



University of Wisconsin

Stevens Point

POINTER

Volume 31, Number 15—January 21, 1988

Point earns the national championship



Photo by Doug Wojcik

Pointer halfback Theo Blanco runs for yardage near the end of the first quarter during the national championship game.

The UW-Stevens Point football team capped off one of their most successful football seasons ever by tying Pacific Lutheran University 16-16 in the NAIA Division II national championship game.

A tough Lutheran defense held the potent Pointer offense (which averaged over 30 points the two previous playoff games) in check for most of the game, which was played December 13 at the Tacoma Dome in Tacoma, Washington. And it was a defensive play that helped preserve the tie for Lutheran.

Mike Tuasosopo, a junior defensive tackle and cousin of ex-San Francisco 49er Manu Tuasosopo, blocked Joe Parish's 27-yard field goal attempt with 29 seconds left to play. Pacific Lutheran then took possession and made one last drive. But Eric Cultum's 51 yard field goal fell 10 yards short of the cross-bar.

Said coach D.J. LeRoy of UWSP's first football national championship, "It's nice to be a national champion, of course. It would have been nice to win it outright."

Pacific Lutheran drew first blood on a 55 yard touchdown scamper by halfback Pat Dorsey. The extra point was missed and Lutheran would not score again until the third quarter.

All-American quarterback Kirk Baumgartner got Point on the scoreboard with a two yard second quarter run. Point then built a 16-6 lead during the third period on Parish's 28 yard field goal and Ted Blanco's one yard run.

Pacific Lutheran drew within seven after Cultum booted a 25 yard field goal. Dorsey once

again got past the Pointer defense, this time busting loose for a 59 yard score. Cultum's extra point tied the game at 16 for good.

Dorsey finished with 161 yards rushing and two touchdowns and was voted the games most valuable player.

Points All-American connection of Baumgartner to Aatron Kenney was non-existent. Although Baumgartner completed 16 of 38 passes for 260 yards Kenney did not catch a pass.

Parish, the backup quarterback, was successful on only 5 of 12 attempts during the regular season but was called on for the game winning try instead of Kevin Deates, the regular kicker. Deates had missed the conversion attempt in the second quarter.

"Deates is normally our kicker, but playing on Astroturf and the fact that Deates was playing defense the whole game, I thought it was time we get a strong, fresh leg in to do the kicking," said LeRoy.

In NAIA football championships no provision had been made for tie ball games. Pacific Lutheran will keep the national championship trophy for six months and Point the next six. The last Division II championship to end in a tie occurred in 1981 when Austin College and Concordia tied 21-21.

Pacific Lutheran earned a share of their second national title. The Lutes, who finished at 10-1-2, won the title outright in 1980 with a 38-0 victory over Wilmington (Ohio).

Stevens Point ended the season at 12-2-1.

Feds want \$17 million from reserves

Student loan guarantor threatens feds

by Karen Rivedal
Editor

The Wisconsin Higher Education Corporation (WHEC) will file formal charges, says Richard Johnston, WHEC Vice President, if the federal government attempts to claim \$17 million of the corporation's \$35 million reserve fund.

The Wisconsin Higher Education Corporation is a non-profit, independent corporation. It is not a state agency. It oversees the federal government's Guaranteed Student Loan program, and protects banks who give loans to students. The federal government and WHEC together

operate 100 percent insurance against lender default to banks who give student loans.

The call for the Wisconsin Corporation's reserve funds is due to a provision in the recently-passed federal budget for fiscal year 1988. It requires the guarantors of student loans nationwide to clean out their accumulated reserves and give them to the federal government. \$234 million would be collected this way and used to trim the federal deficit.

Student loan guarantors are less than pleased. The South

	Fiscal 1987	Presidential request	Fiscal 1988
Pell Grants.....	\$4,280,430,000	\$2,710,000,000	\$3,862,000,000
Supplemental Grants.....	408,415,000	0	412,500,000
College Work-Study.....	588,249,000	0	582,500,000
Income-contingent loans.....	4,368,000	600,000,000	5,000,000
State Student Incentive Grants.....	72,762,000	0	76,000,000
Perkins Loans.....	185,736,000	0	188,000,000
Guaranteed Student Loans.....	2,565,000,000	1,176,574,000	2,717,000,000
Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships.....	14,840,000	0	15,500,000

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Federal education allocations for fiscal year 1988.



T.G.I.F.

Thursday, January 21, 1988
UAB is throwing a Post New Year's Eve Party at 8:00pm in the Encore Room of the UC. This dance is guaranteed to bring in '88 with a bang.

Friday, January 22, 1988
UAB presents a night of laughs with comedian Wayne Cotter in the Encore Room of the UC. Cotter has appeared on Letterman and Carson.

THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT is a light-hearted rock musical that receives performances from The Who. The movie will be shown at 7pm and 9:15pm in the Program Banquet Room of the UC.

Saturday, January 23, 1988
THE PLASTIC LAND BAND will play at 8:30pm in the Encore Room of the UC.

Co-title holders

Thanks to an All-American quarterback and a host of other talented athlete's the UWSP football team captured the schools first national championship.

A look back

With the arrival of the new year, we take a look back into our past. Twenty years to be exact the year was 1968.

Story page 6

Rites of Spring:

Although Tuesday's snow-storm reminds us that winter is still in our midst, spring is right around the corner.

Take a look at the activities and events of second semester.

Story page 6

STAR Light:

Martin Luther King Day celebrates the birthday of a man with a dream. The student organization, STAR, keeps that same dream alive on the UWSP campus.

Story page 7

Winter Crowds

Ice fishing is quickly becoming a popular sport. With the advent of thick ice many summer anglers are learning that winter fishing is both easy, and as enjoyable as summer fishing.

Story page 12

All-Americans

The football national championship brought more than just high accolades to five Pointers. Those five received the NALA highest award-All American. 15

Still Struggling

Bob Parkers Pointer hoopsters continue to battle for another conference crown. Last nights game versus UW-La Crosse may have been a crucial step towards success in the remaining league games. 15

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Campus Notes

AN AUBURN U. STUDENT AND AIDS VICTIM may have spread the disease to as many as 30 men on campus that he had sexual relations with last winter. More likely, no more than one or two of the 19-year-old's sexual partners have been infected with virus.

COVERED-UP SECURITY STATS? A bill introduced in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives would require private and public institutions to distribute campus crime statistics to prospective students and their parents. The parents of a Lehigh U. student who was raped and murdered in her dorm room in 1986 are behind the measure. If the bill becomes law, schools must print brochures listing the number of on-campus rapes, assaults, homicides, robberies and burglaries, as well as the ratio of police personnel to students.

CAMOUFLAGE-CLAD ESCORTS at the U. of Mississippi have begun walking female students home at night. Twenty escorts who are members of the ROTC Ranger unit, station themselves at two campus libraries from 7 to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday. If a female student at another location wants an escort, she can call the university police department, who will notify the escorts via a walkie-talkie.

WHEN THE WALLS CAME CRASHING DOWN at the U. of Washington's Husky Stadium last February, a free-lance photographer captured the event on film. He then had a post card of the tumbling walls printed, with the caption "Gravity 1, UW 0" and offered the cards for sale at the University Bookstore.

THE UNITED COUNCIL of Wisconsin Student Government Associations has founded a way to better educate students in next year's campaigns and the issues involved: by publishing a national directory. The directory contains info on each candidate, including their party affiliation, prior positions on issues, and qualifications. It also features addresses and phone numbers of each candidate's national campaign manager.

We want your photos!

The Pointer would like to start the new semester with a new section. Starting with next Thursday's paper, we will reserve this spot for a picture from you. Send us your best, black and white preferable, but color accepted, by Monday at 5 p.m. We'll pick the best of the bunch and display it here, with credits.



April 20, 1960

Passive Resistance not restricted to South Africa-A death toll of 89 lives was the result of human fear combined with mass passive resistance recently in the Union of South Africa. The question of how to successfully combat peaceful resistance and still retain national prestige seems to be the government's problem.

The phrase "passive resistance" is not new nor just an African practice. Before independence, India had practiced it frequently and received the same drastic casualty results. Some Negroes in the United States practiced passive resistance, encouraged in part by the Rev. Martin Luther King.

November 27, 1963

The Student Council debated a resolution on college control of

open housing.

The resolution passed with one dissenting vote and reads as follows:

"Whereas persons 21 years of age and older are legally considered capable of maintaining their own affairs, be it resolved by the Student Council of Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point that any student 21 years of age should not be required to live in college-approved housing, and be it further resolved that any student by virtue of his residence in a living unit agrees to follow the rules established by that living unit."

January 4, 1968

Richard M. Nixon, an unannounced but leading contender for the GOP presidential nomination, will speak in Stevens Point Feb. 6.

He will deliver a public address between 1:45 and 2:35pm

in the fieldhouse at UWSP. His topic has not been revealed.

The two-term vice-president during the Eisenhower administration will be hosted by the UW-Stevens Point Political Science Association. Nixon said last fall he would disclose sometime in January whether he would seek his party's nomination for the top national office.

An unsuccessful candidate for president in 1960 against the late John F. Kennedy, he made appearances in Wisconsin prior to the November election.

Wanted:

Typesetters needed for the Pointer staff second semester. Paid position. 10-20 hours per week. Computing experience preferable. Dial x2249 if interested. Past applicants encouraged to re-apply

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NEWS

Problems at SGA

Resolution delayed; Lack of senators

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

A depleted SGA Senate will meet tonight to begin the semester. SGA isn't starting off in the best way possible. For starters, problems still remain with the current president's qualifications against the ones required by the SGA constitution. With the loss of last semester's speaker of the Senate and eight senators as well, the problem could take up to three weeks to resolve, according to Mike Mikalsen, SGA's executive director and Rules Committee Chairman. In the meantime, he says that Cady, violating the constitution, will still officially be president.

The problems with the president's credit load and the constitutional inconsistencies regarding his position and the

vice president's as well were first brought to light at the end of last year. Specifically, Article V, Section 2 of the SGA constitution states that any full-time student of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or above shall be eligible to hold the office of president.

According to Administrator Dennis Tierney, a full-time student is one who is taking 12 credits.

Last year's Senate amended the grade point clause from 2.5 to 2.25 to allow both Cady and Stollenwerk to run on the ballot for the March elections. Brian Neville was also able to run because of the change.

The current position description for the president states that he must have a 2.75 minimum

grade point average, have at least six credits, have at least one year remaining at UWSP, and will be in Point for the summer.

Steve Cady, president of SGA, failed to meet full-time status as required by the constitution for last semester and will continue to fail for this one. Cady is currently registered for six credits. The situation is complicated by Cady's refusal to take any more than six credits. He says that if the Senate forces him to do so, he will resign.

Paul Stollenwerk, vice president of SGA, as of now, will also fail to meet the credit load requirement. He is currently registered for 11 credits.

Turn to page 4

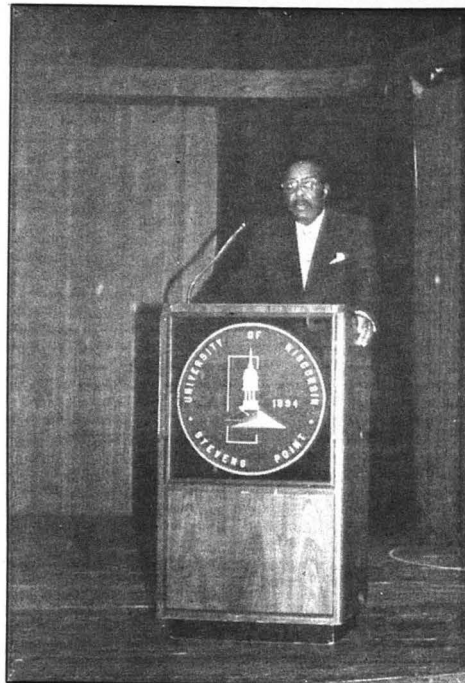


photo by Bryant Esch

Rep. Louis Stokes speaking Monday night in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Day.

