is also halting dredging of the Black River which will allegedly control flooding in the area. Farmers claim damages from the flooding. A decision on the work and the clam sites will be made this spring.

Mainland China is the most populous country in the world with over 1 billion people. China also has one of the smallest arable land bases per capita. These two facts are combining to place a food squeeze on the Chinese people. Food and the availability of it is one of the best measures of government popularity in the country. Fertilizer use and grain yields are growing but labor productivity is low. Imports from Canada and the United States may be the only way China can continue to feed her people through the next century.

A Soviet American Citizens' Summit was held in Washington D.C. early this month to promote peace between the two superpowers. The summit opening was held at the Soviet Embassy in Washington and then in the Virginia countryside near Washington. Concrete proposals for peace were discussed and then distributed to participants. The aim is to have a clear plan by the year 2000.

PCBs have been a growing problem even though their manufacture is restricted and United States use is banned. New methods are being explored to detoxify these compounds. Research has been aimed at dechlorinating the molecules and at identifying bacteria that can break them down. Their persistence in the environment causes part of their hazard as PCBs collect in food webs and accumulate in organisms high on the food chain such as humans.

Precipitation for the period November 1986 to June 1987 was

25 percent below normal in the Great Lakes basin. This caused the high water levels seen in 1985 and 1986 to decline. Normal spring rises of from 1 to 1 1/2 feet did not happen last year. Autumn sees a normal decline in lake levels. Snowfall from this winter will affect lake levels this spring.

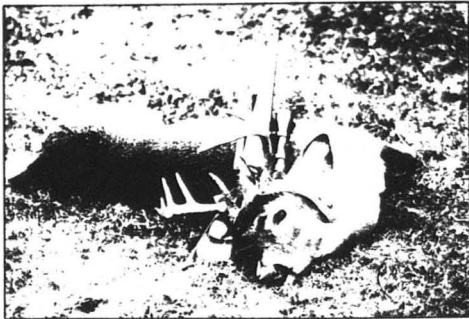
Arizona, New Jersey, South Carolina, Florida, and Virginia had plants shut down for inspection recently by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The Commission was looking for low level radiation contamination in beer, soft drinks, baby formula, dental, and cosmetic products. Some radioactive pellets had leaked from air ionizers at some plants. Virtually all pellets were recovered and health hazards were thought to be minimal.

The larvae of gypsy moths are very destructive to forests. A new compound has been developed that may help abate a gypsy moth problem in Wisconsin. A pulpwood based sun-

screen will undergo final tests this summer. The mixture Orzan LS protects a virus that controls the moths. The virus breaks down under ultraviolet light from the sun. The sunscreen may increase virus life from two days to two weeks.

The 1988 Wisconsin Lakes Convention will be held at UW-SP March 25-26. This convention is designed to gather community leaders from lakeshore areas to pursue the goal of a cleaner lake. The campus University Center will be the meeting place with workshops in funding, wetland appreciation, and loons in Wisconsin among others. Lowell Klessig, UW Extension, is the campus coordinator.

Japan has agreed to meet U.S. demands to open up its markets to more food imports but there is uncertainty as to how long this liberalization will take or last. Protection of domestic farmers in Japan is seen as an issue and one to three years is seen as the time frame to put liberalization to full effect.



Bear and deer harvest totals

Bow deer hunters had a record harvest in 1987, while gun deer hunters recorded the fourth highest harvest in Wisconsin history, according to figures compiled by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Bear hunters in 1987 had a successful season, recording an increase in the harvest compared to 1986.

The bow deer harvest was 42,651, up 5 percent from 40,490 deer taken by bow in 1986. The gun deer harvest totalled 250,530, down 3 percent from the 259,240 deer taken in 1986. The gun deer harvest consists of 116,881 antlered deer, 133,333 antlerless deer, and 256 deer with type unknown, due to incompletely filled out registration tags.

The 1987 bear harvest was 824, an increase of 64 percent from the 503 bear harvested in 1986. The increased bear harvest follows from an increase to 1730 the number of permits issued in 1986.

"I'm not surprised that the gun deer harvest was down this year," said Frank Haberland, DNR forest wildlife specialist. "Our deer population goals call

for reducing the deer herd in the agricultural area of central and southern Wisconsin. We've been successful in doing that over the last four years."

The record gun deer harvest was 274,302 in 1985. Although the total gun deer harvest has now fallen slowly for the past two seasons, hunters in northern Wisconsin had good success, according to Haberland.

"Gun deer hunters in the northern third of Wisconsin had an outstanding season," noted Haberland. "It was their best season since 1964."

The top ten gun deer harvest counties in the state were Marinette Co. (11,083 deer), Jackson Co. (10,578), Waupaca Co. (8,891), Marathon Co. (7,487), Sauk Co. (7,109), Adams Co. (6,748) and Oconto Co. (6,584).

The record bow deer harvest most likely resulted from good weather conditions, according to Haberland.

"There was excellent weather throughout most of the bow hunting season," said Haberland. "It was a drier fall than usual, so bow hunters had good hunting conditions and more opportunities to be out in the woods."

Public information

Groundwater Management Plans

Public Information Sessions to discuss the Portage County Groundwater Management Plan will be held in the following places: Public Information Sessions 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.:

- February 18, 1988 Town of Hull Municipal Building
4550 Town Hall Road
Stevens Point
- February 22, 1988 Amherst Legion Hall
151 Mill Road
Amherst
- February 25, 1988 Gary's Restaurant
Hwy. 51 & W
Bancroft
- February 29, 1988 Village of Plover Municipal Building
700 Post Road
Plover

In September, 1984 the Portage County Board created the Groundwater Council to address public concerns on groundwater. The council considered as a first priority the preparation of the Groundwater Management Plan. The Plan includes recommendations to regulate land use in a recharge area, which is the land that supplies water to wells. It also recommends a process called site plan review which would require a developer or business owner to evaluate groundwater impacts from their project.

Will the County take steps to protect groundwater? Citizens of Portage County have the important task of knowing what the Groundwater Management Plan recommends and expressing their opinions to their representatives on the County Board of Supervisors. The County Board will decide on groundwater protection strategies.

All county citizens are welcome at any meeting.

Reagan forces the issue

Yucca Mountain "ideal" site for Nuclear repository

President Reagan's signature on a piece of legislation mandating a "mid-course correction" in the Department of Energy's high level waste management program promises to ease some of the contentiousness which has surrounded the U.S. civilian nuclear power program.

The legislation, part of the FY '88 budget reconciliation bill, directs the Department of Energy (DOE) to characterize the Yucca Mountain site in Nevada. If the studies are favorable and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission issues the appropriate licenses, a national repository would be built there.

While industry had told Congress its first preference was for the DOE to characterize three of the candidate repository sites nominated in early 1987, industry spokesmen nevertheless expressed relief that Congress ended the controversy over where to begin the site studies. The legislation package also stops the DOE work at Hanford, Wash. and Deaf Smith

County, Texas, and it ends the search for a second, eastern repository site.

The Yucca Mountain site was chosen for several reasons. The most important however, is the fact that the water table is at great depths. From the top of the ridges down to the water table the distance is nearly 1800 feet, and at some places in the region the water table lies even a few hundred feet deeper than that. By contrast, in humid regions of the U.S., the water table lies within a few feet of the surface. Even in semi arid or arid regions the water table is down not more than several hundred feet.

The DOE believes that little or no water would infiltrate downward from the surface into the repository, and if no water comes in contact with the waste containers or casks, there would be no corrosion and no mechanism to transport and spread leakage.

A repository placed about 1,000 feet beneath the top of Yucca would also permit easier

access from the surface than would be possible at other sites. Access would be by two long, steep ramps tunneled in from the side of the mountain, instead of by vertical shafts. The underground openings in the bedrock are expected to be stable enough to make backfilling with crushed rock unnecessary. This offers an enormous advantage in terms of maintaining a capability for waste retrieval.

The principal technical disadvantage of Yucca Mountain has to do with the difficulty of predicting groundwater movement well enough to meet licensing requirements. Dependable predictive models for the unsaturated zone above the water table have not yet been developed. Another disadvantage is that the region is seismically active. Natural earthquakes can be expected, not to mention the earthshaking from underground nuclear test shots conducted only thirty miles from the Yucca Mountain site. The repository, however, would be at a depth ideal for attenuation of the effects of earthquakes.

