



POINTER

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Johnson concludes homicide study

UWSP News Service

A sociology/anthropology professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has conducted a post-mortem on all of the homicides recorded in Minnesota between 1950 and 1978.

As one who has long been sympathetic with calls for gun control, Professor Thomas Johnson said his findings take the bite out of his arguments because there is a decline in the correlation of handgun ownership and possession and murder.

Use of firearms reached a peak in about 1968 in Minnesota killings, Johnson reported. Since then, fatal assaults not associated with firearms have been steadily rising.

He does, however, believe that his findings cry for more public concern in urban areas for economic development supporting minority populations.

He found that the big increases in homicide rates were among blacks and whites was rapidly increasing.

The professor says his analysis of homicide victims was the first of its kind on a statewide basis in this country. After doing more to analyze the Minnesota data to the present, he intends to embark on a similar study in Wisconsin.

He believes there may be great similarities to the anatomy of homicides in Milwaukee and Minneapolis/St. Paul.

In his studies of the Minnesota homicides, he learned that overall the state has one of the lowest rates for these kinds of deaths in the entire United States. From 1963 to 1974, when the homicide rate doubled in the country, it went up only by one-third that amount in Minnesota, and nearly all of those gains were recorded in the St. Paul/Minneapolis and Duluth

urban areas, primarily among black populations.

During the two decades his research covered, the homicides in those three cities reached a high of about two per 100,000 people among whites, from 10 to 30 per 100,000 people among American Indians and 80 per 100,000 among blacks.

The rate in suburban areas and rural areas was less than one per 100,000, which is lower than even the Republic of Ireland where the lowest homicide rate in all of Europe is recorded.

On the other hand, the black homicide rate in Minneapolis is higher than the national average for blacks, Johnson learned.

The average age of victims in his study of two decades dropped from the early 40s to the mid-20s.

Moreover, 80 percent of all black victims are males.

Turn to page 5

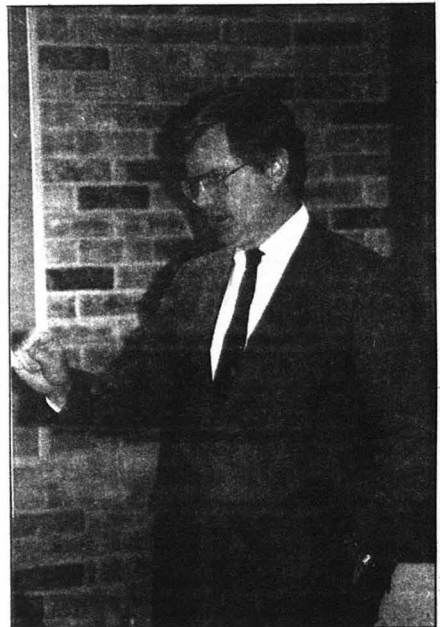


photo by Bryant Esch

War college faculty visit UWSP

by Paul Jankowski

News Editor

Last Tuesday the U.S. Army War College Current Affairs Panel visited UWSP. Their trip here was coordinated by the Wisconsin Institute for the Study of War, Peace and Global Cooperation. The Institute is a state consortium of colleges and universities that promotes peace education. Dr. William Skelton, a military history specialist, hosted the speakers Tuesday. Skelton is also the local representative of the Institute.

The reason for the panel's visit was to "encourage a dialogue on national security issues between students of the Army's senior military educational institution and students and faculty at colleges and universities throughout the United States."

Members of the panel included Colonels Curtis Esposito, chairman, and Dennis F. Coupe. Also included were Lieutenant Colonels David L. Baggett, Robert R. Diercker, Ronald M. Joe and Richard A. Pomager.

The panel spoke to a Peace Studies 340 class and also held a public forum as well.

During the forum the panel fielded questions from a standing room only crowd. In the panel's opening comments, Baggett, although not naming Oliver North in the Iran-Contra scandal, said that of his activi-

ties, the "ethics and morality really bother me."

Panel members noted that they were looking for opinions on such various topics as the Iran-Iraq War, the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Strategic Defense Initiative and American forces in Western Europe.

The panel responded to audience questions ranging

from nuclear terrorism, the "nuclear club," the Strategic Defense Initiative, Afghanistan, Western Europe.

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photo by Bryant Esch

The United States Army War College current affairs panel answered questions Tuesday.