Speaker Honors King

By Paul Lehman

Reporter

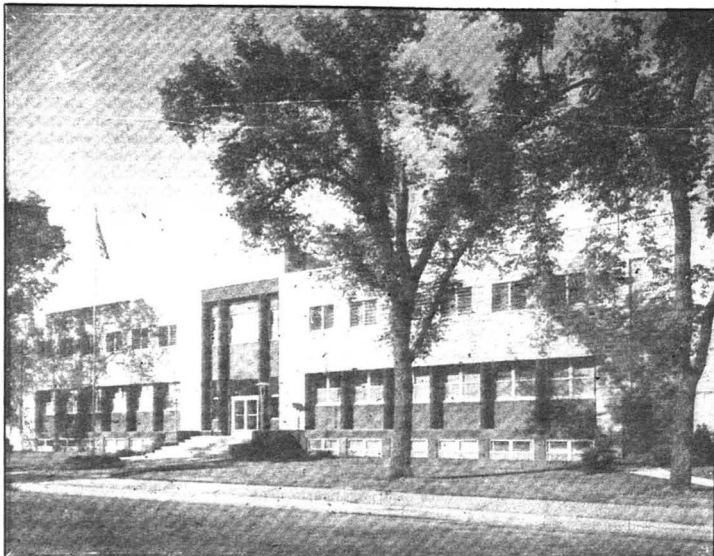
Congressman Louis Stokes, (D) Ohio, was on campus recently speaking to a small crowd in Michelsen Hall. The occasion of his visit was the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday on Jan. 15. Congressman Stokes called the day historic. He stated that all Americans must remember what Dr. King stood for, otherwise his holiday, like the one held in honor of George Washington, would become nothing more than an excuse for department stores to hold sales. And what King stood for was peace, nonviolence, and the American dream for all Americans. Dr. King demanded that America live up to its creed that all Americans are created equal.

Since King's death on April 4, 1968, progress has been made, according to Congressman Stokes, but that progress has

been minimal. Today there are 303 black mayors and 23 black congressmen, but there are no black senators or governors, and blacks comprise only 1.4 percent of the elected officials. There has been little or no progress in the fields of healthcare, education, housing, and unemployment.

Not just blacks and minorities are suffering, but increasingly more whites are finding themselves beneath the poverty line. This is significant, according to Congressman Stokes, because Dr. King's dream wasn't just for blacks and minorities, it was a dream for all Americans. A dream of peace, hope, and happiness.

Congressman Stokes asked that all Americans on Dr. Martin Luther King Day rededicate themselves to the proposition that Dr. King's dream not be deferred.



The present county-city building. The jail is on the second floor.

Portage County gets new jail

By Paul Jankowski
News Editor

A new jail is in the works for the city of Stevens Point and Portage County. Robert Steinke, chairman of the Jail Building Committee, said that the proposed jail and subsequent remodeling of the Law Enforcement Center in the County-City Building would cost approximately \$5 million.

No date has been set for construction to begin. Steinke said that the Jail Building Committee picked the Strongs Avenue parking lot next to the side of

the current building as a building site. No contractor has been chosen yet for the job.

According to Steinke, the reason that a new jail has been proposed is to solve the overcrowding problems at the current building.

According to Tom Wanta, sheriff of Portage County, a new jail would feature closed circuit television cameras monitoring all cell blocks. These cameras would allow inmates to be monitored more closely than at the present time. This should make it much more difficult for an inmate to either escape or

commit suicide unnoticed, according to Wanta.

Last Thursday, Robert Riske, 26, an inmate in the jail facing burglary charges, committed suicide. According to deputies, Riske ripped a bedsheet into strips and tied one end of one of the strips around his neck and the other around a piece of steel above the bars of one of the cells.

He was pronounced dead at St. Michael's Hospital when efforts to revive him failed.

According to Wanta, this was the first suicide in the jail since 1984.

WXYQ, WSPT sold

By Paul Jankowski

News Editor

Sage Broadcasting Corporation has filed with the FCC to sell four Wisconsin radio stations, two of which are in Stevens Point. Stations WXYQ and WSPT are included in the proposed sale.

Americus 1 Communications Partnership has agreed to buy the stations for an undisclosed amount of money. Eau Claire stations WJJK and WBIZ are included with the Stevens Point ones.

Jim Schuh, General Manager for WSPT, WXYQ, WBIZ, and

WJJK said that the change in owners should not have any effect in the station's programming. He also said that there shouldn't be any personnel changes.

Gerald Poch, president of Sage Broadcasting, said that the company decided to sell the stations to concentrate on larger markets. Poch said that his company expects to realize a profit of over a million dollars from the sale.

Sage Broadcasting bought these radio stations from Sentry insurance in September, 1986.

Cady from page 3

Micalsen said that these problems were referred to SGA's Rules Committee to close last semester. However, how these problems are resolved is all up to the senate. On this point both Steve Cady and last year's president, Lisa Thiel, agreed.

The low number of returning Senators may delay the resolution of these problems. According to Mikalsen, 21 Senators are required to amend the constitution, 24 are required for impeachment proceedings. As of now he says that there are only 19 returning. With only this many, he says that tonight he will suggest that these matters stay in his Rules Committee for the time being with no action

taken. He says that the committee will discuss them this Monday, the 25th, in its first meeting of this semester.

The problems between Cady's qualifications and the constitutional requirements for his position started before last year's election in March. Under Lisa Thiel's administration, position descriptions for the president and all Executive Board members were revised and clarified. Each person was to use the information from the position descriptions of the previous administrations. Nobody was to change anything, Thiel said.

Thiel said the position descriptions were not rewritten. Rewritten is the incorrect word.

Thiel said she did her position description, that of the president. I took the information from the one before, she said.

This revising and clarifying was completed before last year's election in March.

When Thiel was asked if she knew of the 12-credit requirement at the time of rewriting, she said, "Maybe I knew, maybe I didn't know, I don't remember." However, after thinking a moment, she said she did know but added, "I had to have 12 credits so it never became an issue. It went through my eyes (during the revising) and never did a thing."

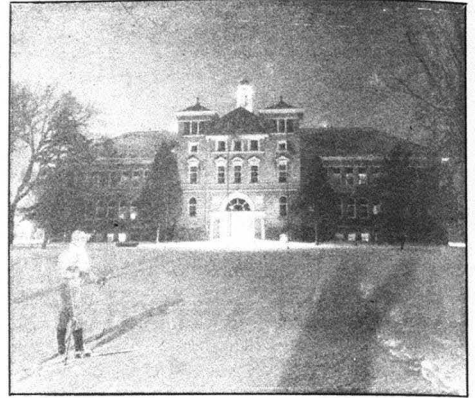
Thiel qualified her statements by saying that she had to have 12 credits to be eligible for financial aid. She also said that she was trying to graduate, too, and needed the credits.

The Senate has three options to resolve these inconsistencies:

1. Impeach Cady.
2. Amend the constitution so that the president is only required to take a six-credit load.
3. Amend it so that Cady will be allowed to serve out the remainder of his term. He would still be breaking the constitution. This so called Steve Cady Amendment would expire at the end of his term. The constitutional requirements for the president will remain intact.

As of now, all three options are impossible with only 19 Senators returning.

In resolving these problems, Thiel said that she hoped the Senate would also consider the issue of whether a president should be required to take six or 12 credits.



UWSP News Service

Old Main will have a new look this fall.

Big plans for Point

Officials at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point are recommending to state officials that approximately \$19 million be budgeted in the next seven years for building expansions or refurbishings, including major additions to the Natural Resources Building and Fine Arts Center.

Funding for the projects would be from state coffers as well as revenues from lodging and food service operations.

Mary Williams, special assistant to the chancellor, who handles facilities planning, said local faculty and administrative committees have given highest priority to an expansion of the Natural Resources Building.

That addition with an estimated pricetag of \$7.2 million, is proposed for the 1989-91 state

budget biennium and would nearly double the size of the existing facility. About 40 percent of the new space would go to the Department of Biology, which shares the building with the College of Natural Resources.

In addition, the state will be asked during the same biennium to approve major repairs, redecorating and furniture replacement in the 12 residence halls expected to be in operation then plus an overhaul of the Debot Residence Dining Center.

Several of the dormitories will be paid off soon, and the plan is to have bonding continued so rest rooms and shower facilities can be improved, draperies and furniture can be replaced and redecorating can be done in about 1,500 rooms.

By Paul Jankowski
News Editor

Old Main will soon have a new roof. According to Mary Williams, Special Assistant to the Chancellor, University Planning, bids are now being sought for the project. Two different coverings are being considered. One is copper, the other is an asphalt-shingle combination.

In September, \$473,000 was approved by the State Building Commission for the project. The existing 25,000 square-foot terra metal roof will be replaced.

Work will also be done on the associated flashing, perimeter drainage, and attic ventilation and insulation.

The present roof was constructed in 1915 when the two wings were added to the original building. As of now the cupola will be continued. The project is slated for this summer.

Old Main was first constructed in 1884. Since then it has received many modifications. It is currently listed on the National Register of Historical Places in Wisconsin.

Summer rock festival planned for Central Wisconsin

by Karen Rivedal
Editor

Plans for a three-day, 22-band rock music extravaganza in the town of Keshena this summer are well underway, according to festival promoters Sam Bartus of Wausau and Max Dixon of Birmahwood. In fact, says Bartus, "It's the only rock festival scheduled in the country."

Of comparable size and glory, he means. Bartus predicts a price tag of over \$550,000 in production costs. Band salaries, stages, fences, toilet facilities, nurses, fire protection, and security are just a few of your typical major rock festival expenses.

The money to start up the festival is coming from "private lenders and sponsors. The banks would say the heck with it," according to Bartus.

The festival promoters will pay an additional \$100,000 to the Menominee Indian tribe to lease reservation land for the festival. Tribal Chairwoman Lucille Chapman signed a contract with the promoters on January 6. It

must still be approved by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

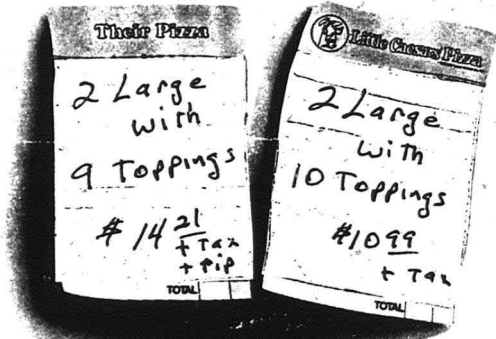
Under the provisions of the contract, Bartus and Dixon would stage their festival for five consecutive summers in Keshena on reservation land. In return, they will pay the tribe a total of just over \$600,000. Yearly lease payments are fixed; the tribe would receive no more or no less regardless of a festival's profits. Festival promoters can, however, pull out of the lease with a thirty-day notice.