Cleaning the environment

Hazardous waste disposal starts at home

Home is where the hazards are. Consider this: a citizen puts a seemingly harmless container of creosote into the trash can. As it is compacted by the garbage truck, a fine mist of the discarded wood preservative is given off. The mist of discarded wood preservative pervades the neighborhood sending several people to the hospital. The farmer, who after years of dumping used engine oil on the driveway to keep the dust down, suddenly has the waste in his well water.

The stories of such hazards are many and it all leads to the fact that our homes are becoming miniature hazardous waste sites. Stacked in everyone's garages and basements are half-used cans and containers that contain a variety of potentially hazardous materials. Pentachlorophenol, a chemical toxic to the liver, kidney and central nervous system, is found in common paints and wood preservatives. Methylenechloride, a suspected carcinogen, is found in paint removers and some spray cleaners. Spray paints, glues and even some cosmetics contain toluene, a possible reproductive hazard. Common lye in drain openers and oven cleaners is a highly corrosive chemical that can cause burns to bare skin and blindness if accidental contact with the eye occurs. Chordane, lead, arsenic, hydrochloric acid, solvents and old chemistry sets are some of the other less common of hazards.

People buy chemical products to live easier, but if misused, they imperil us and the environment. It is the slow insidious nature of household chemicals that make them dangerous. Small quantities are consistently making their way out of the household into the environment.

The good news is that many cities are now developing programs to help homeowners clean up their miniature waste sites. The bad news is that there is little incentive for homeowners to deal with their unwanted chemicals. Households are exempt from the 1976 resource conservation and recovery act, the federal law that sets the standards for waste disposal of most hazardous waste. This allows households to dump just about anything into the trash.

City collection programs offer a glimpse of what lurks in home utility closets and garages. Some of the things that have been collected are amazing: bottles of mercury, pressurized tetrachloride, a variety of acids and even explosive nitroglycerine. The Department of Natural Resources estimates that more than 100,000 pounds of DDT remain in old farm buildings as well as other hazardous materials that were banned along with DDT more than 15 years ago.

Even a harmless substance like motor oil is a cause for worry. The EPA estimates that about 200 million gallons a year

of used oil is dumped onto the ground or in the trash by do-it-yourselfers. Only about 19 percent of motor oil is returned for recycling. And if the oil is not dumped on the ground it may end up being poured into the sewer. Since most storm drains don't end up at a sewage plant, this means that the oil ends up flowing directly into streams and rivers.

If that is not bad enough, consider the toll on the people who handle the garbage and wastes. In 1987, 1,600 workers were injured by hazardous waste found in everyday garbage.

The ultimate control of this problem is, of course, the home. Many studies have been done on ways to manage household toxics, but many questions still remain. There are some things that the concerned homeowner can do. Think about how much of and what chemical you need and use it properly. Don't always buy the economy size. Keep the labels on the containers so as not to use or dispose of them improperly. Let the neighbor use some of the materials if they need them. Places like nurseries and greenhouses may take leftover pesticides. Waste oil can be recycled and old paints can be used for primer or undercoats. The tossing away of almost all household chemicals can be eliminated with a little thought and common sense. But basically, buy less and use what you buy. This way no chemicals will find their way into the trash and eventually the environment.

Fighting pollution

Making a difference



photo by Bryant Esch

Here we are at the largest College of Natural Resources in the nation. This welcoming sign has been in this condition for 10 days. Kind of reminds me of the snow removal. Photo by Bryant Esch

You can make a difference. It's a phrase used to encourage activism about everything from beautifying a neighborhood to stopping global nuclear proliferation. The phrase is so frequently used that we tend to dismiss its validity.

But don't dismiss that thought to lightly. Individual life-styles do have environmental consequences. When people apply conservation ideals to their personal actions, some of the nation's environmental problems, like ground water and air pollution, can often be reduced.

Start in the backyard. Modern man, in his quest for the greenest lawn, is drenching the land with pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers. In time, the lawn chemicals are washed off the land into lakes and streams, causing them to become clogged with plant growth and become murky pools. The chemicals can also seep into the soil, contaminating the underground water supplies that are used by over half of the country as a source of drinking water.

People can start solving the contamination problem by planting backyard wildlife habitats that do not need pesticides, herbicides or fertilizers to flourish and grow. Such backyard habitats can easily be designed for any size yard, whether urban or suburban, to attract a variety of birds, butterflies and other wildlife all year long. Consider, for example, planting a wildflower meadow whose blossoms offer a matchless window on nature's changing dramas.

The home is the next stop. On any given day the average home contains 3 to 10 gallons of

materials. Dealing with these materials properly takes common sense and can do a long way in keeping the environment clean.

At the self service gas station, don't squeeze that last nickel's worth of gasoline into the tank. Chances are that it will only dribble down the side of the car. And you are harming the environment by "topping off." Evaporated gas releases hydrocarbons that react with sunlight and other atmospheric gases to create ozone. Ozone is responsible for billions of dollars of crop damage a year as well as a variety of respiratory ailment.

Americans throw out over 150 million tons of trash a year. Reuseable glass containers, recyclable paper and plastic, and valuable metals make up most of the load.

The volume of garbage has over taken our ability to deal with it. Quite simply, it is time to try some alternatives, starting with more recycling. Half of the aluminum, paper and glass can be recycled, saving the energy costs used to manufacture new products.

So why aren't communities flocking to start recycling programs? Because in many cases, citizens have not called for it. The world today is faced with vexing environmental problems that do not respond to easy solutions and cost more than the public would like to bear, but, for some environmental problems, the solution is within the grasp of every person. Those are the ones that should and can be solved by us--now!

High achieving student

Environmental Winners

More than \$40,000 in scholarships will be given to high achieving students in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's College of Natural Resources during an annual recognition banquet March 4 at the Holiday Inn.

The 6 p.m. meal will be preceded by a display of environmental art by some of the state's leading painters, carvers, and photographers who focus on the wildlife of Wisconsin. The show will begin about 4 p.m. in the Holidome.

Among the approximately 75 scholarship recipients will be 10 students who have been designated as outstanding in their respective disciplines or in their classes. Each of the 10 will receive a plaque and a cash award.

The dinner and art show are open to the public. People wishing to buy dinner tickets may do so by calling 346-4617, the main office of the College of Natural Resources.

The winners include Joseph Mason of 2933 Water St., a senior who has been designated the outstanding soil science student of the year.

Mason, a nontraditional student who is a husband, father and full-time member of the maintenance crew at UWSP has amassed a grade point average of nearly straight A. He has received several awards for excellence in soil judging, and during the past year, he received one of two \$1,000 Wisconsin Garden Club Federation scholarships given to local students.

The outstanding student in college award-highest recognition to be given, goes to Michele Bornette of Plain, a senior majoring in wildlife, with minors in biology and resource management.

The recipient of numerous scholarships during her collegiate career with a total value exceeding \$6,000, she is active in wildlife organizations and has volunteered for special projects. Last summer, she was an intern for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, doing a study of eastern bluebird productivity and habitat preference. She would like to eventually earn a Ph.D. in ornithology.

Others to be honored: Jeffrey Dyer of Wautons, outstanding graduate student; William Seybold, Madison, senior, outstanding forestry student; Aaron DeLonay, senior, outstanding water student; Cynthia Johnson, River Falls, senior, outstanding resource management student; Sheri Brandl, Sheboygan, forest management major, outstanding sophomore; David Trauba, Theresa, wildlife and biology major, outstanding junior.

It will be the last award program to be presided over by Daniel Trainer, dean of the college. He started the annual recognition dinners in the early 1970's, soon after his arrival on campus.

Among the special guests will be C.D.(Buzz)Besadny, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

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Owl relocation program

Great horned owls living at the two historic peregrine falcon nest sites in western Wisconsin will be live-trapped and relocated, rather than killed, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources officials announced today. Previous plans called for the owls in the area to be trapped and destroyed, in efforts to prevent future losses of peregrine falcon chicks.

Peregrine chicks are especially vulnerable to attacks by great horned owls, because the adult peregrines roost at night in nearby trees, rather than at the nest site, explained DNR peregrine falcon recovery coordinator Charlene (Charlie) Geick.

"The young are begging for food day and night, and their noise attracts the owls. Without the parent's presence, the young are defenseless," Geick said.

In 1986 and 1987, five young peregrines were killed by great horned owls in the Alma and Maiden Rock areas. An adult female peregrine was also killed across the river in Minnesota.

"We were never happy with the initial decision to kill the owls, but it was the most efficient management method we had," said Geick. "The publicity generated by that announcement prompted some people to call us with alternatives. We now plan to try a modified live-trap used successfully to capture prairie chickens. But if these trapping efforts fail, shooting the owls will be the last resort. It is imperative to begin the trapping immediately if it's going to be successful".