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Central America received considerable attention. Pomager noted that there were signifi-

cant differences between that area and Vietnam, to which it's often compared. Specifically he noted that there was more U.S. economic assistance to the area than military. Another difference was that U.S. forces were not involved in the conflict.

On Third World countries in general, Coupe noted that "eco-

nomics are the problem." Furthermore, those governments seek stability above all else. He said that of assistance to those countries, 5 to 1 it's economic aid over military assistance.

Turn to page 5

U.S. senatorial hopeful Ed Garvey paid a short visit to UWSP Wednesday. He's running for the seat now held by William Proxmire, who is retiring after term. Garvey praised students, calling them "the conscience of society." He favors increased educational spending. Commenting on its importance, he said "Education is our national defense."

Barney Street coming soon

by Paul Lehman

Staff Writer

The University Writers are about to release the latest addition of Barney Street. According to Mary Ann Ritzer, this will be the eleventh year for the student literary magazine, and "each year it shows fine quality."

The publication is edited totally by students, but they accept submissions from students and the general public. According to Ritzer, about one fourth of the submissions they receive comes from the public. The rest are from students.

This year Barney Street will have thirty pages, and be comprised of one short story, one essay, plus poetry and photos. According to Tanja Westfall, the editors make a distinction between verse and poetry. No verse will be in Barney Street. Westfall was "pleased with the quality" of the poetry submit-

ted. And while there is no theme for Barney Street, most of the pieces will deal with world views. The short story deals with a young boy's view on the world.

Barney Street will become available on April 6, during the Rites of Writing. It will sell for three dollars and be available at the university bookstore, Bookworld, and at the Rites of Writing.

The magazine was named after a street that had a short 15 year existence between 1947 and 1962. It ran between Fourth and Franklin streets and was located where the Gilbert W. Faust Lecture Hall now stands.

It was named after the man who donated the land, Barney Kostuchowski. The University Writers help insure that Barney Street lives on, in paper if not cement.



War faculty visit UWSP

Tuesday several students from the Army War College visited the campus. Their visit, sponsored by the Wisconsin Institute for the Study of War, Peace, and Global Cooperation, included a public forum as well.

SGA elections next week

Brian Neville, Brenda Leahy, and Mike Mikalsen are running for next year's Student Government Association's Presidential positions. Last Tuesday saw a heated debate between the candidates.

Back to the books

With Spring Break behind us, take one last look at the adventures and experiences of fellow Pointers.

Shop until you drop

The Five Senses boutique is now open in the COPS Building, selling everything from candy to running tights.

Souvlaki anyone?

Notes from Abroad comes to us this week from Greece, the birthplace of modern civilization.

Streak stopped

It has been six years since anyone has beaten UWSP for the WSUC men's basketball title. Sports has this year's upset.

Honored icers

Two members of the UWSP hockey team that made it to the Division III playoffs were named to the NCHA first team.

Spring's wildlife

Spring renews many of the wonders of nature. The most important of these is the miracle of birth. All newborn animals draw attention, and rightfully so, as they are a treasure to behold. Learning where this attention ends can sometimes spell the difference between the life and death of a wild animal, and it may even save your life.

Inside:

- News.....page 3
- Features..... page 6
- Staffspeak..... page 10
- Letters.....page 11
- Outdoors..... page 12
- Sports.....page 15
- Kyle White.....page 18
- Classifieds.....page 19

TGIF

Thursday, March 24
25-foot Submarine Sandwich (Concourse-UC)
UAB Visual Arts Film: Untouchables (PBR-UC) 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
Big Band Jazz Concert, Jazz I, II, III (MH-FAB) 8 p.m.
Friday, March 25
Intramurals Racquetball Tourney (C)
TGIF—The Stellectrics 3-5 p.m.
UAB Concerts presents: Unit

1 (Encore-UC) 8 p.m.—12 p.m.
Saturday, March 26
Intramurals Racquetball Tourney (C)
Suzuki Marathon (MH-FAB) 9 a.m.—12 p.m.
RHA movie: Nothing in Common (Gilligan's-DC) 6:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m.
Comedian Wayne Federman (Encore-UC) 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 27
Intramurals Racquetball Tourney (C)

CITY BEAT

Vice President George Bush will make a campaign stop at Sentry World Sports Center on Tuesday, March 29, at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Vice President's appearance is part of the company's nonpartisan Political Awareness Program, which provides a forum for candidates for public office to speak before Sentry employees and the community.