At the moment, though, Bartus and Dixon are confident of the festival's success. A spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs in Minneapolis says she expects contract approval "in the very near future."

Chairwoman Chapman remains cautious about the agreement. The tribe's overall budget of \$1 million has not been modified to incorporate potential increases since the agreement. She said the tribe had no specific plans for the first promised \$100,000: "We're not going to spend it until we get it."

Turn to page 5

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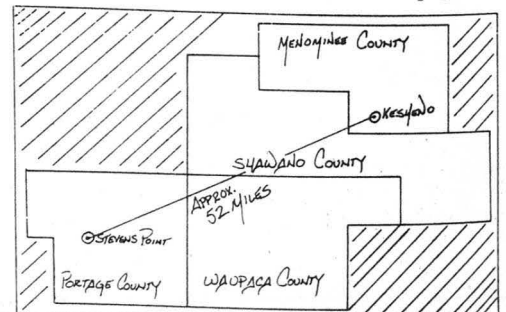
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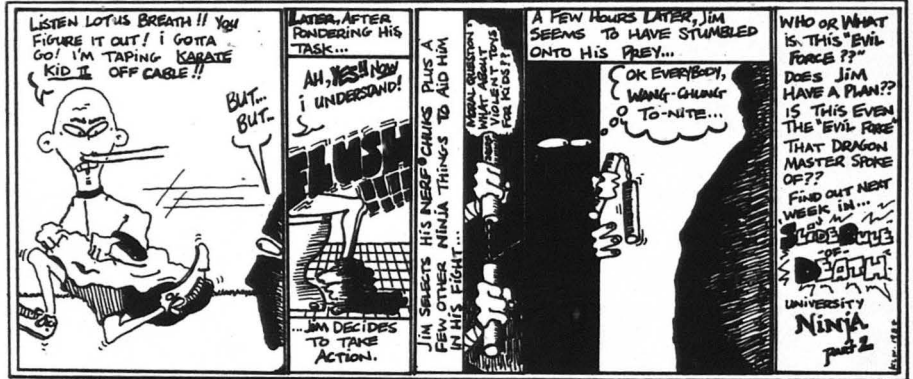
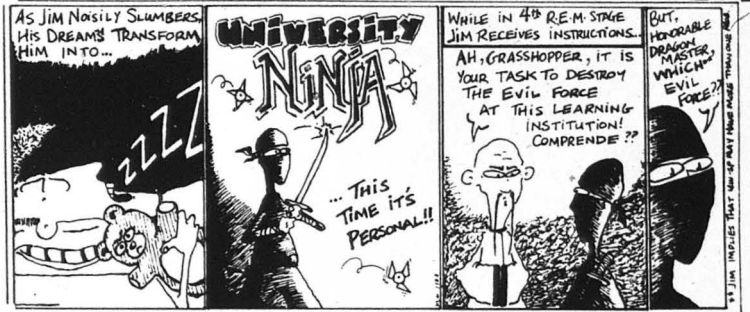
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Computing knowledge preferable, but not mandatory. Past applicants are encouraged to re-apply. Dial x-2249 if interested.



Libraries, from p. 11

these are written procedures, says Keller.

Unfortunately, written procedures are unusual for most libraries. A 1985 survey of 374 campus libraries showed that less than 20% had written policies for water leaks or flooding - one of the most damaging disasters a library can face. Less than 60 had procedures for dealing with emotionally disturbed persons, and only one-third had written plans for handling bomb threats. The libraries were most prepared for fires; one-half had plans for responding to fires and fire alarms.

Librarians can also help choose security equipment to make the library a safe place for work and study. A closed-circuit television system can monitor at-risk areas. A small transmitter is also available for staff to wear while working in isolated parts of the library. A push of a button alerts people at central desk if there's a problem. But solutions don't have to be technical or complex, says Keller. They can be as simple as improved lighting.

Keller has headed Campus Crime Prevention Programs - a private training and publishing firm - for 14 years. The company plans a three-day workshop on library security and emergency procedures in Boston in the spring of 1988. It also offers a manual, Crime Prevention, Security, and Emergency Procedures for College and University Libraries (220 pp., \$35.00).

CONTACT: Daniel Keller, Campus Crime Prevention Programs, P.O. Box 204, Goshen, KY 40026; 502/228 1499.

Rock, from p. 4

The first festival is scheduled for July 15-17. Bartus and Dixon say "big-name" bands, such as the Beach Boys and Meatloaf, may be performing.

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FEATURES

Glancing back...

1968:

A Dark Page In History

by Kelli Artison
Senior Editor

It seems natural, here at the threshold of 1988, to remember a few of the movers and shakers of 1968 and some of the events that made it a year many Americans feel epitomizes the Sixties era. Citing some of the incidents surrounding the social and political veins of a nation in utter chaos is what this oldest but goodies article is dedicated to.

On January 3, 1968, the Viet Cong launched the Tet Offensive. For every blow the U.S. gave, it was exposed to an equally unsettling hit. Saigon was destroyed as was the virtuous reputation of the U.S. For young men who had registered for the draft, killing in the name of peace and justice became an empty concept dissolved in irony and hypocrisy. After the offensive, Americans were hurled into the reality and brutality of Vietnam. The "body count" was at 16,000 this year with 100,000 wounded Americans. At the close of the war, during the Nixon administration, the official count of Americans killed in Vietnam would reach more than 58,000.

April 4, 1968, is the day Martin Luther King Jr. was shot in the neck by a rifle while on the second-floor balcony of the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis, Tennessee. His assassination traumatized the nation. King tried to make individuals think, using conscience and peaceful resistance to bring about justice for all oppressed people and the unity of men, women and children of all creeds and colors. The anger over his death sparked the influence of the Black Panthers which concentrated their efforts on triggering social and political change using violence and hatred, both of which Dr. King despised. Men like Stokely Carmichael and Malcolm X attempted to fill King's shoes. Unfortunately, no one could unite black and white, Jew and Gentile as King had with his transcendent powers of persuasion.

The good neighbor looks beyond the external accidents and discerns those inner qualities that make all men human and, therefore, brothers.

-Martin Luther King, Jr.

Young men defied the U.S. government weekly on network television with draft registration card burnings. At Columbia University, 19 days following King's assassination, a junior and his "action faction" occupied five buildings for six days, one of which contained the office of the university president, Grayson Kirk.

In June of '68 the U.S. endured the loss of the last of our nation's leaders. Robert Kennedy was killed while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination. The last of the American heroes had been assassinated. The direction of the U.S. was unknown and feared. John F. Kennedy was slain in 1963, M.L. King died in April '68, and now Robert. It's not hard to understand why the revolution of 1969 took place.

Woodstock celebrated the newly discovered spiritual gurus of Starship, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and many others who led young people through the misery and gave them the courage, whether through their music or rebellious individuality, to shun their imposed traditional modes of thought. Flower children, love-ins and mass drug escapes were the answers to questions young people had and the government couldn't produce.

Using the U.S. flag for unpatriotic purposes was made a federal offense on July 5, 1968. Mending seats of worn jeans with the U.S. flag was a practice of some "radicals" who did not believe in the policies the U.S. advocated. Seen as sacrilege, the unlawful use of U.S. flags was provided for with stiff fines and penalties.

In November of 1968, Richard M. Nixon was elected president of the United States. And so the year ended as pathetically as it had begun. Tricky Dick was in and his fun-filled term of follies began in the year that America lost Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King. Somehow Nixon's reign at this point in history seems only fitting.



It Was Twenty Years Ago Today—

Known as Wisconsin State University in 1968, the Stevens Point campus had yet seen the likes of the LRC, COPS, and Science Buildings. Yet to be renovated were the U.C. and Old Main Lee Dreyfus was WSU's president in '68. The national elections brought Hubert Humphrey, Senator Eugene McCarthy and Richard Nixon to campus.

..and looking at the future Spring Is Right Around the Corner

By Jim Malzewski

Features Editor

I know I'm going to offend many members of the anti-cliche campaign by doing this, but I can't help it. Here it goes: Boy, time flies.

There, I'm finished. But isn't it true?

Can you believe the spaceship Challenger blew up two years ago already? And the Olympics. Didn't we just have them? Why are we having another leap year, too? I thought that only took place every four years.

And what about classes? Didn't finals just end? Yeah, and Christmas was on its way, bringing with it presents, parties and overeating.

Time certainly has dealt us a mean blow. The date is January 21, 1988. We have 16 weeks of

exams, papers and mandatory attendance ahead of us. It seems like an eternity. The subconscious is screaming, Punt!

However, refer back to the last two words in the opening paragraph. That's right, time flies. The fact of the matter is that soon enough May will be upon us, and the days preceding its arrival will be filled with the annual festivities and celebrations that mark the arrival of spring and the dwindling days of winter.

So here it is, a brief look at the rites of UWSP's second semester:

Hardened ground and frigid temperatures, mixed with body contact and a ball, could only symbolize one thing—Arctic Fest. This year's rugby event takes place the weekend of Feb-

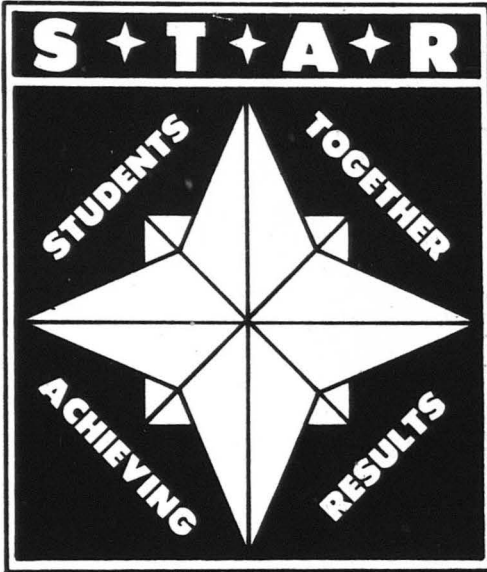
ruary 5. Early reports say many are already starting to condition skin for the infamous beer slides.

The passing of Arctic Fest prepares us for the warmer winds of spring. This hotter air means it's SGA election time. Voting occurs March 29 and 30. Who will be our next president and what scandals and mud-slinging will precede his/her appointment?

Vacations also mark our calendar. Spring break is only a month and a half away; March 11 to be exact. Soon otherwise normal students will put morals on the shelf and head for the warmer climates and beaches of Florida and Texas—in search of, well, fun.

Turn to page 7

STAR Is Shining Bright



By Jim Malzewski
Features Editor

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'

Equality for all men. Indeed, this was the vision of Martin Luther King, Jr. Not just for blacks, but for the entire racial spectrum.

This same philosophy also holds true for S.T.A.R., Students Together Achieving Results, whose primary purpose is fostering better race relations with the campus and community by raising cultural awareness.

An increased cultural awareness is exactly what S.T.A.R. accomplished this past week, hosting all of the events on campus surrounding King's birthday and Black History Week. According to the organization's advisor, Melvyn Rousseau, this is a very important week because King represented all of humanity. Hence, com-

"The dream is somewhat alive and well on campus."

-Melvyn Rousseau

memoration was observed through a soul food dinner, a blues performance, and appearances by Congressman Louis Stokes and Reverend Tyrone Crider.

Rousseau stated that this week definitely increases S.T.A.R.'s visibility. Made up of 20-25 members, S.T.A.R. needs to be highly selective in choosing programs and events to coordinate as it adheres to its quality before quantity policy. By channeling significant energy into this week, people tend to take note of the organization and understand its purpose.