"Our biggest hurdles remain finding the money to build and monitor the traps, and finding experienced volunteer wildlife rehabilitators who will transfer the owls to release sites at least 100 miles away from the capture sites.

People interested in supporting this project can send their donations to: Endangered Resources Fund-Peregrine Project, Bureau of Endangered Resources, P.O.Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707. Experienced wildlife rehabilitators can contact Geick at this address also, or can call (608) 266-0545.

Great horned owl release sites will have to be approved by the local DNR wildlife manager. Geick is also searching for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service-approved facilities, such as nature centers or zoos, where some of the owls could be permanently housed.

The areas targeted for owl removal are in a one-mile radius around the two peregrine nest sites and the Muscodia site. Geick believes that as many as 20 owls might have to be relocated from each site. The Muscodia site was established last year, but abandoned because of owl problems. Wisconsin hosts a population of more than 30,000 great horned owls.

In addition to relocating owls, peregrine falcon recovery efforts call for removal of great horned owl nesting and hunting trees in the vicinity of peregrine nests and release sites.

"Peregrine falcon recovery efforts proved very successful last year in Milwaukee," said Geick. "We released a total of 14 young birds last summer. Nine of those peregrines were supposed to have been released at the Muscodia site, but the owls simply made it too dangerous. At a cost of \$2,000 each, we can't risk losing peregrine chicks to great horned owls. Donations paid for those chicks."

"Without owl management, we risk the lives of the chicks we release, as well as those at natural nesting sites. We would have to close down the Muscodia site, which would place this endangered species recovery effort in jeopardy," she said.

This spring five peregrine falcon chicks will be released in Milwaukee, and another 10 to 15 chicks are scheduled for release at the Muscodia site. DNR officials hope that peregrines will return to the historic nesting sites near the Mississippi River in western Wisconsin and successfully raise young at these two sites.



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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE &
 UWSP INFORMATION COUNTER

Pesticide cleanup

A bill that would require pesticide manufacturers to assist in efforts to clean up Wisconsin's groundwater has been endorsed by the Assembly Natural Resources Committee.

The bill (AB 501) would require pesticide manufacturers to pay a contamination fee to the state when their products are detected in the state's groundwater above the groundwater protection limits, according to State Representative Stan Gruszynski (D-Stevens Point), the bill's chief sponsor.

The fee would be \$50,000 per year, per chemical, and would be put into the Well Compensation Program administered by the Department of Natural Resources.

"It is important that pesticide manufacturers be held accountable for their products," Gruszynski said. Unfortunately, the manufacturers have been reluctant over the years to assist with cleanup and well replacement after their products have polluted our water. I am pleased that my fel-

SPORTS

What difference a month makes Christianson hits Winner

by Kevin Crary

Staff Writer

It was Eau Claire and Stout who came to Stevens Point last weekend, but it was Point who came to play.

The Stevens Point men's basketball team snapped a three-game losing streak by beating UW-Eau Claire Friday 55-54, and UW-Stout 77-65 Saturday.

The game against Eau Claire was not decided until the closing seconds when Todd Christianson sank a 14-footer with one second remaining that left the crowd of 2,569 testing the strength of the wood bleachers.

With 14 seconds remaining in the game, and a tie score at 53, Mike Lehrmann's foul put Eau Claire center Eric Davis on the line, shooting the bonus. After making the first shot, Davis left the second bouncing high off the rim and the score at a one-point difference.

Point rebounded the ball and guard Tim Sonnentag brought the ball upcourt.

Sonnentag, while looking for a man to pass to, slipped and fell onto his back at the top of the key, but kept his dribble. He managed to get Christianson the ball, and then with a man in his face, Christianson took an off-balance shot that left Point celebrating and Eau Claire with a long bus ride home.

"It couldn't have ended any better," an elated coach Bob Parker said after the game.

But Parker was quick to point out that despite the heroics of Christianson, it was a big team effort along with the home crowd that made the difference between this game and the previous meeting of the two teams, which ended in a 57-35 Eau Claire decision.

"These people (the fans) are beautiful. They stayed with us and made the difference."

The score was close the entire game as neither team lead by more than five.

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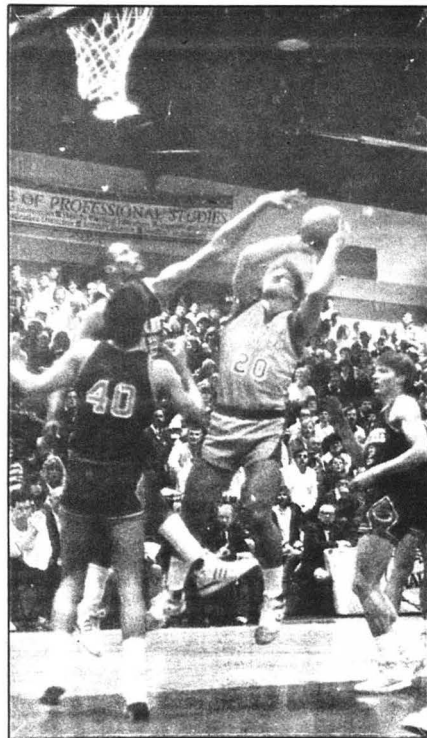


photo by Dave Peterson

Pointer guard Todd Christianson's (20) shot doesn't look like it will make it to the basket as Eau Claire's Eric Davis goes for the block.

River Falls routs Lady Pointers

The Lady Pointer basketball team had high hopes of knocking off one of the elite teams in the conference, but River Falls never gave them the chance.

The River Falls Falcons crushed the upset-minded Pointer 67-41 in an afternoon game at Berg gymnasium last Saturday.

UWRF came out firing after the initial tip-off and increased their lead to 20 points by halftime behind 11 points from Stacie Robey, the conference's second leading scorer.

Point fell into their 39-19 half-time hole by shooting only 30 percent from the field. The lone first half bright spot for the Pointers shone on Deb Shane. Shane made five of eight shots for 10 points in only 11 minutes of action, but injured her foot and did not play the entire second half.

UWSP was outscored by only six, 28-22, in the second half but they were already out of the game by halftime.

"We lost to an extremely talented team. We knew going in they were deep," said head

Turn to page 23

Dogfish, Angelfish both lose at Madison

by Steve Jansen

Staff reporter

Despite first place finishes by Teri Calchera and Nino Pisciotta the women's and men's swim

(200 breaststroke) and Calchera in the 100 freestyle in a :58.60 clocking. The 400 medley relay of Barb Kolitsch, Jan Gelwicks, Palmquist and Calchera and the 400 free relay (Calchera, Palmquist, Kolitsch, and Deb Hadler) both took second.

"Teri Calchera broke the varsity record for the 100 free, and led the 400 free relay in :55.00," said head coach Red Blair.

"Hadler had her best time in the 1,000 free and Kris Meulemans had her season best. Tricia Wentworth qualified for nationals in both boards.

"The men didn't swim extremely well overall, but we did have some outstanding swimmers."

Pisciotta continues to dominate his event as he won the 200 butterfly in 1:58.32. Kevin Parham covered the 100 freestyle in

:49.36 for first place. Tim Thomas won both the one and three meter diving competitions.

Second place finishes went to Sam Siegel (1,000 free, 10:37.51), Ken Brumbaugh (200 free, 1:48.41), Pisciotta (400 individual medley, 4:22.29), and Dan Miller (200 breaststroke, 2:18.28).

Mike Kiring finished second in the one and three meter diving

events as did the relay team of Parham, Woyte, Paul McLellan and Kevin Setterholm.

"Madison controlled the score of the meet because they are much stronger," said Blair. "We are happy that they will swim against us to give our

Turn to page 23

Track teams gaining indoor experience

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

Several members of the UWSP track teams turned in strong individual performances at the Eau Claire Invitational last weekend.

"This was an excellent meet for us and we needed a meet like this to boost team moral and confidence," said head coach Len Hill of the women's team.

Men's coach Rick Witt said of his squad, "We had some excellent performances in a meet that turned out to be less than ideal. The meet ran four hours long due to delays caused by improper construction of the new facility at Eau Claire. Our people had to warm up two to three times due to the changing time schedule and it is hard to be ready for a race when you have to do that."

Eau Claire, Stout, UM-Waseca, and Gustavus Adolphus made-up the five team women's field. La Crosse, St. Thomas, and Oshkosh joined the men's field. No team scores were kept.