To date, only Vice President Bush has scheduled an appearance at Sentry.

Letters inviting six Democratic and four Republican presidential candidates were mailed March 1. "Since then, some have dropped out of the race, but we're keeping open our invitation to the remaining candidates," said Sentry Chairman Larry Ballard. "We think it's

Annual University Open House
Festival of the Arts (COFA) 11 a.m.—5 p.m.
UAB Visual Arts Film: Aristocats (PBR-UC) 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.
Planetarium Series: The Dawn of Astronomy (Planet.-Sci. Bldg.) 3 p.m.

important for local citizens to hear candidates in person."

"We moved it from the Sentry Theater into the larger Sentry World facility after we surveyed employees and found they alone would probably fill the theater. We want to make sure there's enough room for interested members of the community to attend as well," said Ballard.

Sentry World is located at 601 Michigan Ave. Doors open at 1:30.



photo by Bryant Esch

The North Central Association visiting team members would appreciate the opportunity to speak with students as part of their evaluation of our university for continued accreditation. To assist them in this endeavor, there will be an open meeting for students to speak with them on Monday, March 28, at 4 p.m. in the Founders Room of Old Main. This is another opportunity for students to have input into the evaluation process.

CAMPUS NOTES

STEAMED OVER AIR CONDITIONING. Students in eight U. of North Carolina residence halls are steaming mad that the university is going through with its plan to install window air-conditioning units in their rooms. Why are they upset? Besides detracting from the charm of some of the older buildings, the \$255,000 project will raise room rates by \$105.

THE MILK CRATE POLICE ARE COMING. Hundreds of illegally owned milk crates were literally thrown out of Edinboro U. of Pennsylvania residence-hall windows after an article in the student newspaper said the "milk crate police" were coming with search warrants. The story, it turned out, was a hoax—there are no milk crate police. But it is illegal to possess a stolen milk crate in Pennsylvania. Violations could cost as much as \$300 or 90 days.

DID THEY SWAP PAY, TOO? In honor of President's Day, Hood College's president and a Hood student traded places for a day. The president carried around a backpack full of books and attended classes while the student took charge of the college's administrative tasks. The idea, sponsored by the student government association, also made money: The lucky student was picked from a drawing—students had to pay 50 cents in order to enter.

THE BATTLE AGAINST AIDS on campus can benefit from a showing of "The AIDS Movie." The film takes a sobering look at the disease and focuses on three victims of AIDS, all of whom died before the film

SETV PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

Spring Semester - 1988	5:30pm- 6:00pm Uncensored-NCTV	8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.....SETV Programming
3:30pm- 4:00pm SETV Programming/Cartoons	6:00pm- 6:30pm Richard Brown's Screening Room-NCTV	10:00 p.m.-9:00 a.m.....SETV Message Board
4:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.....Honey West-NCTV	6:30pm- 7:00Richard Diamond Private Detective-NCTV	
4:30pm- 5:00pm Mad Dog Cartoons-NCTV	7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.....New Grooves with Meg Griffin	Tentative-schedule may change without notice.
5:00pm- 5:30pm University Soap Opera-NCTV		

premiered last year. "The AIDS Movie" is highly recommended by the American College Health Association's AIDS task force. Rental cost is \$57; purchase price is \$450. CONTACT: New Day Films, 22 Riverview Dr., Wayne, NJ 07470; Ph: 202/387-6700.

A CONEHEAD FAMILY RE-UNION? No, it was actually 50,000 textile cones set up in the U. of Virginia amphitheater to protest the world's nuclear war-heads.

These are the balloting times for Student Government - Association's Presidential/Vice-Presidential & Senate Elections. Vote in your own college. BRING YOUR VALEDINE TO THE BALLOT BOX!

Tues., March 29th, 9AM to 3PM: Letters and Science—CCC Lobby, College of Professional Studies—COPS Cafeteria, College of Natural Resources—CNR West Lobby, Fine Arts—Fine Arts Courtyard, Communications—Com. Bldg, 2nd Floor.

Wed. March 30th, 10:00AM-3:30PM U.C. Concourse, All colleges.