The group also tries to increase cultural awareness through daily living. Rousseau said that the many racial myths abounding in society are easily dispelled through positive example. By supporting academic success and encouraging extra-

curricular participation in its members, S.T.A.R. actively contradicts stereotypes and generalizations.

The organization also forms a type of support group for minorities on campus. Minorities can often feel alienated by the predominately white UWSP campus, and according to Rousseau, S.T.A.R. aids in bringing minorities out of this alienated environment and into a position of visibility and influence.

So, although King's birthday and Black History Week bring out the best in S.T.A.R., their light shines throughout the year. The dream is somewhat alive and well on campus, Rousseau stated. Fundamentally, we are part of the dream. We are seeing people willing to participate in cultural diversity, and, consequently, we are seeing attitudinal change.

Spring, from p.6

Just when classes resume, it's time for Easter. Although providing a good excuse to go home for real food, Easter recess is insignificant to most students. It begins at noon on Friday, April 1. That's for all those who even have class on Friday afternoon. Oh well.

April also brings us baseball. The male Pointers kick off their home season April 1 against the Panthers of UW-Milwaukee, and the females soon follow.

A few events are still up in the air. One of these is Sig Tau's Bratfest. President Bernie Benson says he's 95 percent sure the event will take place again, most likely in early May. There would be changes from past Bratfests, however: The tentative location would be the Bandshell down on the Wisconsin River and a reduced, non-alcoholic ticket price is being discussed for festival goers who just didn't quite make the drinking age.

Just as tentative as Bratfest, but as likely to occur as geese returning north, is the arrival of Brother Jim and Sister Pat. This evangelical duo—Bible in one hand, Mr. Microphone in the other—are sure to once again grace our campus with their soul-saving tips and suggestions.

Which brings us to May. Finals begin on the 8th. In a sense, it's a long time away. But time does fly.

"I want to be the white man's brother, not his brother-in-law."
-Martin Luther King, Jr.

Trivia Time

1. What was the final score of Sunday's NFC Championship game?
2. Name the trio of stars appearing in the hit movie *Broadcast News*?
3. Another hit movie of the Christmas season has been *Less Than Zero*. Name the author of the novel on which the movie is based.
4. What TV game show features a snack break, an adjustable bed, and a category called Celebrity CAT Scans?
5. Name the national celebrity who appeared live at Mr. Lucky's on Sunday night.

Answers on page 8

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For brevity sake...

Comedian Wayne Cotter will perform tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in The Encore. The veteran comic has appeared on Late Night with David Letterman and in a 20/20 documentary on comedians. The show, sponsored by UAB, costs \$2 for UWSP students and \$2.75 for the public.

UWSP will offer four non-credit courses during the spring semester on career planning, self-hypnosis, money management and ballroom dancing. Registration fees vary. For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach at 346-3717.

Australia will be the focus of a Dinner Travel Escape on Thursday, January 28. The dinner, featuring prawn chowder, red snapper, zucchini Sydney and queen mother's chocolate cake, will precede a slideshow and discussion of eastern Australia and Sydney given by Ron and Donna Zimmerman. Reservations may be made by contacting the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach in Old Main. The ticket price is \$14.

Traveling, living, learning and earning credits describes UNO-INNSBRUCK, a summer school program sponsored by the University of New Orleans. Now in its 13th year, UNO-INNSBRUCK offers more than 60 courses in a variety of academic areas. All courses are taught in English, and all classrooms are surrounded by the towering Tyrolean Alps of Innsbruck, Austria. For more information call (504) 286-7116.

AIDS

from p.9

they did not use condoms. The UT survey makes the student response to AIDS appear encouraging. Perhaps the special efforts of many schools to educate students have increased their understanding of the disease. Maybe the AIDS class at Ohio State U., the AIDS Awareness Weeks at North Kentucky U. and the U. of Virginia — even the installation of condom vending machines on some campuses — have helped motivate behavior changes.

Sharon Dunwoody does have one bit of information for schools considering AIDS education efforts. Her research suggests students change their behavior more often after talking about AIDS with other people. Media coverage alone isn't enough. Contact Sharon Dunwoody, Dept. of Journalism and Mass Communication, U. of Wisconsin, 821 University Avenue, Madison, WI 53706; Ph: 608/263-3389.

Computer,

from p.9

able to a large number of people, according to John Gholdston, associate publisher. "Other projects required participants to own or have access to a computer and a modem," he says. "We had a loyal following, but it was a very small one."

Almost everyone has a phone, so hundreds have access to Dale. In fact, during Dale's first few months of operation, the only time the line wasn't busy was between 3 and 4 a.m.

But there is one major problem: Because there's only one phone line into the computer, only one person at a time can call. "And it's extremely costly to expand the service, says Gholdston. "However, if you call and the line is tied up, you still don't get a busy signal; Dale has an answering machine that tells callers to try back at another time."

Even though Dale's services are free, it still takes money to keep him operating. So, officials are considering adding a classified ad section, where sellers purchase "space" and callers can ask Dale to recite what's for sale.

CONTACT: John Gholdston, associate publisher, Daily Universe, 547 Ernest Wilkinsen Center, BYU, Provo, UT 84602; Ph: 801/378-7100.

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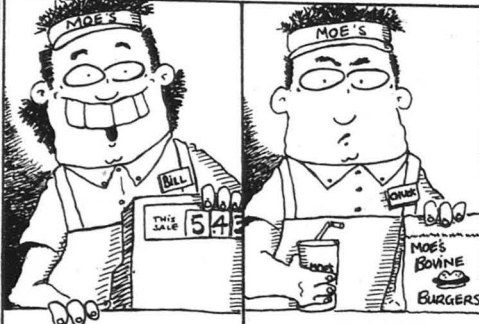
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Trivia Answers

1. Washington 17, Minnesota 10
2. William Hurt, Holly Hunter, and Albert Brooks
3. Bret Easton Ellis
4. MTV's Remote Control
5. Spuds McKenzie

By Bill Kiel
Staff Writer

AH... THAT MONUMENTAL DIFFERENCE THAT A COLLEGE EDUCATION MAKES...



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THE DIFFERENCE IS THAT CHUCK HAD TO WAIT FOUR YEARS TO START WORKING AT THE LOCAL BURGER JOINT. -- K.W. 1/88

Pordnorski
by Kyle White

AIDS Awareness Changes CAMPUS LIFE

National On-Campus Report

Are students changing their sexual activities because of AIDS? What do they really know about the disease? Several schools have tried to find out by conducting student surveys. But only one has reported that students are taking reasonable precautions.

A U. of Wisconsin study has reported that more than half of the students surveyed had changed their behavior — including increasing their use of condoms — because of AIDS. Students with multiple partners, considered to be at high risk, reported the greatest change in behavior. Two-thirds said they reduced their number of new partners last year. "The riskier students' sexual lives are," the more likely they are to engage in safer behaviors," says Sharon Dunwoody, the journalism professor who directed the survey.

But other studies have reached different conclusions.

An Arizona State U. survey reported that 56% of respondents had not changed their sexual behavior because of AIDS. Still, 96% said they'd refused sex with someone who had many sexual partners, and almost 90% said they'd refrain from sexual activities if their partner refused to use a condom. In a U. of Maryland mail survey, 30% of the respondents who used condoms said they used them more often now.

Dunwoody contends such changes in behavior are substantial, given the level of risk. "In a real sense, the risk is not very high," she says — especially for monogamous couples. "People are worried; it's appropriate to be worried," she says. "Students are as worried as the risk calls for. If the risk rises, the behavioral changes will probably rise, too."

Dunwoody's survey of a random sample of 506 undergraduates did reveal some miscon-

ceptions about how AIDS is transmitted. More than 20% of the students surveyed thought giving blood puts a person at risk for infection, while only 13% said receiving blood is risky. (Scientists believe only receiving blood poses any threat — and that the chance of receiving AIDS-contaminated blood is low.)

A survey of Southwestern U. (Texas) students revealed they're no better informed about how people catch AIDS than Wisconsin students. Forty percent thought they could contract the disease by kissing an AIDS victim.

Still, students may be more knowledgeable about AIDS than the general public. A U. of Texas survey of residents Austin and Travis county reported that one-third incorrectly believed AIDS could be transmitted by mosquitos. Three-fourths who said they were sexually active and not monogamous also said

Turn to page 8

B.Y.U.'s Dale knows news

National On-Campus Report

Brigham Young U.'s Dale E. Universe is a currents — king. He always knows the latest world and national news. He'll tell you the current movie, weather, and sports news. And he's got a personality: He's always got a joke or a riddle to tell.

Who is this guy and how does he know so much? Dale E. Universe is a talking computer. His "parent" and information source is BYU's campus newspaper, the Daily Universe.


A talking version of an electronic newspaper, Dale is an IBM computer with a voice synthesis board — which basically converts data into speech. With a touch-tone telephone, callers can dial Dale's campus number and have access to a wide range of information including BYU's calander of events, the latest sports results, ski reports, even motivational thoughts and letters to the Universe editor. He can even carry a tune.

When Dale answers the

phone, he gives a quick run-down of the categories of information he has and instructs callers to push the corresponding letters and numbers ("J" for jokes, then "1" for knock-knock jokes, "2" for riddles, and so on). A student reported updates Dale's data base once a day — several times for breaking news.

Daily Universe officials created Dale because they wanted a computerized information system that would be avail-

Turn to page 8



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Staff Special

Self-destruction and you: A student's guide

A new semester is dawning. With the temporary bliss of Christmas break behind us, we must needs turn our energies to academic thought. Second semester, take one. This time it's going to be different. 4.0 or no go.

We have stacked the fresh books in a tall shiny pile, labeled our folders, and planned our attire. Your newly-drawn, 8x10, multi-blocked planner has ordered the days in a regular pattern. What could go wrong?

And yet there's this feeling. A whisper of doubt. What if... and who cares... and so on.

But fear not, fellow students. Those of a similar bent have studied the problem. You're suffering from a case of unchanneled self-destruction. All messed up and nowhere to go? The key is a plan. Put those self-destructive tendencies to work for you. Adhere to a simple schedule of calculated error and you can't go right.

The means to this end surround you. It's just a matter of behavior modification. For instance, you could...

1. Drink too much. This is easy to do in Stevens Point. A long time ago, city planners recognized the need for mind-altering drugs and built a shrine to it downtown. Wall-to-wall bars line the streets for better stumbling. Fake ID's abound. Our cup runneth over. And spilleth onto our pants.

Make a game of it. See how many bars you can visit in one night. See how long you can stay passed out. Do it for fun. Do it for wagers. Do it for lack of anything else, but do it. Because in actuality, the shortest distance between two points is a bar.

2. Smoke too much. You need to paralyze those brain cells. On second thought, don't smoke. Snort. Smoking's not cool anymore, but cocaine is. College is where social progress starts.

3. Never get quite enough sex. Even if you can. This will allow you to feel unsatisfied and become preoccupied. You can think about it during class. Don't ever pay attention in class.

4. Befriend people who are going to quit school. When they do, feel left out. Wonder if they haven't got something there. Don't take it too seriously, don't take anything too seriously, but keep it in mind.

5. Do penance, if you start to feel guilty. Go home for the weekend. Spend forty-eight hours with your parents and re-recognize the reasons you left home. Return with a renewed sense of purpose.

6. Procrastinate. This a tool to be used faithfully. Keep in mind, the only good paper is a late paper. You'll need to work on selective memory skills for this. Remember everything you got for Christmas since you were nine, but forget where your first hour classes meet. Remember the capital of Mozambique, but forget to take finals.