Women's results:

Pointer firsts were turned in by distance runners Kris Hoel in the 3,000 run (10:26.40) and Kris Helein in the 5,000 (18:58.18). Sprinter firsts went to Maureen Seidl in the 600 (1:44.71) and Beckie Sherwood in the 300 (:45.09).

The relay team of Sherwood, Seidl, Traci Beier, and Carrie Enger placed second in the 4x400 and the 4x200 (1:53.94). Other second went to Paula Hinke (5:00, 18:59.53), Enger (800 meters, 2:25.80), Tammy Stowers (Shot Put, 37 feet, 8 inches), Jenny Schoh (3,000,

10:26.66), and triple jumper Michelle Hanson (33ft., 3 inches).

"I was pleased with this team balance even though the distances and shot put still seem to be our strength," said Hill. "The meet wasn't scored. However, had it been, we would've finished second in the five team meet."

Mens results:

In the men's field Tom Moris ran a 14:47.80 in the 5,000 for first place. Also garnering first places were sprinter Mike Christian in the 600 with a 1:22.26 time and Aatron Kenney in the 60 meter dash in 6.22. Triple jumper Scott Laurent propelled himself to 46 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

"Aatron Kenney ran a good race in the 60 meters to win, but was pushed to the limit," said Witt. "He was then beaten in the 300 by the same sprinter

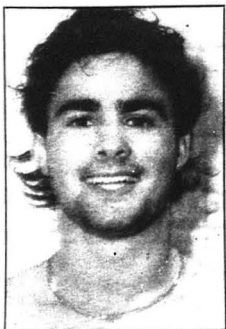
from Eau Claire (Eric Burrell). These are probably the finest sprinters ever in the WSUC."

Pointer second were earned by Tim Olson in the 1,500 (3:58.10), Steve Allison in the 800 (1:55.38) and Ben Baumgart in the high jump (6 feet, 8 inches).

"We had four men who came within a whisker of qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Nationals (Allison, Moris, Laurent, Baumgart)," said Witt.

"I was also pleased with some of our young men who are showing improvement," added Witt. "I did see one thing that worries me and that is we are having some people get so nervous prior to competition that we are unable to produce the performances we are capable of."

"One thing I do know is that we have a good group of people who will do whatever it takes to get the job done."



teams were both defeated at Madison last weekend.

The women's team lost 58-42 and the men's squad was downed 61-50.

Women's firsts went to Calchera in the 50 freestyle in :55.54 and three-meter diver Tricia Wentworth.

Angelfish second went to Lynn Palmquist in the 200 freestyle, Kris Meulemans in the 200 backstroke, Stephanie Bass

Icers sweep weekend series

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

This is one that did not get away from the UWSP ice hockey team.

The Pointers went into this past weekend knowing that they needed a sweep of the visiting Mankato State Mavericks if they had any chance of earning a share of second place in the Wisconsin Collegiate Hockey Association Conference. And now, after sweeping both games from Mankato State, 4-3 and 5-3, the UWSP skaters are hot on the heels of Mankato and Bemidji State (both are in second place).

In Saturday's contest, UWSP's Pat McPartlin tallied the first period's only goal at the 16:57 mark. Joe Butcher added another goal for Point before the Mavericks shot back with two goals, to tie the score at two at the end of the second period.

Maverick wing John Buchanan put MSU up by one in the waning moments of the third period. With 22 seconds remaining in the game, McPartlin found a seam in the Mankato defense and slapped the puck into the upper-right portion of the net, sending the game into overtime.

With 9:41 in OT, Ralph Barahona's shot found its shredded mark for the Pointer win. McPartlin and Shawn Wheeler assisted on the play.

Half of UWSP's goals came off the power play. They connected on two of four opportunities.

Stevens Point also battered Mankato goalie Ken Hilgert with 41 shots, more than twice the amount of shots the Mavericks took. Hilgert saved 37 of them.

During Sunday's game, Point took an early 2-1 first-period lead and never relinquished their advantage. Goals by Barahona and Rick Fleming sandwiched a score by MSU's Todd Jutting to give UWSP a 2-1 advantage after the first period.

Fleming wasted only 54 seconds in the second period before his shot sailed past Hilgert for the score. McPartlin and Mike Green assisted on the play.

McPartlin then got a goal of his own six minutes and four seconds later to give Point a hefty 4-1 lead.

The Mavericks climbed back into the game by scoring twice in the final stanza to pull within one. Mankato was forced to pull their goalie during the final minute and a half to attempt to tie the score.

McPartlin then capped off his big weekend with an open net goal with 28 seconds to play to seal the weekend sweep. McPartlin's open net goal is the first such score in UWSP hockey history. He had six points on the weekend and, in doing so, became the first person to sur-

pass 100 points in his career.

UWSP utilized the power play to perfection again, scoring on three of four chances.

"When I came here three years ago, we did everything in our power to stay within three or four goals of Mankato and now we've beaten them three times and tied them once this

year," said head coach Mark Mazzolini. "That's satisfying for me to see. We responded to some pressure situations."

The Pointer skaters, ranked fourth nationally, now have a 13-7-2 conference record, 17-7-2 overall. They face St. Scholastica (winless in league play this season) in two games this week-

end.

In order for UWSP to earn a share of second place, they must take both games from St. Scholastica and Bemidji must lose one of their two games. Mankato State has finished playing their league games.

Point is currently two points behind Bemidji and Mankato.



photo by Dave Peterson

A Pointer Icer is cut down in last week's action against Mankato St. at Willett Arena. A weekend sweep of the Mavs. kept Points hopes of second place alive.

Lady Tracksters talented but few in number

Sports information office

Although UW-Stevens Point women's track coach Len Hill won't have a lot of athletes to work with, the ones he does have are talented.

"I'm real disappointed with the turnout because I thought I had a good recruiting year," said Hill. "We have a mixture of athletes, but we're heavy on young kids."

Hill will look to four seniors on this year's squad to lead the team - Kris Hoel of Cornell, Tammy Stowers of Wisconsin Dells, Kay Wallander of White-law and Stacy Frieman of Berlin.

Hoel was an All-American in cross country and the 5,000-meter run. "Kris is healthy and running well," said Hill. "She has had injuries over the years, but it seems if she has come into the season healthy, she has usually survived. That really helps."

Stowers qualified for nationals last year in the discus. "Tammy is better in the shot put," said Hill. "She won the shot last week at La Crosse and is off to a good start."

Wallander is currently on the injured list. "We don't know the nature of her injury and it has kept her from competing," said Hill.

Frieman will not be a factor until the outdoor season. "Stacey throws the javelin and so she won't be able to help for awhile," said Hill. "She has placed in that event in the con-

ference meet before."

Due to a lack of indoor training facilities, the women will slide through the indoor season in efforts to prepare for the outdoor schedule. But lack of adequate facilities was last on Hill's mind when he put together the small roster.

"With our small number, instead of team goals, we are focusing on individuals," said Hill. "We want to see how many all-conference and all-Americans we can get. We already have a number of women who have come close to that."

Along with the four seniors already mentioned, a number of other athletes will also have a direct impact on the team.

Heading the list is Jenny Schoch, a sophomore from Glenden who has a wide range of distances that she has run well, from the 1,500- to the 5,000-meter runs. Carrie Enger, a junior from Stevens Point Area Senior High, will compete in the middle distances with her specialty lying in the 800-meter dash. Beth Weiland, a sophomore from Oshkosh (North), has run everything from the 800- to the 3,000-meter runs.

Although recruitment was low, Hill did attract the likes of talented Sue Collar of Seymour. Last year, Collar was a Class B state champ in the high jump and during her junior year, she was second in the discus.

"She's a competitor and a hard worker," said Hill. "She still has room for improvement

though, but there are a few things we can help her with.

"All of the women I have mentioned have a good shot to qualify for nationals," said Hill. "They are very talented people who are performing well right now."

"We're strong from the 800 up. We're not necessarily deep, but we have at least one person in each event who has a shot at a conference championship."

Hill also has the pleasure of working with a few other newcomers to the program - Beth Mears, a freshman shot putter and Paula Hinke, a sophomore distance runner.

"Beth is showing great potential and last week was the first time Paula ever ran on a track. Once she adjusts, she'll be good."

Other newcomers who have showed potential include: Kris Helein, a sophomore who has shown much improvement over last year; Tami Langton, a freshman who is coming off an injury but could help once she is healthy; Traci Beier, a freshman who has excellent hurdling techniques; Amber Drum, who will add depth in the 10,000-meters during the outdoor season; and Renee Brue, a transfer from Marshfield who will experiment to find out where her strength lies."