Live Music & Dancing WEDNESDAY - 9 P.M.
"COLD SHOT"
Blues & Soul
THURSDAY 9-11
"SEVILLE"
50's-60's Old Rock 'n' Roll
SATURDAY 9:30 P.M.
The "POODLES"
50's-60's from Appleton



BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS PRESENTS Bid-A-Date

- Wed., April 6
- University Center, Encore Room
- 7 p.m. - Live music by "The Essentials" -25¢ Tap Beer
- 8 p.m. - Bidding for Dates - Men and Women -More Live Music and Valuable Door Prizes following event -Non-Bidders Welcome

-Admission = \$2.50

All profit from this event will be donated to "BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS", of Portage county. "BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS" is a non-profit organization, helping children from single parent families, which is sponsored in part by "UNITED WAY."

NEWS

Neville's not radical

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

Brian Neville and Dan Weitzel are running for Student Government Association's president and vice president positions as write-in candidates. Neville says the reason they're going as write-ins is that "I just want to get out of the red tape and get on with my campaign."

Neville is critical of the other candidates. He says he is "anti-establishment," but adds, "I'm not totally radical (rather) I'm deeply concerned." At Tuesday's debate, he said the race between Mikalsen and Leahy was a "Barbie Doll contest."

Neville and Weitzel have four major points to their campaign. Those include a valetine-Point card system for Stevens Point, an organization to buy back

class required books, an SGA more accountable to student concerns, and an SGA more concerned with campus issues.

Neville's expansion of the Point card system would include both off-campus restaurants and retail stores. At Tuesday's debate, when Joe Andreska questioned him about the cost of phone lines going off campus for the system, Neville replied it would cost \$3. However, he didn't elaborate on that. He also says, if elected, he would organize opinion poll gathering to find out what the students think. He will also form a committee to look into students' complaints such as snow removal and garbage on campus. "Right now there's nothing like that, and if there is, it's not doing its job," he

said.

Dealing with student apathy, he says he will get out and meet with the students. Tuesday he charged that the other candidates already being in SGA should "put their money where their mouth is" regarding communication and apathy.

Neville chose Dan Weitzel for his running mate because "simply he's the best. He (has) the same values, the same ideas ... and he's easy to talk to." While noting his time in the U.S. Army, he said Weitzel was "a hard worker" and had good communication skills.

Weitzel says of the skills he brings to the vice president's position, "Finance is second-hand to me. I know it very well." He also added, "I know how to handle money, I know

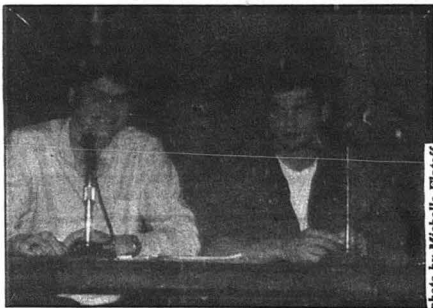


photo by Michelle Flatoff

Brian Neville and Dan Weitzel

how to handle paperwork."

To keep in touch with the students once elected, Neville says he will talk to them. Furthermore, he says the Senate as well must talk to the students too. Right now Senators are not talking to their constituents. He charged that the Senate should take a more active role in

"chewing the fat" with students.

Neville's administration would differ from the present Cady administration in that it would "get something done." "What has the Cady administration done?" he asks. Stressing his four major points outlined earlier

Turn to page 4

Leahy totes experience

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

Brenda Leahy and Joe Andreska say they are "best for the job" of president and vice president of Student Government Association. At Tuesday's debate they said their experience was a plus for them. Leahy noted she had experience which "encompasses the whole campus" and through which she's gained "knowledge and contacts at the campus, city and state level."

Leahy also noted that Andreska, as vice president, complemented her in that he was a hall president and was involved with Residence Hall Association and the University Activities Board. Andreska was also budget coordinator and special programs coordinator for UAB. He also has experience on SGA's Finance Committee and that was important to Leahy.

There are three main points to the Leahy-Andreska campaign. They concern communication, money and opportunity. For communications, if elected, they would put out a regular SGA newsletter. Leahy later added that she wanted this newsletter "to be a regular part of everyone's life." As of now though the finances were still unclear regarding how often it would be published.

With money, Leahy noted she wanted to stabilize tuition by working to pass the 33 percent tuition cap in the state Legislature. If that wasn't successful this year, she said she'd continue the fight next year as well.