Lack of preparation helps a lot here. Lose your class syllabi early on. Lose the books earlier. Lose your mind shortly thereafter, but don't try to drop classes until it's too late. You don't want people to think you're not trying.

7. Have a really irritating family. Get a new one if yours isn't. They'll need to call too much. And worry too much. But not send enough money. Make

sure they say things like, "That's nice, but how are your classes going?" or "What are you going to do with a (blank) major again?" Blame your academic failure on these people.

8. Adopt a pet. Buy a VCR. Start an in-home, chrome-plated, six-ounce, 14K gold faux glass eye mailing business. Embark on any individual pursuit that is more important than

school. And stick to it.

9. Get cable. Spend all your time watching talk shows. Watch Donahue and Oprah for the latest in popular sexual dysfunction. Watch Geraldo for things you never dreamed of.

10. Towards the end of the semester, make a symbolic last ditch effort to save your ass, but be sure it's already far too late. Have great faith in your

ability to come through in the clutch, even if you haven't lived up to your expectations since the third grade spelling bee when you blew away the competition with "pan o ram a."

When you fail anyway, carry the disillusionment into the next semester. The cycle must not be broken.

Karen Rivedal
Editor



by Stud Weasil

With all of the publicity in recent years covering the AIDS epidemic, one very important health issue has been all but ignored. Of course, I am speaking of hemorrhoids.

What are hemorrhoids? Very few people seem to know. Should we be afraid of them? Should we be afraid to talk about them? Should people with hemorrhoids be excluded from the mainstream of society? The time has long since come to clear up the many myths and misconceptions related to this dreaded physical disorder.

Webster defines a hemorrhoid as the following: "a painful swelling of a vein in the region of the anus, often with bleeding." I can only speak for myself, but (no pun intended) this sure sounds like a lot of fun to me! What do I have to do to get them? What causes them?

Many medical doctors, still clinging to the notion that hemorrhoids occur as a result of factors related to lifestyle and heredity. Recent research has shown otherwise. The truth is that hemorrhoids are, in fact, caused by small Goblins who

live within the darkest regions of the human digestive tract. (By the way, how many hemorrhoids does it take to screw in a light bulb? Answer: None. Hemorrhoids are not afraid of the dark.)

These evil creatures typically are transported into the human digestive tract through the consumption of fast food. These Goblins are greedy and selfish. They want all of the preservatives and kangaroo meat for themselves. And, as a result of their insatiable desires, they fight amongst themselves, often armed with microscopic automatic weapons - uzis, etc. Since it is so dark in the digestive tract, they miss each other, thus striking the colon and creating the painful hemorrhoid.

We know what they are, but are they contagious? The debate has vacillated (pun intended) pro and con on this subject since the beginnings of modern warts, cold sores, etc. Either medicine. I am of the opinion that they are, in fact, extremely other people their warts in public. These Goblins are lic, or people with hemorrhoids most easily transmitted, from one person to another, by disco

dancing at exclusive clubs, at or around bartime. This transmission occurs most often when dancing to the music of Prince (ie., You Got the Look.)

Sufferers of hemorrhoids are faced with stigmatization and constant ridicule. Why is it that people with warts, cold sores, dandruff, etc. are not hassled similarly for their illnesses? Just last week, while eating lunch, a friend of mine explained to me how she had a wart burned off her finger. After taking off the bandage, she showed me how it looked - no big deal, right? What would have happened if, in the same situation, she had explained to me how she rubs Preparation-H all over her anus? Worse yet, what if she had decided to show me her hemorrhoids? No doubt, someone would be offended. It's just not fair. People with hemorrhoids should have the same rights as those people who have since the beginnings of modern warts, cold sores, etc. Either medicine. I am of the opinion that they are, in fact, extremely other people their warts in public. These Goblins are lic, or people with hemorrhoids most easily transmitted, from one person to another, by disco

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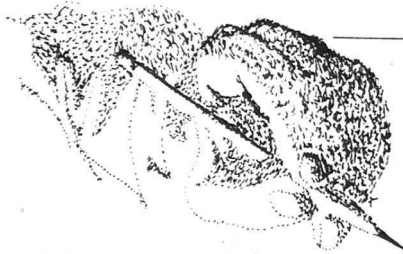
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LETTERS

Recycling mystery



Dear Editor:

Recently, I learned that recycling is required for the citizens of Stevens Point. Newspaper, aluminum, batteries and cardboard are all picked up monthly by Intra-State Recycling. The University, however, was exempted from this legislation.

Obviously, such a require-

ment would be impossible to enforce in dorms, but I feel we students should have the opportunity to recycle our articles.

Neale Hall recycles their newspapers. Intra-State Recycling is also willing to pick-up any newspapers the other dorms have. All they have to do

is bag the paper and place it on the curb of the nearest road the first Wednesday of each month. Why is it that the rest of the dorms are not participating? All of the hall presidents were informed of this opportunity. What are they doing with their papers?

Lara Ellingson

Libraries changed

National On-Campus Report

Library thievery has grown more complex in recent years. It used to be, the biggest library security problem was the theft of books, purses, and wallets. Now campus librarians worry about the possible theft or vandalism of computers and audio-visual equipment. (Not to mention rare books and artwork.)

Daniel Keller, director of public safety at the U. of Louisville, says providing library security has never been easy. "Long hours of operation and large, open spaces have contributed to the problem." All the nooks and crannies found in most libraries haven't helped much either, he says. Personal security has long been a concern of library staff who must work in isolated parts of the building.

But the problem's even greater now that libraries offer so many more kinds of services - from special exhibits to coin-operated copy machines. In rare book collections alone, there's enough potential booty to attract professional thieves, much less student-criminals.

The single most important precaution librarians can take is to work closely with campus security, says Keller. They should report every crime to campus law enforcement officers, he says. Often the theft of books goes unreported.

Librarians and campus security people can also work together in developing emergency procedures. Bomb threats or disruptions by the emotionally disturbed pose less danger when

Turn to page 5

United Council meets with Governor

United Council News

On Friday, December 11, members of the staff of United Council of UW Student Governments and student government presidents from around the state met with Governor Tommy Thompson and members of his staff to talk about student concerns. Student government presidents from all 26 campuses were invited to the meeting. 15 students were able to attend.

Besides Governor Thompson, four members of his staff attended the meeting. They included: Rick Chandler, DOA Budget Director; George Lightbourn, DOA Budget Analyst for Education; Bill Jordahl, Governor's Senate Liaison; and

Jeff Bartzan, Governor's Education Policy Advisor.

Adrian Serrano, United Council President said, "The meeting was a great success. We wanted student presidents to meet with the Governor and to impress upon him the issues of importance to students."

"We talked about a variety of issues, mostly issues that will come up during the next legislative floor period. We are planning to have these meetings at least every semester," Serrano added.

The main issue the students discussed with the Governor was increases in the state financial aid programs. State financial aid programs are adminis-

tered by the Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB).

United Council is calling for four percent inflationary increases above the HEAB request for all the HEAB programs. HEAB is requesting a six percent increase in Wisconsin Higher Education Grants (WHEG), a seven percent increase in Wisconsin Tuition Grant (TG), and 0 percent increases in all other programs over last year levels. The increases in WHEG and TG is to match anticipated tuition increases. United Council is calling for the four percent inflationary increase on top of that just to keep up.

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OUTDOORS

Outdoor Crowds in the Winter

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

Overcrowding, traffic, parking problems and noisy kids are just some of the problems facing fishermen today. It seems just last year that a fellow could ice fish just about anywhere and not have to worry about putting up with the crowds. Gone is the time when you could find some unfished ice and feel like you actually had a chance at finding something big under the ice. About all you find this year is other fishermen. The fish are still biting but their sizes are smaller. And you have to share them with everyone else.

The problem with ice fishing and why I think that it has become so popular is simple. Ice fishing is easy. Just about anything that you can put on a hook and place under the ice is going to catch you fish. And anyone can do it. True, there are some finer techniques to the art of ice fishing but you already know the most important part.

If you like panfish, such as perch or bluegill, drive around to the lakes in your area until you find one with people fishing on it. Watch them. Check the depth they're fishing at and see what kind of bait the fish are actually biting. If the fish are not biting at the depth the others are fishing at, change your line to a different depth. Use the same rule for bait. Most of the lakes in the Portage County area are not very deep, so most of the time depth is not critical.

Panfish can be found by fishing on the bottom first and then gradually shortening the distance between the hook and bobber. Use a very light leader in the 2 to 4 pound test class between the hook and bobber to enhance the sensitivity to the



Not everyone owns a power auger but handaugers work well if you hold them straight and let the auger blades pull the auger into the ice.

biting of a fish. Pan fish are not overly aggressive feeders in the winter, so feeling a bite is important if you want to hook them. Tiny hooks with flat, jiggling heads, necessary to attract and hook small fish, produce action when jigged and can be of great aid when removing the hook from the fish. Tiny bobbers and spring pole tips make feeling of the bite much easier,

netting in less lost bait and more fish in the bucket.

Panfish bait can be just about anything as long as it is one thing. Small. Bluegills and the like don't eat like they do in the summer. They don't kill and run; they lip and sit. This is why sensitivity and the feeling of the strike is so important. Bait must be small or they won't even bother attempting to

eat it. Unlike some other types of fish, panfish do not have a high metabolic rate in the winter so they don't need much to eat. A fish who isn't that hungry to begin with is not going to fight, tackle and swallow anything bigger than mouth size. A crappie can easily eat a minnow, but a five-inch bluegill can't. To cover the most ground use the smaller bait first, then select and use the bait to fit your fishing desires.

A crowd of fishermen, with their cars, ice shacks and kids, doesn't seem to affect the appetite of panfish. In fact, it appears that the action of other fish being caught, the amount of bait and lines in the water, and the restless state of the ice turn panfish aggressive.

Successful pike fishing, however, requires quiet conditions. People, ice shacks, and cars will spook a large predator out of its feeding grounds. Choosing the right lake for pike fishing may therefore entail some driving. One that has too many weeds to fish in the summer is an ideal place to try. Chances are that it will have received little pressure in the summer and will likely be similarly overlooked at winter time.

If you know the bottom structure of a lake, you can easily find the most comfortable spot to sit the day out. If you don't know the lake at all, follow the basic steps. Walk or drive around the lake and note the slope and height of the shore banks. Note any water inlets and/or springs and any bays or points. Any inlet of water should hold some kind of fish. A steep shore slope generally indicates deeper water close to shore. If it is near a structure such as a point, a weed bed or dropoff this is where you want to start.

Drill or chop your holes in a diagonal line from the shore

with the first line placed fairly close to shore. The water depth under the ice can vary from a foot to twenty feet. Place your bait anywhere under the ice. If there is a pike in the area, it will find the bait. Pike are fairly aggressive in the winter, since they do most of their growing at this time and feed heavily.

Northerns have a very good sense of smell. They can find food in a foot of muck and then dig it out. It is a good idea to vary the depth and types of bait that you use. It's best to place the dead bait such as smelt, chicken fat, cold cuts or aged suckers on or near the bottom in shallower waters. Use large live bait in deep water, placing the bait half way between the bottom and the ice, or shallower. This is a good place to be seen by the predator and yet stay out of trouble.

Outdoor writers wanted for this semester. If interested, please call or visit the Pointer Office.