Returning Lady Pointers who are off to good starts are Maur-een Seidl, a sophomore from

Pointer swimmers eye confer. meet

Sports information office

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swim teams will take part in the Conference swimming and diving championships Feb. 18-20 at Whitewater.

On the men's side, Pointer head coach Lynn "Red" Blair may have enough talent this year to give UW-Eau Claire a run for the WSUC title. The Bugolds have won 15 of the last 16 conference meets with UWSP interrupting that long streak in 1977. The Pointers finished third in the meet last year.

"When we began the season I felt we were the top team in the WSUC," said Blair. "But some personnel changes around the second semester led me to believe that we would be a solid second place team because our depth was weakened. Now, we are stronger than I originally thought. Our strengths lie in our freestyle events and the versatility of these men."

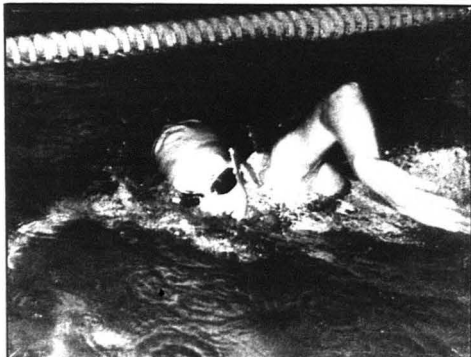
"We are covered in every area and that includes diving, where all divers have qualified for the nationals."

Leading the way for the Pointers will be Nino Pisciotto, who won the 200 backstroke as well as the 200 and 400 individual medley last year.

Second place finishes a year ago were turned in by Kevin Pham in the 50 freestyle, Ken Brumbaugh in the 100 and 500

photo by Sports info.

Turn to page 23



The Pointer Dogfish and Angelfish continue to prepare for this weekend's conference meet in Whitewater.

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WSUC meet, from page 22

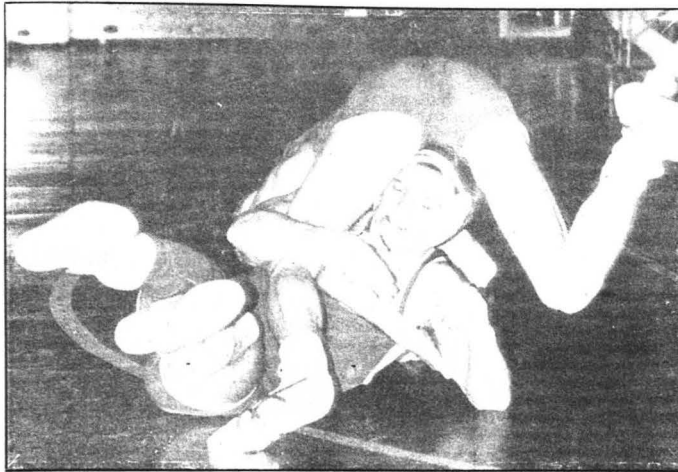


Photo by Scott Renczyk

The UWSP wrestling team defeated Stout 23-16 before being pinned by Whitewater 29-9 in last week's action. Ryan Burns continued his hot-streak by winning both his matches. The grapplers take to the mat this weekend at Platteville for the WSUC Championships.

Tracksters, from page 22

Kewaunee; Beckie Sherwood, a sophomore from Peshtigo; and Barb Knuese, a senior from Stevens Point Area Senior High.

At the beginning of season, this is how some of the schools in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference compared with numbers. La Crosse had 88 women out for the track team, Oshkosh had 67, Eau Claire 38 and Stevens Point 26.

"We are capable of winning events, but we can't score enough points to compete with these other teams," said Hill. "We're strong, but person for person, we just don't have the numbers."

La Crosse won the WWIAC title last year but Oshkosh will

challenge the Lady Roonies this year. "La Crosse is deep but not that tough up front," said Hill. "Oshkosh has good people in every event. They have a lot of seniors. This is the year they need to go for it."

Even though the Lady Pointers do not have quantity, the individual attention the members receive may provide successful dividends in the end.

"We have a hard working group with good attitudes," said Hill. "I think after a couple of weeks the women will be a very close-knit group."

The Lady Pointers will only have one home meet this season, the Colman Invitational on April 1-2.

Mens hoops, from page 21

Christianson shared game high-scoring honors with John Holmes, both finishing with 16. Darian Brown chipped in with 13 of his own.

Mike Prasher led Eau Claire with 15, including tow 3-pointers.

The Pointers capped off their "big weekend" by defeating Stout despite being emotionally and physically fatigued.

"I have to give our players a lot of credit," Parker said after the game. "We had individuals that were obviously tired, who sucked it up and played."

The fans were also tired-tired of hearing the men in stripes blow their whistles. There were

freestyle and Andy Woyte in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Blair evaluates the three-day meets as a three-horse race.

"Eau Claire has to be considered the favorite but with outstanding swimmers we may have enough to win it. UW-La Crosse is also a fine team but we may be stronger because of our strength in certain events."

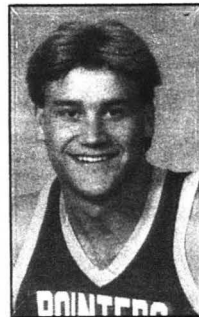
The women's swim team, also coached by Blair, does not have the numbers to compete for the championship, but boasts several of the WWIAC's top individuals.

Karen Petrick should challenge for individual honors in the 200 butterfly and distance freestyle while Theresa Calchera is amongst the elite in the 50 and 100 free.

"Our national qualifiers are swimming right through this meet as if it were any other," said Blair. "They have their sights set on the national meet. Those that have not qualified are well rested and I look for all the women to have a strong meet."

"The women have had an exceptional training year and it has been a fine year considering the numbers. O placement won't be any different than if we had rested for this meet."

Defending national champion Eau Claire is tabbed as the favorite by Blair but he also thinks highly of UW-Stout and UW-La Crosse. He sees his squad finishing in fourth place.



Todd Christianson Game-winning shot

Parker. "I think that we were emotionally ready, while the mind is sometimes willing, the feet aren't there."

Point built up a 39-25 halftime lead by shooting 53 percent from the floor. They had trouble shooting from the line, making only 6-16 for 37 percent.

In the second half, the Pointers saw their lead dwindle down to just six at 61-55 with 6:57 left. But their turnaround at the charity stripe, making 12 of 14 for 85 percent pulled them to their second victory in as many days. Point finished with a 60 percent effort at the foul line.

Christianson and Holmes again shared game high-scoring honors with 21. Brown and Chas Pronschinske added 11 each, respectively.

"It was an excellent win for us," Parker concluded.

The weekend's victories boosted Point's conference record to 6-7.

Intramural news

A basketball tourney has been set up by the UWSP intramural department for the weekend of February 19, 20, and 21.

The tourney is open to all UWSP students and faculty. A limit of eight persons per-team has been set by the department. They will construct a tournament bracket for the first 16 teams to register. Entry fee is \$40.

Tourney jackets will be awarded to the winners and the second place team will receive various prizes.

The IM department will also hold an open swim meet for men and women. The entry deadline for the meet is February 22 and play begins February 24.

Sign-up sheets are available at the IM desk in the gym.

The Intramural department would like to congratulate Dave Hanks on winning the Singles Racquetball Tournament. The tourney consisted of twenty-four players with a double elimination standing. Hanks beat Mike Pelteir, three-time defending champion, in two-out-of-three games.

Womens hoops, from page 21

coach Ruth Anne Kaiser. "Having (Sonya) Sorenson on the bench early with foul trouble and (Deb) Shane out with an injury didn't help the situation. We did the best we could with what we had."

Four Lady Falcons finished in double figures, led by Robey with 22. Shelley Kostick also had a big game with 11 points, four assists, and four steals. Kris Pohl added 11 and Linda Christopherson finished with 10.

The Lady Pointers had a poor outing shooting both field goals and free throws. UWSP made only 19 of 56 field goals (34 percent) and three of eight free tosses (37 percent).

Sorenson had one of her lowest scoring outputs of the season, with only 13. However, she did pull in a game-high 10 rebounds.

River Falls increased their conference leading record to 10-1, 19-2 overall.

Points record falls to 10-4, 10-8 overall and, with only one league game remaining, they have no chance of winning their second consecutive league crown.

Fish, from page 21

people that type of experience. "We had all three divers qualify for the national meet."

Both squads return to the water this Friday at Whitewater for the three day WSUC and WWIAC championships.