To give students more of an opportunity to voice their opinions, Leahy and Andreska said they would hold regular office hours in the UC concourse. If elected, they would hold these

hours at least once a month. These office hours would be their main weapon in combating student apathy on campus.

During the debate Tuesday, Leahy noted that a large share of SGA's keeping in touch with the students was the Senate's responsibility too. She stressed motivating the Senators "to go out and talk to their constituents."

While "Steve Cady has done a pretty excellent job," Leahy says she will improve the president's accessibility next year. Also, she says the vice president's job will be split in two. "There will be a SOURCE Director and a vice president next year." (This change, currently being undertaken, has yet to be approved by the Senate though.) The vice president will then be more involved and "he will get more accomplished,"



photo by Michelle Flatoff

Joe Andreska and Brenda Leahy

she concluded.

After the debate, Andreska noted, if his ticket won, they would use people from the Emerging Leaders organization to fill student seats on student and faculty committees. Andreska said this new organization targeted college freshmen coming from high school leadership positions. As people advance through the group, he said they receive leadership

education. He noted that their involvement significantly improved UAB in just its first year on campus. He says that next year he hopes to improve SGA as well by utilizing people from that organization. Commenting on that, Leahy noted students have to "start young" to be able to work up, in time, into the higher leadership positions of SGA.

Turn to page 4

Mikalsen stresses SGA/student contact

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

Mike Mikalsen and J. Bradley Washa are one of three teams running for next year's presidential and vice presidential Student Government Association positions. The main points of their campaign include support of a 19-year-old Wisconsin drinking age bill, a 33 percent tuition cap and keeping the drop-add period at nine weeks.

In addition, if elected, Mikalsen says he will work to have a new chancellor who's "sensitive to students' rights (and) acknowledges the facts of students' rights."

Currently Chancellor Marshall plans to retire early this January.

Mikalsen also says he's looking for a variety of opinions on

Marshall's replacement. "You can get too centralized" on looking for a new chancellor, and he said he wanted to avoid that.

Mikalsen and Washa both want next year's SGA to go back to the basics of shared governance. One example of how this isn't being achieved was when Washa noted that on the South and Nelson Hall closings, no students were contacted until the decision was already made.

In Tuesday's debate, Mikalsen says students aren't apathetic. Rather, "you have to go at an issue in a way to get students excited. The present problem goes with Senators and it goes with the president and vice president." He believes the Senators should be pressed into get-

ting more student input on the issues. They aren't alone in the problem though. Students should question their representatives as well.

He chose Washa as his vice president because "we work very well together, but the big thing is we can criticize each other and learn from that." He says that Washa's experience as a Resident Assistant in Burroughs Hall is important in dealing with students. Also, he adds that Washa is very well known throughout the College of Natural Resources.

Washa later added, "My involvement as an RA has brought me closer to students." This, along with his work in the College of Natural Resources, are some of the skills he says



photo by Michelle Flatoff

J. Bradley Washa and Mike Mikalsen

he will bring to the vice presidency next year.

During the debate, Mikalsen added that if elected he would remain in touch with the students by going to every hall meeting two or three times a semester. Also, "we would try to meet every organization at least twice a semester...trying to hit all the students we possibly can." He pointed out the snow shoveling issue as one of a

"lack of getting in touch with the students" until it was too late. This wouldn't have happened had SGA had a "close personal touch with the students" that he promotes.

He says there were problems with the Cady administration, but "I think I can learn from those mistakes." The main difference between his and Cady's will be his involvement on stu-

Turn to page 4

Mikalsen,

from page 3

dent issues. "In a lot of cases Steve and Paul have kind of sat on their hands and have let the Senate go on when they knew there were a lot of things that would have helped the Senate make decisions."

Finally, he noted his experience in faculty committees, of "getting down in the ditches with these administrators" to work for compromises on the issues. That was his main reason of why students should vote for him next week.

Neville,

from page 3

er, this is why students should vote for his ticket next week.

Leahy, from page 3

Leahy says students should vote for her because "we're going to be a team. We're going to work with the Senate, and we're going to work with students."

Lastly, commenting on the heated debate Tuesday, she said, "I thought it was fun. I had a good time."

UWSP News Service

Business development on the state's Indian reservations will be the central theme of meetings Thursday and Friday at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Sessions in the Founders Room of Old Main Building from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday and 8 to 10 a.m. on Friday will be geared for representatives of Small Business Development Centers at the state's UW campuses plus representatives of

the Small Business Administration, UW Extension and the Department of Development.