Ozone, Oilspills and Sea Lamprey

Outdoor Notes

Cindy Byers

Evidence is growing to support the contention that chlorofluorocarbons are dangerous to the earth's environment. They are thought to damage the ozone layer that protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation. These compounds were once thought of as miracle chemicals and have been widely used in making refrigerants, plastic foam packaging and insulation. A widening hole or gap in the ozone layer over Antarctica has triggered ozone protection regulations aimed at curbing chlorofluorocarbon production.

A race is in progress on the Great Lakes. Demand for iron

ore for steel production is up and a dozen ore boats are racing the weather to make last deliveries before freeze up and serious winter storms. Locks at Sault Ste. Marie are expected to remain open two weeks longer than usual. Steel production has lagged in recent years so this race is seen as a revival of that industry.

Sea lamprey played a large part in the decimation of the Great Lakes fishery in the 1950s and now may be about to enter Lake Winnebago. Locks on the Fox River system may allow lamprey to ascend the watershed. Locks creating the St. Lawrence Seaway allowed the lamprey into the Great Lakes. Fears are that Lake Winnebago's sturgeon population may be affected by the lamprey.

The Ohio River has been plagued with an oil spill for the last month. A 40-year-old storage tank south of Pittsburgh failed as it was being filled and the slick has traveled more than 100 miles. Communities along the river have had to close water intakes as the oil passed which led to water shortages and shutdowns. Ice on the river has slowed efforts to clean it up.

A four-lane highway may be built within yards of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin, Ireland. The \$3 million highway will pass through the Liberties, the oldest part of Dublin and the site of the cathedral. Protesters demonstrated against the road but it was allowed after 20 meetings by the Dublin city council. Dublin will be one thousand years old this year.

The Netherlands has requested international help in locating the source of an oil spill that fouled beaches and killed sea-life along the Dutch coast. About 100 tons of used engine oil caused the problem. Thousands of marine birds were killed as strong onshore winds drove the slick inland and trapped the birds.

The United States Supreme Court refused to revive a lawsuit which would have held the United States government liable for atomic fallout. The suit had been filed by about 1,200 residents who lived in Nevada, Arizona and Utah downwind from atomic test sites. More than 100 atmospheric tests were conducted in Nevada between 1951 and 1962. The lawsuit claimed death and diseases such as leukemia and cancer were caused by the fallout.

Ten years ago the supertanker Amoco Cadiz ran aground off the Brittany coast of France. Fifty-eight million gallons of crude oil spilled from the ship and damaged life and tourist business along the seacoast. A recent judicial ruling ordered the Amoco Oil Company to pay \$85.4 million in damages from Europe's worst oil spill. Amoco will appeal the ruling but so will the French, as they feel the award wasn't enough.

Great horned owls in western Wisconsin may soon be hunted by the DNR. The owls eat baby peregrine falcons along the Mississippi River near Alma. Wisconsin has been trying to reintroduce peregrines in parts of their former range. The owls are natural predators of the falcons and may be killed in a one-mile radius around the falcon nests.

Burning Clean

by Andrew Fendos
Outdoors Editor

Burning wood for heat is a great way to use some of the renewable resources that nature provides. Done properly, heating with wood can be safe, clean and economical. Most of us understand the dangers of creosote, clogged chimneys and proper ventilation. But little attention is given to the environmental concerns of wood burning.

Most of the environmental pollution involved with wood heat comes from burning the wrong type of materials and is, therefore, controllable. A little experience at using wood for heat clearly shows that dry wood burns much better than wet or fresh cut wood. And although many people get away with using fresh wood by adding a few pieces of it to the dry stuff or by forcing ventilation on it, there is a bad side to it.

Wet wood needs to burn at a much higher temperature to go through complete combustion. The heat of combustion must first drive off the moisture in the wood, netting not only a loss of heat, but also an increase in waste products. Also, wet wood does not burn completely, resulting in the escape of gases that could have been used to

produce heat, and in the formation of toxic gases and particulates or airborne ashes.

Burning lumber scraps should also be avoided. You might think that it's a waste to throw out wood, but there are many types of commercial lumber that, in the name of clean air and good health, should not be burned. Wood that has been painted may contain lead, arsenics and other dangerous chemicals. Plywood and waferboard contain formaldehyde and chemical glues. Pesticides are some times used to protect wood from insect and decay. The gases and particulates that are given off during burning of these materials are not the only health and pollution concern however. The ashes from the burning itself may contain the same chemicals that are dumped out the chimney as well as heavy metals, inorganic arsenic, pentachlorophenol and other EPA registered hazards.

The best way to deal with this health and pollution concern is to heat with a little common sense. Avoid commercial lumber and wet wood. Dispose of scrap lumber by ordinary trash or burial, and age or dry wet wood. This little effort will not only keep the wood heated house healthier, but will also keep the environment cleaner.

Environmental Winners

Wis. SWSC Award

The Wisconsin branch of the Soil and Water Conservation Society has given its Chapter Recognition Award to Lowell Klessig, a natural resources professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

During his 17-year association with the organization, Klessig has served in several different offices and has been in charge of planning and conducting numerous programs.

Most recently he has chaired a program in Marinette on lake shore management problems, particularly lake shore erosion. In addition, he has written and spoken at society events on "alternate crops and products from Wisconsin's resources" and "sustainable agriculture."

In support of the society's goals and objectives, he authored the publication, "County Acres: A Guide to Buying and Managing Rural Property." In it, he addressed issues related to maintaining a lifestyle of living on the land, but not off the land.

Klessig has served UWSP since 1974 with a joint appointment from UW-Extension. He is a specialist in lake management.

1987 Outdoors Award

The Natural Resources Board has announced the winners of the 1987 Outdoor Responsibility Awards. The LaCrosse Area Fishing Club Alliance and Salmon Unlimited of Racine were recognized for their efforts in encouraging fishing tournament organizers to voluntarily complying with a code of ethics for the handling and managing of fish caught during fishing tournaments and for community and resource service projects such as park equipment, student scholarships and childrens programs, respectively.

The board recognizes notable contributions in the area of outdoor recreation and it's resources as a way to highlight ethical and responsible behavior on the part of fishermen, hunters and other users of Wisconsin's outdoors.

Interested
Outdoors
writers
call x2249

Summer Plans

Employment

Just four or five short months away, the flowers will bloom, the trees will turn green, and the semester will end. What will you be doing this summer? Or after graduation? Maybe it's time for a real, "hands-on" experience in the environmental field. You can earn money and solve problems at the same time.

Short-term, paid, professional level projects are available through the CEIP Fund and its regional office, EIP/Great Lakes (formerly The Environmental Intern Program) which are now accepting applications for the 1988 program. This year EIP/Great Lakes will plan for approximately forty positions.

EIP/Great Lakes is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to providing college juniors, seniors and recent graduates with practical experience in the areas of resource management, environmental protection, health and safety, and community development. Private industry, government agencies, and non-profit agencies sponsor these projects. Past EIP Associates have participated in developing and applying technologies for treating hazardous waste, assisted with air pollution control, designed environmental education programs, as well as many other projects.

This is a multi-disciplinary program and draws from the talents of those involved in engineering, chemistry, biology,

environmental science, resource management, public health, industrial hygiene, geology, landscape architecture, community planning, journalism, and many other areas of study.

Applications and information are available from your career counseling center, college department or from EIP/Great Lakes, 332 The Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio 44114 (216) 861-4545. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: FEBRUARY 1, 1988.

You can earn university credit in natural science with San Jose State University in 1988 while participating in Field Studies in Natural History trips. Destinations include: Death Valley, March 27-April 2; Grand Canyon, June 28-July 4 and/or July 4-12; The Islands of Hawaii, Naturally, July 6-24; Trinity Alps, August 7-13.

Each program offers in-depth exploration of the plant and animal life, geology, ecology and more. Professors guide you on

daily field trips, with discussion and special activities, too. Summer trips allow family members to participate in the family participation plan—allowing you to earn university credit while the family enjoys a summer vacation.

For further information, costs, and registration assistance, call (408) 924-2625, Field Studies in Natural History, San Jose University.

For a free brochure describing 1988 programs, call (408) 924-2625 or write: Summer Field Studies, Office of Continuing Education, Field Studies in Natural History, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135.

The programs are open to all adults (or families where specified). You do not have to be already enrolled at SJSU to attend.

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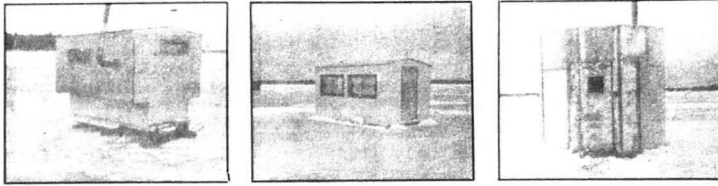


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Home on the Ice



Ice fishing becomes a way of life after moving into an ice shack. TVs, stoves, easy chairs and couches make winter fishing more enjoyable and a great way to escape.

Pointers sweep Eau Claire

The UWSP hockey team saw limited action over the Christmas break.

Their only contest resulted in a two game sweep over conference rival Eau Claire.


Friday, January 8, at Eau Claire UW-Stevens Point was led by Rick Fleming, Tim Comeau and Shawn Wheeler as all three scored a goal and an assist. Tim Coghlin had three assists.

Point jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the second period before Eau Claire crept to within 4-3. Joe Butcher put the game away for Point with a goal at the 18:28 mark. For Eau Claire Greg Robertson had a goal and an assist, and brother Grant had two assists.

Saturday at Stevens Point Pat McPartlin scored a goal and

three assists to lead the Pointers. Tim Comeau and Mike Stanley each scored two goals while Rick Fleming and Shawn Wheeler each had two assists. Butcher and Ralph Barahone each had a goal and an assist for UWSP. Grant Robertson, Jim Trimbell, and Paul Kivi each recorded one goal for EC. Eau Claire goalie Joe Thibault doubled the save out-put of Pointer goaltender Pat Watson, 39-18.


The Pointers, 9-3 in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association Conference and 10-3-2 overall, are third in league standings behind UW-River Falls and Bemidji State. Point is currently ranked fifth in the nation, according to the most recent NCAA Division III coaches poll.



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SPORTS

Indians ambush Pointers; hopes fading

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

The home crowd at the Quandt Fieldhouse Tuesday night wasn't in the game and neither was the UW-Stevens Point mens basketball team the last five minutes of the contest as they dropped a 73-61 decision to the visiting LaCrosse Indians.

The Indians switched to a zone defense midway through the second half and Points outside shooting could not respond to the challenge. Point could only hit on 13 of 31 shot in the second stanza for 42 percent.

"With just one or two exceptions, the outside shots we took were good ones," said first year head coach Bob Parker. "We just don't have the Bill Zuikers or Terry Porters or Tim Naeglis around who can put the ball down."

Stevens Point played an aggressive first half and went up by six with 4:54 on a hoop by freshman guard Chas Pronschinke. But then the visitors outscored Point 10-4 to draw even 32-32 at the half.

John Holmes kept Point in the game with 15 first half points.

The three-point bombers of LaCrosse were held in check throughout the game. Bob Zenz, Corey Block and Paul Everson combined for only 17 points and only two attempts from behind the three-point line. Block leads the WSUC in three-point field

goal percentage.

But where the outside shooting of LaCrosse was absent, their power underneath the hoop was evident. 6-4 forward Willie Arnold had 15 of his 17 points in the second period, including six in a row.