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Sonya Sorenson: A career



Career Records

Points Scores:	1,290
Scoring Average:	19.6
Field Goals Made:	562
Field Goals Attempted:	1,054
Field Goal Percentage:	533
Free Throws Made:	366
Free Throws Attempted:	580
Rebounds:	849
Rebounding Average:	11.3

Past Awards

1985-86
 First Team All-WWIAC
 First Team All-Great Lakes Region
 Great Lakes Region All-Tournament team

First Team Division III All-American
 National Player of the Year Nominee

With her averages this season, Sonny will lead the team for the fourth consecutive year in both scoring and rebounding, a feat accomplished by no one in school history.

Sport's Shorts

The UW-Stevens Point Lady Pointers are second in the conference in team free throw shooting, connecting on 200 of 291 attempts for 68.7 percent. Whitewater is first with 71 percent. Barring a massive scoring slump, Sonya Sorenson should win the conference scoring crown. Sorenson is averaging 22.1 per-game, almost four better than second place Stacie Robey of River Falls (18.3 ppg). In gymnastics action, Oshkosh junior Mary Leivian won the all-around competition with a score of 36.30 to help UW-O take third in a four team meet they hosted. . . UW-River Falls is the country's top-ranked hockey team for tenth straight week. Stevens Point is ranked fifth. . . The UWRF icers had their 14 game winning streak snapped by Mankato State. The Falcons won the first game 7-5, but lost the second 4-3. . . Mankato goalie Ken Hilgert has a .901 save percentage, third in the NCHA conference, he leads the league in pucks saved with 622, 58 more than the next closest goalkeeper. . . Eau Claire men's basketball squad had the number-one defense in the NAIA, yielding only 56.6. . . Earlier in the season, the Pointer men's basketball team was held to 11 points in the first half by the EC defense. . . Last Friday's basketball game between SP and EC was a reunion of sorts for Point center Craig Wessel and Blue-gold forward Chris Paulson. The two competed against each other in high school in the Southern Lakes conference. Wessel played for Elkhorn and Paulson for Burlington. . . Mor mens hoops: UWSP is 10-0 when leading at half and 7-0 when they shoot 50 percent or better. . . Todd Christianson is currently 22nd on the all-time scoring list with 822 points. . . The Stout Blue Devil ball team has only won one game since the second semester. . . Before Platteville coach Bo Ryan Pointer came to UWSP he served under head coaches Bill Cofield and Steve Yoder. . . Pioneer forward DeAndre Woods is only the fifth player to record 250 assists or more in a career at UWSP. . . Before this season's loss at Platteville, UWSP had a 17 game winning streak over the Pioneers. . . Angel fish swimmer Karen Petrick has earned the number two spot in the 200 butterfly on the conference's swimming honor role. She has a time of 219.7.

Student fees

from p. 3

posed enrollment increase also. "There are a lot of costs," says Baruch, "that we spread across total student body. To have another 150 makes a big difference. It would be a 150 more to share the basic costs."

Chargeback amounts trouble Baruch, too, who paid \$150,000 from the University Center last year. This year, he says, "I don't know what the cost will be, because it's still under discussion."

A new utility charge to the University Center Building could be bad news for students, also. Besides basic utilities, the state has ruled that the Center must now pay a fee for the basic operation of the power plant. Increased costs to auxiliary areas often equal increased student fees. Last year, University Center fee increased 14.8 percent, and Text Rental increased 15.4 percent.

Student Activity—Every full-time student paid \$35.70 each semester to the Student Activity fund. This money is given to the Student Government Association to allocate to all student organizations on campus. Last year, the Student Activity did not increase. This year, SGA President Steve Cady says the fee may need to increase.

Municipal Service—The present academic year saw a new seg fee join the ranks. A decision by the State Assembly this summer required the UW System to pay local municipalities for services such as police protection, fire protection, and garbage pick up. The state government used to pay this charge. Instead, this year, students paid about \$78,500 out to local municipalities. Next year, that number is to be \$83,988.

Divided up by student, in a plan devised by SGA President Steve Cady, off-campus students pay \$6 a year; on-campus students pay \$18. This year, those amounts were \$5 and \$17, respectively.

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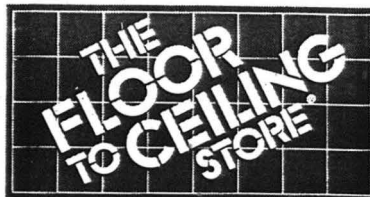
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UWSP inherits \$18,000

UWSP News Service

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has inherited \$18,000 from a Milwaukee man who specified in his will that part of his estate be used to assist students planning careers in environmental protection.

Henry C. Kurtz, who died last year at age 88, had no direct ties to UWSP except that he loved forestry work, and the university has a forestry program.

Kurtz' nephew, Frederick M. Kurtz of 1080 Lafayette Court, Brookfield, who assisted in settling the estate, suggested the bequest go to UWSP because he had been told a few years ago by an alumnus of the school that the forestry offerings at Stevens Point were among the best in the country.

The endorsement was from Joel Aanensen, a forester for

Nekoosa Papers Inc., who assisted the senior Kurtz and later the nephew in the management of a tree farm near Grand Marsh.

To make the endowment an even \$20,000, Frederick Kurtz and his wife, Ruth Ann, made a contribution of \$2,050 to the university and said they would like to add to the fund in the years ahead.

If invested at 8 percent, the endowment would generate about \$1,600 per year for a Henry C. Kurtz Scholarship to a student who has demonstrated "exceptional commitment to the field of forest management and science, both in and out of the classroom," according to the endowment charter.

To be eligible to compete for the scholarship a student must be a junior or senior with a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or higher, "desire to pursue

a career in forestry, demonstrate professional potential and be actively involved in professional organizations and activities, such as research, internships or forestry employment."

Henry Kurtz worked on a farm near Madison as a young man and later owned his own farm near Milwaukee, which was lost during the Depression. He served in the South Pacific during World War II and then worked as a machine repairman at the Schlitz Brewery in Milwaukee. After his retirement

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901 Clark St.
341-8178

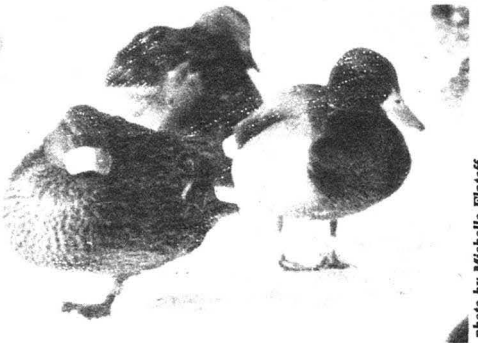


photo by Michelle Flatoif

The latest in duck fashion. These bill tags are being used to monitor water fowl on local ponds. I think he likes it!

Wildfire prevention week

Wisconsin's second annual Forest Fire Prevention Week runs from April 17 through April 23. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources sponsors this week of heightened public awareness of wild fire prevention.

"The theme of this year's week is 'Forest Fire Prevention Is You,' and this theme of personal responsibility will be emphasized throughout the campaign," said Earl Meyer, DNR forest fire prevention specialist.

"Nite out of 10 forest fires in Wisconsin are caused by people, and that means 90 percent of the forest fires in the state can be prevented," added Meyer.

In 1987, 798 wildfires burned 3,175 acres in Wisconsin. The average fire size was about four acres.

To heighten public awareness of forest fire prevention, the department plans to conduct education programs in the media, in schools and in the department's district and area offices throughout the state. Feature stories on forest fire prevention will be sent to the media; some municipalities will mark the occasion by proclaiming Forest Fire Prevention Week in their communities.

"Forest industries are directly responsible for 83,000 jobs in the state, and another 200,000 jobs indirectly," said Meyer. "The total value of forest products produced is almost \$2 billion annually. That means wildfires can take a heavy toll from the state's economy and can be devastating to the forest products and tourism industry.

"There are also the intangible costs of destroyed recreational opportunities, of natural beauty lost, and of lost habitat for wildlife," continued Meyer.

Michigan, Minnesota and the Canadian Province of Ontario are holding Wildfire Prevention Week at the same time as Wisconsin.

"Forest fire prevention has taken on an international flavor as governments recognize the need for education about the forestry resource," Meyer concluded.

The "BIGGEST" COMEDY ACT
Scott Hansen
Friday, Feb. 19 8pm
the Encore
LFB Special Program
2.00 w/ UWSP ID
3.00 w/out

New handicapped project moving

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

Governor Tommy Thompson recently approved a plan to proceed with the construction of a Handicapped Accessibility Project here on campus. The total estimated cost of the project is \$500,000.