Staff of the Native American Center have arranged the sessions and will be joined by the staff of the UWSP Small Business Development Center as hosts.

Gary Mejchar, outreach specialist for the Native American Center, will be the moderator for discussions on legal/political aspects of business in Indian country, current/projected economic development environment on the Wisconsin Indian reservations and approaches to economic development with American Indians.

The speakers will include Jerry Jill, Oneida tribal attorney; Jack Erkiila, attorney for Whyte Hirschboeck S.C. of Mil-

waukee; Colin Kridel, coordinator of a planning group for the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council; Carl Church, administrator and an economic development specialist for the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe; Mary Avery of Business Development Service, Ripon; Jerry Maulson, Chipewewa tribal planner in Lac du Flambeau; and Dianne Lazear, UW-Oshkosh.

Members of the public interested in establishing new small businesses or strengthening or expanding existing ones may arrange to receive free business counseling by contacting Peter Manley, UW Extension Agent in the Wood Country Courthouse. Private meetings will be arranged in Manley's office complex.

Indian development meeting set



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FOR SHOWINGS AND MORE INFO:

Spirited SGA debate noted

by Blair Cleary

Staff Writer

Tuesday afternoon the candidates for the Student Government Association Presidential / Vice-Presidential race met in the Encore room of the UC for a debate.

The debate lasted roughly 70 minutes and consisted of 9 questions from the media and 3 from the attending students. The 3 tickets: Mike Mikalsen and J. Bradly Washa, Brenda Leahy and Joe Andreska, and Brian Neville and Dan Weitzel, who are running as write-ins, answered questions ranging from student apathy to the administrative chargeback issue.

Scott West, Assistant Director of Student Development for Student Leadership, was the debate's moderator and Kurt Joseph, the Senator in charge of elections, was the time keeper.

In his introduction, Scott West commented on the importance of this presidential race. According to West, "The people you elect next Tuesday and Wednesday play an important role in the government and op-

eration of this university." West added "The people in SGA manage a budget of over \$700,000 a year and administer one of the most powerful student governments in the country." "Your vote counts next week!"

The debate started with the candidates each getting a few minutes to introduce themselves. They then took turns answering each of the 12 questions, as well as commenting on each other's statements.

Some of the comments about each other got a little spirited. When Leahy commented about her ticket's desire to improve communication between SGA and the students Mikalsen brought up how Leahy didn't ask for student input for the Food Service Committee she sits on. Neville called the race between Mikalsen and Leahy a "Barbie Doll contest" because he charges that neither of them have done much for students in their present governmental positions. Leahy asserted that Mikalsen would over-dominate the senate. Finally, when Neville repeated his accusations that SGA didn't keep in touch with student opinions Mikalsen addressed the fact that in his semester as a senator, Neville missed several senate meetings including the important budget deliberations of a few weeks ago.



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break the news
be a reporter
x-4031

Credit union assets climbing

UWSP News Service

Assets of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Credit Union grew by 12 percent last year to reach an all-time high of \$2.7 million.

President Rick Rothman announced the figure at the organization's annual meeting at the Sky Club.

The value of loans was increased during 1987 from \$1.3 million to \$1.6 million. A new venture was in the area of real estate loans. The board set aside \$300,000 for this purpose with mortgages for six principal residences.

Net earnings for the year were \$167,976, up 41 percent from the previous year. The operating expense ratio declined seven percent.

Treasurer John Birrenkott reported that the gross income from all sources was up \$51,000, while expenses increased only \$2,300. This made possible an increase in dividends from \$114,000 in 1986 to \$130,000 in 1987.

Birrenkott, director of business operations for the Student

Life Division, was elected credit union chairman to succeed Rothman, who had served in that capacity two years. Rothman, however, will continue on the board as vice chair. Vern Gunz was elected treasurer to replace Birrenkott in that post. Jackie DaKay was re-elected secretary and Catherine Glennon was chosen to be a new member of the board.

The credit union serves employees and their families at the university and the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Point park run set

UWSP News Service

The first annual Point Park Run will be held on Saturday, April 9, beginning with registration from 10 a.m. to noon at Goerke Park. The fund-raising event is sponsored by the Stevens Point Parks Department; Sigma Tau Gamma, a social fraternity at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point; and Pepsi Cola of Wisconsin Rapids. Half the proceeds will be donated to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Portage County.