With 8:38 to play a John Holmes bucket ended a three minute drought and pulled the Pointer to 54-49. After a quick Indian basket the dark Pointer cloud that hangs over the Quandt Fieldhouse that has rained on many opponents in

past years appeared to be ready to strike once again. Pronschinke canned a three pointer and Holmes picked up a loose ball and dished it to Todd Christianson for an easy lay-up to draw Point within two, 56-54.

A lane violation by Point cost them a chance to pull within two late in the game. Holmes had made the first free-throw while in the bonus but his shot was diallowed.

Holmes earned game high scoring honors by dumping in 23. He also grabbed six rebounds. Christianson chipped in with 13 points.

Poor free-throw shooting added to Points inability to get crucial points towards the end of the game. UWSP made less than half of their attempts from the charity stripe, 11-21, while LaCrosse connected on 15 of 31.

The poised, experienced LaCrosse guards controlled the



photo by Bryant Eech

Pointer guard Tim Sonntag (4) is kept off the defensive boards by three La Crosse players. Todd Christianson (20) appears to have a better rebounding angle.

Golfer honored

UWSP senior golfer Mike Frieder was one of three Wisconsin State University Conference athletes to receive the Scholar-Athlete award in their respective sports for 1987.

Frieder currently carries a 3.38 GPA in Psychology and is on his way to completing a Communications minor.

He placed 18th in the conference golf meet this past fall, helping the team to a second place finish.

"I really didn't know I was going to get any awards because my golfing wasn't that great this year," said Frieder. "But I was happy to receive the award and quite honored."

The other two Scholar-Athletes were LaCrosse cross country runner Jim Batchelor (3.57 as an English major) and Platteville football punter and defensive end Mark Rae (3.87 in Electrical Engineering).



Five Pointers named to All-American team

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A WSUC conference title and co-national championship for the UWSP football team were a perfect ending to a record-setting season. Five Pointers who were the main reason for such a unique year were selected to the NAIA All-American football team, including two on the first team.

Pointer offensive general Kirk Baumgartner and defensive end Craig Ewald were two of 26 players named to the NAIA first teams.

Baumgartner, only a sophomore, broke 10 school records, including single-season marks of 5,127 yards and 40 touchdowns, while leading the Pointers to a 12-3 record. As a freshman the Colby native passed for 1,788 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Baumgartner more than doubled the single-season yardage mark previously set by Brion Demski in 1981.

"Kirk was outstanding and improved each game for us. He has an uncanny knack of avoiding pressure and has exceptional arm strength," said Head Coach D.J. LeRoy. "As a sophomore, he has already made big strides and has a wonderful future ahead of him."

Ewald registered 60 solo tackles and 25 assists and led the

team with 13 tackles for losses. A mainstay on a defense that gave up just 129.7 yards rushing per game, Ewald, a 225-pound senior from Marion, also had eight quarterback sacks and recovered four fumbles.

Three other Pointers were selected as NAIA honorable mention All-Americans.

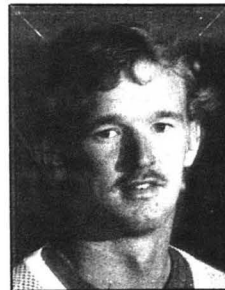
Wide receiver Aatron Kenney racked up 1,501 in his only year at UWSP, second only to ????? on the all-time list.

Kenney, a senior from Dallas, Texas, used his 4.4 speed (timed in the 40-yard dash) and Baumgartner's rifle-arm to record the three longest pass plays from scrimmage (91, 89 and 89 yards) in school history.

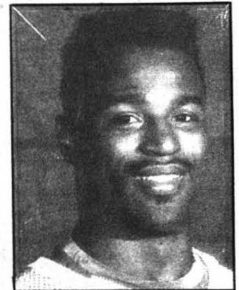
His 22.4 per-catch average is first among all UWSP receivers. He scored 128 points, grabbed 67 passes, and ran back two kickoffs for touchdowns, one of 90 and another for 92 yards.

Said LeRoy, "Aatron was a joy to watch because with his speed you never knew when he was going to break a big play. He was able to get behind the coverage consistently and as a result really gave us a chance to open up our offense."

Offensive tackle Tim Ciriacks also received honorable mention kudo's. The 239-pound senior from Hartford was the main anchor on an offensive line that opened enough holes for Pointer.



Kirk Baumgartner



Aatron Kenney



Craig Ewald



Greg Dantoin

backs to amass 1,454 rushing yards for the season. Converted from a tight end to the tackle position early in his career at UWSP, Ciriacks was not flagged for holding in 15 games this

year. "Tim used his speed and quickness at tackle to be effective."

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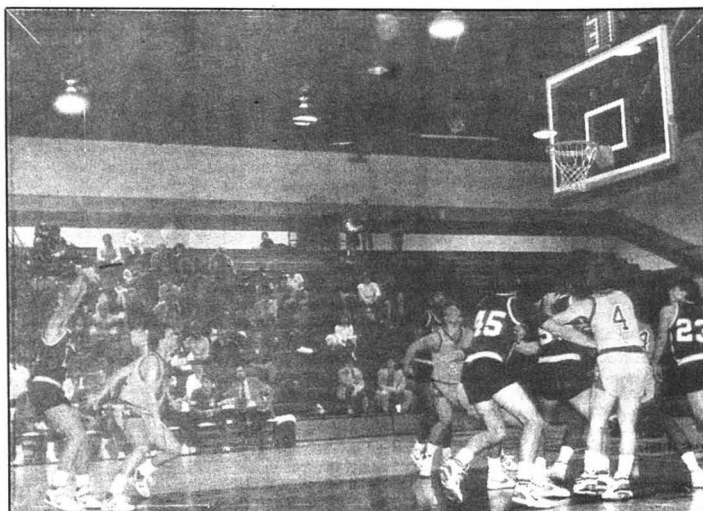


photo by Bryant Esch

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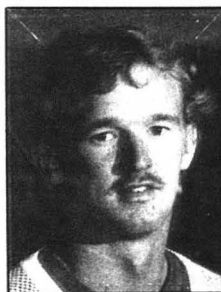
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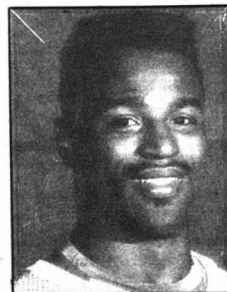
His 22.4 per-catch average is first among all UWSP receivers. He scored 128 points, grabbed 67 passes, and ran back two kickoffs for touchdowns, one of 90 and another for 92 yards.

Said LeRoy, "Aatron was a joy to watch because with his speed you never knew when he was going to break a big play. He was able to get behind the coverage consistently and as a result really gave us a chance to open up our offense."

Offensive tackle Tim Ciriacks also received honorable mention kudo's. The 239-pound senior from Hartford was the main anchor on an offensive line that opened enough holes for Pointer



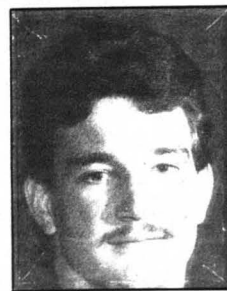
Kirk Baumgartner



Aatron Kenney



Craig Ewald



Greg Dantoin

backs to amass 1,454 rushing yards for the season. Converted from a tight end to the tackle position early in his career at UWSP, Ciriacks was not flagged for holding in 15 games this

year. "Tim used his speed and quickness at tackle to be effective."

LeRoy coach of the year

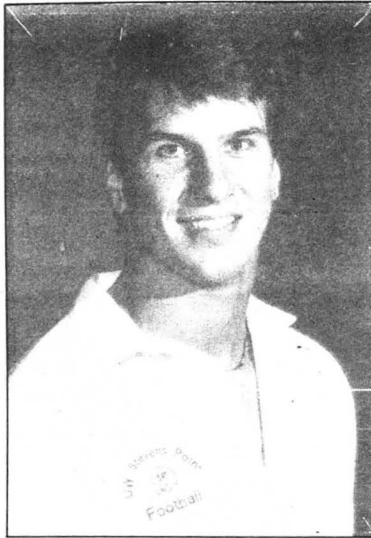
STEVENS POINT—UW-Stevens Point head coach D.J. LeRoy has been named the NAIA II National Coach of the Year. LeRoy, 30, led the Pointers to a 12-2-1 record this season and a co-national championship. The Pointers tied Pacific Lutheran University, 16-16, in a game played Dec. 13 in Tacoma, Wash.

LeRoy, who came to UWSP in 1981 as an assistant coach after a star-studded career at UW-Eau Claire, became the youngest head football coach in the nation when he took over the head reigns in 1982. As the 30th head coach in the history of the school, LeRoy has a 44-23-2 career record. His 44 wins rank second to Duaine Counsell who amassed 53 from 1957-65 and 1967-68.

LeRoy, highly honored with his selection for the national award, was quick to credit his assistant coaches and players.

"An award like this is never won on an individual basis," said LeRoy. "It is an award to be shared with the top-flight assistant coaches that I am fortunate to work with.

"And you can never say enough about our players. I would like to personally thank them for playing so hard to reach our goals this season.



They would not be denied in their drive for the national title."

LeRoy is a 1979 graduate of UW-Eau Claire and a native of Sturgeon Bay. As a member of the Blugold football team, he quickly established himself as a running back, concluding his career as the school's all-time leading rusher with 2,666 yards.

After twice being named to the All-WSUC team, LeRoy

signed as a free agent with the New York Giants and was one of the last two players cut from the squad.

LeRoy earned his master's degree in physical education with an emphasis in health in 1981 from Bemidji State. While at the school he served as a graduate assistant coach in football and was responsible for linebackers and defensive backs.

Shorts on Sports

UWSP captured the 1987 all sports crown for fall competition for the second year in a row....Craig Wessel scored a season high 30 points against Superior. He is also the only seven-foot center in the WSUC....UW-LaCrosse women's hoopsters defeated U. of Cal-San Francisco and Salem State, but lost the championship to St. Ambrose at a tournament over Christmas break in San Diego; Ca. Marian Bialobrzeski was named to the all-tournament team....On December 8, the UW-Stout women's basketball squad won their first conference game in more than three years. The Blue Devils' 72-63 victory over Superior is their first in the WWIAC since February 1984....Lisa Kirchenwitz of Oshkosh started her season by hitting all 23 free throw attempts....Superior wrestler Tim Olson, who finished second in the WSUC's 190 pound division, was forced to withdraw from school because of high blood pressure....Running back Greg Corning of River Falls received the Milwaukee Journal Trophy as the WSUC 1987 most valuable football player at December 14 ceremonies. He finished his career with 3,006 yards rushing, 41 touchdowns, and averaged 5.6 yards, all in conference games only....The All-American selections are the first Pointers to be honored by the NAIA since 1983 when Mike Gaab was named honorable mention as a wide receiver. The last first team selection was Charlie Braun at wide receiver in 1981....Other All-Americans from the WSUC are first team offensive members Will Beech at tackle from Eau Claire and LaCrosse running back Ted Pretasky. Honorable mention on offense is River Falls guard Greg Olson, and on defense LaCrosse linebacker Conrad Farmer and defensive back Todd Schoelzel of Oshkosh....UWSP hockey goaltender Pat Watson had a .97 save percentage in his first four starts....Contestants for this year's slam-dunk competition to be held February 6 in Chicago (the day before the NBA All-Star game) are; defending champion Michael Jordan and teammate Scottie Pippen of the Bulls, Portland Trailblazers Clyde Drexler and Jerome Kersey, Dominique Wilkins and Anthony (Spud) Webb from the Atlanta Hawks, Ron Harper of the Dallas Mavericks, and Larry Smith of Golden State....The long-range bombers trying to wrestle the 3-point title away from Celtic Larry Bird are; teammate Danny Ainge, Craig Hodges of the Bucks, Dallas guard Detlef Schrempf, Byron Scott from the L.A. Lakers, Mark Price of Cleveland, Dale Ellis of Seattle, and Trent Tucker of the Knicks....Green Bay Packers defensive back Mossy Cade will be back in court February 15 on a perjury charge. Cade perjured himself during his November trial for sexual assault....The Washington Redskins will be making their third trip to the Super Bowl during this decade (three times in the last eight years)....The Denver Broncos are the first team to go to back-to-back Super Bowls since the Pittsburgh Steelers—only the Steelers won both their games....The Broncos are also 0-2 in Super Bowl games.