Mary Williams, Special Assistant to the Chancellor, said that this project was part of the continuing program to make the campus more accessible to the handicapped.

The project will provide improved handicapped accessibility to the ten academic buildings on campus. (See map) It includes ramped walks to entry doors, elevator control and call button height revisions, door width enlargements, and toilet door width changes and relocations. In addition, a five-stop

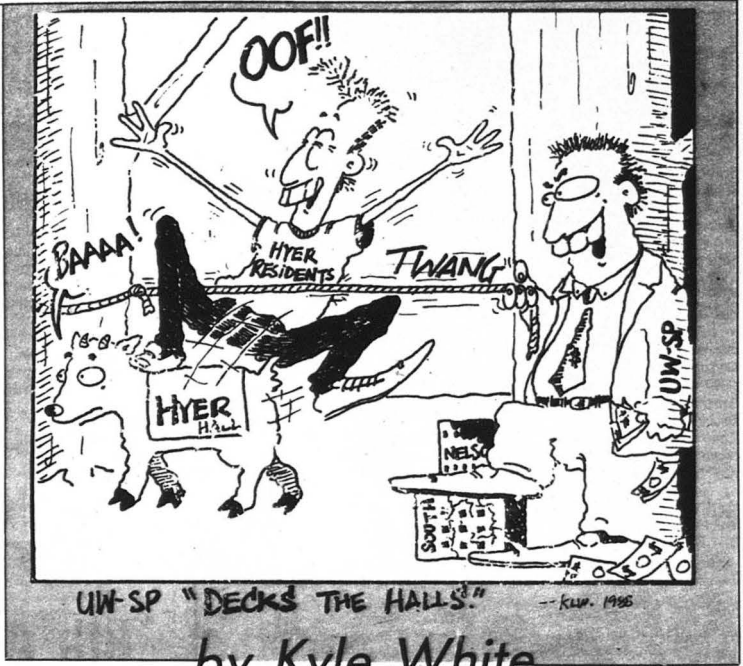
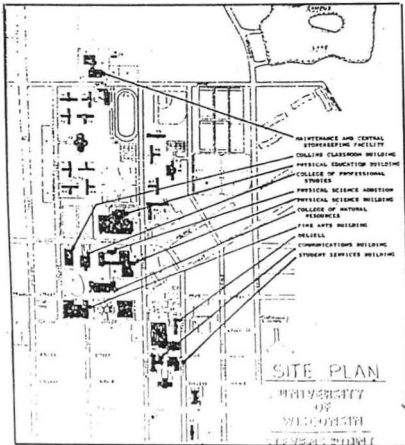
elevator will be installed in Dellzell Hall, along with many other handicapped accessibility revisions on campus.

According to Williams, funding for the project is not coming out of the UW System. The state itself is paying for the project from a fund established for handicapped accessibility.

The State Building Commission recently authorized the project to continue. According to Williams, the commission is not yet looking for bids as the architect for the project is working on the final plans.

Construction on the project should start this summer. Williams noted, however, that no work is scheduled on the George Stein Building, nor is a residence hall included in the project. These are problems to be tackled by a future project.

Map courtesy Mary Williams



Midwest poverty rising

UWSP News Service
Poverty is increasing at a faster rate in the Midwest than all other regions of the United States, according to a sociologist at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

"This part of the country has been hit so hard with plant closings," explains Gary Itzkowitz, a new member of UW-SP's sociology/anthropology faculty.

On the national scene, Itzkowitz provides this picture of poor people: 70 percent of them are white, with the majority living outside of metropolitan areas, and they are pretty evenly divided across the country with the South having the highest rate of poverty but the Midwest catching up fast. About 40 percent of poor hold down jobs, not always on a full-time basis, about 25 percent are ill or disabled, about 10 percent are retired or in school and 15 percent are chronically unemployed due to lack of economic development or layoffs.

For two years before joining the university faculty in September, Itzkowitz gained expertise in the field of poverty as a staff member for the Coalition on Human Needs, an umbrella

group for more than 100 civil rights, religious, labor and other national organizations.

His major roles were assisting in a survey of the poor and then writing about his findings for a new, softcover book titled, "How the Poor Would Remedy Poverty." Itzkowitz did fieldwork in Washington, D.C., and Aliquippa, Pa., a depressed steel mill town.

The report stated "two findings that might surprise even some who have studied the statistics and think they know who the poor are. One is the exceptionally high incidence of illness and disability. The other is the high degree of effort expended for work. The fact that the poor are working testifies to their strong work ethic, and at the same time the failure of many jobs to bring people out of poverty."

The report further noted that, "only with the active participation of the federal government in the development of jobs, and the re-education and training in preparation for those jobs, can the poor hope for significant recovery."

Among people in poverty, much attention is focused on welfare cheats, says the professor, and he believes that is unfortunate. The unfairness about that, he explains, is that those who are taking advantage of public assistance are "very small in number—they're not the large, growing number of poor in the country who need our help and really want to work."

He's concerned that the cheats are the ones who have the attention of the politicians.

There are many in government, including President Reagan, who believe welfare is an endless trap or a tranquilizer, that it breeds dependency. Itzkowitz says facts don't bear that out.

One-third of the people who are poor escape poverty every year and one-half of all poverty spells are less than three years. Intergenerational poverty is very rare, according to the

professor.

The overwhelming number of people who are poor and able to work, want to work, he emphasizes. In that light, Itzkowitz sees unfairness in many programs geared for the small percentage of the welfare population that is not working but able to do so.

He believes poverty must be viewed more broadly. The gap between the wealthy and the poor continues to grow. "Poverty programs should be designed to reduce the gap, not just merely find those few who are not working," the professor contends.

the poverty level for one person is about \$5,572; for two people, \$7,138; three people, \$8,737; and a family of four, \$11,203.

Workfare has been hailed in some quarters as an important deterrent for poverty and welfare payments. But Itzkowitz warns that "workfare without jobs at the end of the tunnel is a waste of money. Education and training programs must be designed in relation to people's skill levels and the local economic conditions and job availability."

In California, according to data he has found reported by the workfare deputy director, nearly 28,000 men and women were assigned to the workfare program even though jobs were available for less than 4,000 of them.

"Workfare should not be designed to create a new class of low wage earners, and local governments and businesses should not use it simply to get cheap labor," Itzkowitz asserts.

Grant,
from page 25
in 1965, he purchased several hundred acres of land in the Adams/Friendship area that were converted to pine plantations.
In 1981, the Adams County Soil and Water Conservation District named him "tree farmer of the year."

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SUN. 12-4
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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE / RENT

Large first floor duplex-Living room, dining room, kitchen, one bath- two doubles and one single or two singles and one double-Lots of closet space, one parking space per student, one car garage for bikes. House has Wisconsin Weatherization Seal. Call Carol at 341-7800 or 824-3118.

Two singles rooms available for sub-leasing spring semester '89. Great location. \$750 semester. Call 341-8489. Ask for Eve. Single room (very large) also available for the summer.

House for rent: fall semester. Need 4 males to room with 4 others. Two singles and one double. Call 341-2107.

Houses for rent: Fall or Summer. Quality houses close to campus. Phone 341-6079. Please leave a message.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summer Jobs! Explore MN...Spend 4-13 weeks in the land of 10,000 lakes. Earn salary plus free room/board. Counselors, nurses (BSN, RN), life guards and other positions available at MN resident camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, Dept. 086A, RR 3 Box 162, Annandale, MN 55302. (612)274-8376.

Attention: Mock Interview sign up March 14 Room 304B CCC. Here's your chance to get experience! Open to all. For more information call Tammy 341-2327. Sponsored by the Management Club.

"Fashion Get-A-Way" See the hottest spring break fashions for men and women, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C. Tickets sold by the Fashion Merchandising Club, in Concourse, Feb. 22-24 \$1.50 at door \$2.00 with I.D. and \$2.50 without I.D.

On-Campus Recruiters

February 18, 1988 to March 3, 1988 Sponsored by Career Services Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with the Career Services Office (unless otherwise noted). Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

BETHER HORIZONS

Date: February 22
Qualifications: College sophomores-seniors
Positions: Camp Counselors, Nurse, Lifeguard, Center Coordinator, River Trip Guide, Artist.

CENTURY COMPANIES OF AMERICA

Date: February 22
Qualifications: Business majors, especially with marketing and/or finance emphasis.

Positions: Life Insurance and Security Representative

TARGET STORES

Date: February 23
Qualifications: All majors
Positions: Area Manager/locations in Milwaukee Area

CUNA MUTUAL INSURANCE GROUP
Date: February 25

Qualifications: CIS majors; U.S. citizen or permanent resident; non-smokers.