Pre-registration forms are available at the Campus Activities Office in the lower level of the University Center and at the YMCA. The cost for pre-registration is \$8, and registration on the day of the event is \$10. All participants are guaranteed a

T-shirt, and men and women may compete for individual trophies.

The races, which begin at noon at Goerke, will include a one-mile fun run for children under 12, a 5K route through several parks and back to Goerke, and a 10K contest, also through city parks and ending at Piffner Pioneer Park, west of the downtown area on the Wisconsin River.

The competitors will be divided into categories according to age. The divisions are: 19 and under; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; and 50 and over. First place trophies will be awarded to the top male and top female racers in each category. Planners say the event will be held regardless of weather.

Homicide,

from page 1

Among white victims, about 65 percent of them are men. Nationally, homicides among men are three times more prevalent than among women.

Johnson, who has a bachelor's degree from Augustana College and master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois, did his homicide study as part of the work for a fourth degree, a master's in public health, from the University of Minnesota. With special interest in epidemiology (anything harmful to human life), he initially planned to explore diabetes problems among Native Americans. An adviser urged him instead to do the study on homicides.

Johnson, a native of Fort Dodge, Iowa, has served on the UWSP faculty since 1970.

War college, from page 1

The War College, located in Carlisle Barracks, PA., is used

as a training ground for officers being considered for promotion to general.

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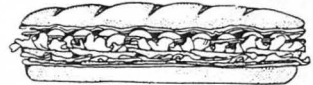
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vb, fr. [L. de+liberare: to liberate] 1) to set free
2) to hand over, convey

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FEATURES

The Party's Over: A look at Break '88

by **Jim Malzewski**
Features Editor

The only drawback of any vacation is that eventually it has to end, and soon it's back to the monotony and routine of day-to-day living.

For those who spent Spring Break down South, the ending this past Sunday was especially harsh. Good old Mother Wisconsin welcomed us back all right—with 14-degree temperatures and snow flurries.

Riding shotgun the final leg of our journey from South Padre, I couldn't help but reflect on the past 10 days. How much fun they were. How many new people I met. How many old friendships that were strengthened. But most of all, the realization once again of life outside Stevens Point.

It began on Thursday, March 10. With midterms behind us, Bill, Jeff, John and myself jammed our bodies, luggage, cooler, three cases of Miller and two bottles of Jagermeister into Bill's AMC Concord. It was a tight squeeze, but it beat staying in Wisconsin.

Detoured briefly in Milwaukee for Ma Malzewski's second annual Spring Break spaghetti feed, we were soon crossing the Wisconsin border. We were aware of the weekend forecast calling for snow and cold in Stevens Point. We felt no remorse in leaving.

There's something for everyone...

Every state has at least one attractive quality attached to it; a particular highlight that enhances the drive. In Illinois, this was Grundie County. As we drove through it, our digital clock read 11:11 p.m.

Missouri was next. We knew the St. Louis arch was going to be a thrill to see. And, in fact, we'd have been content with just that. However, we were to get much more: Our first brush with that unintelligible, inarticulate Southern drawl. It took place at around 2 a.m. We noticed the guy in back of us flashing his brights repeatedly in our rearview mirror. He pulled alongside and the passenger sitting in front rolled down his window to mutter some utterance. It went something like this: "Say, y'all got your bright lights on, don't ya?" This quote would be repeated in jest frequently throughout the week, always providing a good laugh.

Oklahoma brought with it uncertainty. After all, what sort of excitement could we find here. Their own license plates even pessimistically say, "Oklahoma is OK."

Our doubt was put to rest in Oklahoma City, at a gas station. In the men's room of the gas station, to be exact. One member of our group, who wishes to remain anonymous, found out that the men's room consisted of a toilet and sink. No stalls,



An outgoing Mexican merchant eagerly demonstrates hisexterity to Jeff, John and Bill (left to right).

no privacy, no lock on the door of a rather large room. He was a bit wary of the room, but nature was knocking hard on his door. He finally fell prey, and was soon interrupted by a trucker who said, "Christ, don't have much privacy, do you?"

I was hoping to be the next one to barge in to greet Bill (oops, sorry Bill), as I dug my camera out of the trunk. But, as the absence of his photograph on this page affirms, I wasn't fast enough.