Bown gets new teammate

UWSP offensive center Derek Bown was married to long-time girlfriend Susan Hord last weekend in ceremonies held in Manitowoc.

Bown started all 15 games at center this past season on UWSP's conference and co-national championship football team.

Bown, a native of Manitowoc,

graduated from the university last December and is enrolled at the graduate school of Palmer University in Iowa. The bride is a graduate of the Marian College nursing program and formerly worked at St. Michaels Hospital in Stevens Point.

They are currently on a two week honeymoon in the Bahamas.

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\$50.00 deposit by Feb. 1 Full payment by Feb. 22

Spring break is March 11-20

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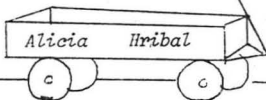
THE STEVENS POINT BREWERY



Photo by Doug Wojcik

Pointer kicker gets this kick blocked by Mike Tuiasosopo. The kick would have put Point up by three with only 29 seconds left in the title game.

Congratulations, Congratulations!!!



WINNER RAFFLE ---- WINNER

All-Americans, from page 15

...tive," said LeRoy. "He was a devastating blocker on running plays and his ability to pick up linebackers made our inside game effective."

Despite being sidelined for the playoff series with a knee injury, defensive back Greg Dantoin was an honorable mention selection. The 6-3 junior from Sturgeon Bay had six interceptions and 43 tackles before his injury. With one year of eligibility left, Dantoin has 22 career interceptions, only one short of the school record.

The Pointer wishes to thank the Stevens Point Journal for their photo coverage of the national championship football game.

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P65



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Offer expires Feb. 5, 1988
PP15-25-35 T25-35-41



Stud Weasil, *from page 10*

should be able to show other people their hemorrhoids.

Are hemorrhoid sufferers poor credit risks? Are we less more than the average citizen? Is it true that people with hemorrhoids are more likely to commit mass murders? What do you think?

Remember that sufferers of hemorrhoids are people too - no

different from you and I. So the next time you hear someone scream, after sitting down on one of those cold, hard wooden chairs in the Encore, do not laugh. Instead, walk up to the person and shake their hand. Give them a reassuring hug - let them know that you care, and then say, "it's okay to have hemorrhoids, I understand."

United Council News

On January 5, Governor Thompson released his budget in bried to the State Legislature and general public. United Council will continue to work

for inflationary increases for the six financial aid programs that are administered by the Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB).

United Council, which serves as an advocacy group for over 140,000 UW-System students, is calling for a 10 percent increase for Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG), in order to offset anticipated tuition and inflationary increases. United Council is calling for a 7 percent increase in the Tuition Grant (TG), in order to combat anticipated tuition increases, and it is asking for 4 percent increase in all of the other state grant programs in order to offset anticipated inflationary increases.


Adrian Serrano, UC President said, "Now is the time for our organization and concerned students around the state to write and call their elected representatives. We will need active Senate and Assembly support for our proposed increases in these programs. Democracy is not a spectator sport."

Steve Carreno, Academic Affairs Director for UC said, "Presently I am organizing a lobby effort with the UC Academic Affairs Committee. Now is the time for students to contact their legislators. This legislative session will be an important one for university students."

Thompson proposed a 7 percent increase in funding for 1988-89 for WHEG. United Council is calling for a 10 percent increase; 6 percent to cover anticipated tuition increases and 4 percent for inflation. The difference in the Governor's proposal and United Council's is about half a million dollars.

United Council is concerned that Thompson's proposed funding for these grant programs will not be enough to offset the rising cost of living students. According to UC President Serrano, "Thompson's proposal would not eliminate financial difficulties students are currently facing, but it is a step in the right direction."

Students respond to Governor's financial aid proposal



UWSP BUDOKAI KARATE CLUB

First class is Thurs - 1/21/88.
Classes are held in the wrestling room of the Quant Gym on Mon, Thur, & Sun from 6:30-8:00 P.M.
Students may obtain P.E. credit for participating. For more info, come by or call 346-3961.

Grants, *from page 1*

Dakota Education Assistance Corporation, in a move they hope will strengthen their court battle, has entirely shut down operations in protest.

WHEC's response to the request has been more restrained. Corporation directors there wish to wait for a direct request before acting. Says Johnston, "We expect to refuse (to pay). The ball is in the Secretary of Education's court. He has to now make a formal request for us to send him xxx amount of dollars, and as soon as we get that formal request, we will then tell him to put it in his ear." WHEC's opposition to the federal government's plan is three-fold. In requesting the return of reserve money, the GAO (Government Accounting Office) reasoned that reserve funds were excessive nation-wide, because the federal government provides 100 percent insurance on the loans.

Not so, Johnston claims. "We get 100 percent insurance only so long as we maintain a default rate of 5 percent." As default rates rise, the federal government ensures less, requiring the state guarantor corporation to make up the difference.

Many student loan guarantors feel the plan is simply unfair. States with high default rates, such as Illinois, California, New

York, and Florida, are not required to pay back any reserves. The three largest guarantors, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Michigan, together account for twenty-five percent. Johnston counters "Rather than going to where the money is, and stealing it, propose a shared risk concept, where every guarantor pays ten percent."

On a third point, loan guarantors are claiming the proposed action is illegal. According to Johnston, \$3.6 million of WHEC reserves are from federal advances. The remaining \$13.4 million is self-generated through student loan fees and interest.

"We're willing to give back the federal money. But the rest is ours. This is money that doesn't belong to the federal government and in this country, we ought not have a situation where a government can decide at any time that it's going to steal the people's money."

Students should be wary of this plan and its potential backlash, too, according to Johnston. If WHEC were to lose substantial reserves and a court battle, Johnston says the corporation would raise student loan fees "in order to restore the funds that were stolen by the federal government."

games tempo during the games final four minutes and out-scored UWSP 13-5.

LaCrosse caught fire from the field in the second half by connecting on 15 of 23 tries for a blistering 65 percent.

UWSP's hopes for another WSUC title continue to fade away as their record drops to 1-4 in the conference and 9-5 overall. LaCrosse improves its record to 4-3 and 12-4. UW-Platteville currently tops the league with a 6-0 mark.

The Pointer will try to get back to their winning ways this weekend when they take to the road to face Eau Claire Friday and Superior Saturday.

Wanted:

Typesetters needed for the Pointer staff second semester. Paid position. 10-20 hours per week. Computing experience preferable. Dial x2249 if interested. Past applicants encouraged to re-apply.



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Wanted: Male to sublet room at 1101 Fremont St. excellent location and great roommates. \$535 for the 2nd semester. Call Jeff at 344-3345.

Couple with infertile male seeks black sperm donor. No sex required. Strict confidential kept. P.O. Box 1034 Stevens Point.

Wanted: Part-time cook at Michelle's Restaurant in Stevens Point. Will train. Apply in person after 4 pm Monday thru Saturday.

For Rent 2 bedroom near hospital and campus available now \$300.00 a month call 341-3470.

Hockey skates for sale: Baver-Black Panthers-good shape. call Brian 341-8329.

Single room for rent in an apartment with 3 other girls. \$400 a semester. Close to campus!!! Call 715-748-3541 or 341-4720.

Wanted for 2nd Sem.-Male to sublet room at 1101 Fremont St. Excellent location-1/2 block from campus. Roommates are great. Can talk on price. Call Jeff at 344-3345 or 341-3590.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING NEEDED: Male 2625 4th ave 9 (Behind Partner's Pub), for 2nd semester or Jan 1st. \$155.00 per month (heat included), call Tom at 344-5423.

Wanted: One male to sublet large, single room across from the Student Services Building. Inexpensive and very convenient. Call Jim 341-8823.

1 Large single room available in house with 4 others very close to campus. \$575 negotiable call 341-8556.

Housing for spring semester. Females room for one or two. Warm, nicely furnished house, very close to campus. Price reduced 341-2865.

Single room in house 8 blocks from campus. \$600 for spring semester, plus utilities. Washer and dryer included. 344-2593.

Wanted: Female to sub-lease single in large house. Located on College Ave. Parking facilities, laundry facilities, fully furnished. \$650/semester and utilities call Carey: 341-4622.

For rent this summer and next fall for groups of 2,3, and 4. Clean apartments close to campus well maintained, partially furnished. Terms of the lease nego. To view or for info. 345-0859 or 341-7616.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE, 1024 W. Solar Drive, Phoenix, Az. 85021

For Rent-To sublease for second semester, single room in large apartment to share with 2 guys. 2 bathrooms, heat and hot water included!!! \$750 for semester Call Mike at 345-2898 for more information.

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STEVENS POINT - Saint Michael's Health Promotions Department is offering "Heart-saver," a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course (CPR) for bystanders on Thursday, February 4 and Thursday, February 11, from 7-9 p.m. at the hospital.

Taught by registered nurses, the four-hour course offers instruction, practice and certification in one-person, adult CPR.

The cost of the two-session course is \$12 per person. The registration deadline is Friday, January 29.

For more information, contact the hospital's health promotions department at 346-5244 or 1-800-472-9449.

ATTENTION: EDUCATION MAJORS SEEKING WRITING CLEARANCE

The Academic Achievement

Center/Writing Lab is giving impromptu on the following days:

Tues., Jan. 26 9-11 a.m.
Wed., Jan. 27 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 28 9-11 a.m.
SIGN UP AT 018 Learning Resources Center or call Writing Lab at 346-3568.

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"Tommy" and "Pink Floyd The Wall" Watch for us. New seating for movies as they were meant to be seen on the BIG SCREEN!!

A.S.P.A. presents what employers expect from resumes and interviews with Bill Werner, the president of Citizens Marine Bank. Wed., Jan. 27th at 7:00 p.m. This is a correction. All are welcome. In Nicolet-Marquette rm. of University Center.

Earn a free trip to Mazatlan, Mex. Campus reps needed to promote spring break for College Tours. Call Teri or Sheri for details. 1-800-528-6025.

CNR Transfer students. On January 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Green Room of the U.C. there will be a workshop to help you become familiar with U.W.S.P. Please stop by. Sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi Natural Resources Honor Society.

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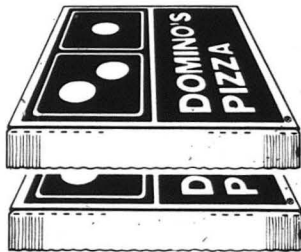
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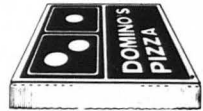
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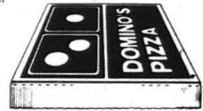
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