Positions: Applications Programmer II

Sign up begins immediately. Must have completed CUNA Mutual application, resume, and copy of transcript on file in Career Services Office by February 18. Also should attend CUNA's evening presentation on 2-24-88 from 8:00-9:00 p.m., UC-Green Room.

ECONOMY FIRE AND CASUALTY

Date: March 2

Qualifications: All majors
Positions: Underwriting and Claims Adjusting

Typewriter need repair? Call Mattlin's Service Center. Free pick up and delivery. Most makes and models. 341-6844.

The County Veterans Service Office is seeking a military veteran, enrolled as a full time student under one of the following GI Bill education programs; Chapter 34(Vietnam era and military service prior to Jan. 1, 1977); Chapter 31(VA vocational rehabilitation-disabled veterans program); Chapter 32(VEAP program) or Chapter 30(New GI Bill-Montgomery GI Bill program). The Veterans Administration will pay \$3.35 per hour for qualified veterans to work 100 hours to 250 hours per semester. An average work week of 15 hours per week is expected. Work consists of re-organizing veterans files to remove Civil War, Spanish American War and World War I veterans inactive records for storage to allow room for new veterans files. One semester of work is expected with 2 qualified students being hired. For more information and application form, contact Thomas E. Pesanka, County Veterans Service Officer, 1016 Arlington Place, Stevens Point, Wis. Phone: 346-1310. Application deadline is: Feb. 29, 1988.

Cabin Counselors, Nurses, Instructors for Swimming: Boating, Nature, Tripping, Ropes Course, Handicrafts, Outdoor Living, Maintenance, Food Service, Housekeeping, and Office positions. Wisconsin Lions Camp is an ACA accredited camp which offers a unique professional opportunity to work with blind, deaf, and mentally retarded children. On Campus interviews Wednesday, March 2nd. For more information contact: WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP, 46 County A, Rosholt, WI. 54473. (715) 677-4761.

Speaker-Dr. N.C. Yang on the "Chemistry of Nucleic Acids", Tuesday March 1, 7 p.m. Science D101, sponsored by the American Chemical Society-Student Affiliate. For more information contact Carol Stevens at 345-1643.

Soil and Water Conservation Society and the American Water Resources Association will be holding a joint meeting Tuesday February 23 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Communications Room. Three UW-Madison Graduate students and their advisor Tommy Daniels will be speaking on ground water contamination and tillage systems. All interested are welcome to attend.

Looking for a job in the Appleton area after you graduate? The Management Club will be leaving 8 a.m. Friday, March 4 to tour Appleton Paper and the Aid Association for Lutherans. Sign up on 445 CCC door or call 341-4622.

Want help writing your resume or need help getting a interview with a prospective employer? The Management Club is sponsoring "Career Services" night with Lori Walters, Tuesday, Feb. 23, 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Green Room in the U.C. See you there!

Found: Earring, Thursday, Feb. 11. Outside of Library. Call 5931 to describe and claim.

PERSONALS

Hey, Hey,...RHA, you are doing a fantastic job! You folks are a gold mine!

Want to know the "BIGGEST" jokes on campus? Catch comedian Scott Hanson Friday night in the Encore.

Yo Groovetron-Stop up and see me sometime. Bring Mr. Gumby and we can relive old times over a can of spam!

Joseph, you sex pot...It's a shame you have to be in DC when the BIGGEST comedy act will be in the Encore Friday!

Scott Hanson is a "BIG" act you won't want to miss in the Encore Friday.

Katie and Pam, We are gonna take the town of Point by storm next year! I'm so excited to be living with you warped bean heads!

Greetings 4-N Roach!! Have you noticed what RHA has been doing for you?

Anne, at least you don't have to give a speech today!-Denise

Jeff, Hope you have a terrific birthday tomorrow. Love ya-Your little Sis!

Jo, You're looking good, and so is the big comedy act. Catch it! I'll be there, will you? -Frank

Hey Becky, Let's check out the biggest comedy act in Points history. Pick you up Friday at 7:30 p.m.-Steve

Bama, I miss you a whole bunch-Love, Tina

John, How about grabbing a few beers and the biggest comedy show ever. Meet you at the Encore for a few prelims at 7:30 p.m.-Brian

Hey Schetinski, How's a you nose? -Love, Ly

Joe, Too bad you're in SC when the biggest comedy act hit Pointski. You missed it!-Mike

Boo Boo, Want to go to Bama and get some Goo Goo's?-Love, Me

Hey Johnny M., Hope to see ya at TKE Happy Hour tonight. (Lucky's, 7:00 p.m., Be there.)-Nipper

Jim, Could you say "hello" to Brian Day from me!? Tell him he better write me here in Espana. Thanx-Chit

Women of 1318 Fremont: Do you miss me? Write me!-Chit

Sandy Amberfoot, Yes, I could go for a B.A.C. and a Mountain Dew! Miss you.- Kristin

Dominique, You are the cutest thing I've ever seen. Keep up the good work in school.-Love, Ci Ci

Hola Fish, M.J., Schmelly, Quack, Brennie, Lisa Kool,

Marnie, and Barb, Miss you guys way too much! Spains great, but I miss those crazy Thursday nights.-Love ya, Krizmy Sue

M.P.M., I miss you and can't wait 'til May to see you again. I love you.-K.S.T.

Ian, I haven't seen you in a while. Why don't you write to me some time. Love ya-Ci Ci

Mierda Pasa!, + West Burroughs. Love and miss ya loads!-CID

Erin, I miss you and love you a lot.-Ci Ci G.

Ma, you are the cwaziest guy I've ewen known. Eweew. No YOU cwazy guy.-Love The Babe

COB and ANN, Write me you jerks! Send a Kleenex-Ha! Miss ya-CID

Hi you Geeks, Sandi, Linda, Amy, Geri, Karen, and Kim. Miss you guys, tons! Love Ya!-Karen Blonde

Hey Roxanne, Want to go skiing?!

To the boys of 1900 Briggs, The weather is here, wish you were great. Our cervezas are bigger than yours! Sus tres amigas in Espana.-Cindy, Kim, Chit

Michele, Thanks for all the stuff.-Love, GLWP

Dish, Oh no, there are no loons in Spain! Que tal?-CID

Sandy, Hey baby wanna play a little poker with the guys this weekend? Woot Wool-Love, G.

Jim and Nancy, Come home soon, write, call, anything. Love you.-Kid Sister

SHG and CG, Love and miss you both-DBA

Thomas, Thanks for the roses. I love you.- Ms. P.

Staffspeak,

from page 14

Cady.

The question that keeps coming to my mind is, when does this lack of leadership stop? When does SGA start obeying their own rules? Don't they realize that they are suppose to be the campus leaders? It's time that SGA reconsiders their role on campus and begins to display that they are capable of following their constitution and show that they are able to resolve their domestic problems in a quick, firm manner.

Andrew Fendos


Outdoors Editor

HP/W program. They are aware of the amounts of work, time, and money needed to get such a program off the ground, but they also know of the numerous benefits that will arise from these efforts-including the increased credibility of UWSP and the possibility of a nationwide reputation as an institution promoting wellness throughout the campus.

A reputation like his will attract new students and employees who themselves are interested in and or practicing a lifestyle of well-being. With the addition of people like these, UWSP can only move upward, towards better and greater possibilities. Wouldn't you be proud to be a part of such a movement? Let's start now!

by Rebecca Strzok

Live Music & Dancing
WEDNESDAY, 9 P.M.
Blues & Old
Rock 'n' Roll
Cold Shot



Want to write?
Here's a thought...
Call the Pointer
at X2249.

Outdoors cont.

from page 20

low committee members have recognized the need for this legislation."

In a vote taken on Thursday, February 11, the committee voted 9-4 in favor of the bill. Before passing the bill, the committee adopted a substitute amendment containing a number of technical changes that were requested by the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

It is expected that AB 501 will now be referred to the Joint Finance Committee.

Grant

from page 12

in geometry, numeration and algebra with selected modules in measurement, statistics, computer applications and curriculum development. They will be joined by Bonnie David, a teacher at Howard Elementary School, Green Bay, in leading the classes.

Participants will have their tuition waived, plus a stipend for materials. Five graduate credits will be awarded upon completion of the course. The second phase of the project involves the newly trained faculty serving as inservice leaders and resource people for other teachers in their schools.



*DON'T FORGET
SIGN UP!!!!*

Campus Activities Office
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UAB Spring Break 88

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