Then came our destination, Texas. We knew many highlights were awaiting us here, and our predictions were right. Soon after arriving in San Antonio on Friday night, we were in a bar drinking beer. Soon after we started putting down beer, we were putting down Jalapeno peppers. Soon after swallowing the Jalapenos, I thought, "God, if my mouth wouldn't be so numb this would really hurt." Our first sweat soon followed.

Saturday was spent lying poolside working on that first bit of darkness, all the time feeling the effects of the previous night's menu. Then it was downtown to an Irish Fest along the river, followed by the final haul to South Padre.

Padre was a blast. We layed on the beach. We drank beer. We got rained on. We drank margaritas. We burned. We met tons of new people. We peeled. We paid \$9 for a drink. We slept on a linoleum floor. We....

Sidetrips into Mexico, which is 25 miles away, were also on our agenda. Here we bartered with the locals for everything from cab rides to cases of Corona. However, it isn't a bitter price battle. It's one that leaves good feelings. The Mexicans start pricing at such a high amount that it's real easy to talk them down, resulting in a firm belief that you got a great deal. They know that you didn't by their standards. The end result is that both parties are happy.

Our week down South flew by, and soon we found ourselves tracking back to Wisconsin. Each state line crossed meant that we were only getting closer to Stevens Point. Closer to the end of an exciting vacation.

It was time to become a student again.

Music corner

Unit One ready to rock

by **Molly Rae**
Staff Writer

Unit One. They've been together for four years traveling throughout Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula in their own bus, playing bars, outdoor festivals and appearing with national acts such as: Firefall, Cheap Trick, Black Oak Arkansas and the Thompson Twins.

They describe their music as "high energy" and do a mixture of cover material from the likes of Rush, Bon Jovi, Def Leppard and Whitesnake, as well as some original material.

Hailing from Wisconsin Rapids, the band is made up of four very professional musicians. Al Schroeder is on rhythm guitar. Craig Vetrono plays lead guitar. Both handle vocals with a true rock and roll feel. A hard-pounding rhythm section is led by Harvey Beadle on bass guitar (and keyboards) and drummer Tim Gessner.

They have an impressive stage show that includes moving lights, fog, explosions and a few surprises.

In 1986, Unit One took second place at the WAPL Battle of the Bands. They are also the 1987 regional winner of the Seagraves talent search.

Where do they want to go? Where can a Central Wisconsin band go? The answer is anywhere. Right now Unit One is concentrating on their goal to record an exciting and professional studio album.

They're playing here in The Encore, tomorrow night, March 25, and there's no excuse to miss them.

Boutique awaits business

by **Jodi Ott**
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a good deal or just that special little something? Then maybe the Fashion Entrepreneurship Class (FID 431) can help you.

The class has created the "Five Senses," a unique gift shop open to students and the public. The shop is located in room 127 of the COPS Building and will be open from March 21 through April 1. Store hours

are: Monday-Wednesday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

"I think it's a good experience because it allows students to get a feel of the organization and the planning needed in opening a store and then actually operating it," said Katie Harter, a UWSP student enrolled in the class.

The class is taught by Professor Virginia Baeten, with this

being the fourth year that a shop has been created. Co-managers are Jill Henselin and Donna Hoelscher. The remaining students are divided into the following groups: inventory, personnel, display, promotion and merchandise.

Students involved are Beth Bradshaw, Ann Briloski, Susie Buhandt, Kelly Carl, Julie Fritz, Paul Gindt, Lynn Hurst, Sue Johnson, Gail Laabs, Melissa Moderson, Diane Myers, Ruth Pauli, Nancy Roberts, Linda Singert, Jean Schomisch, Sue Stoller and Kathy Skidmore.

The class decides on the type of merchandise, the store hours, layout and policies. Merchandise is on consignment from local stores and craftsmen.

The shop contains a selection of clothes, scarves, coffee, candy, posters, jewelry, sunglasses, potpourri and stuffed animals. Running tights made by Jaji of Lanaku were designed especially for the store.

Any profit made by the "Five Senses" is used to purchase equipment for next year's class. This year, two fixtures to display merchandise were purchased.



photo by Bryant Esch

Can I help you?--

The Five Senses boutique is open for business. Located in the COPS building, the gift shop sells everything from stuffed animals to coffee.

Nothing like home

by **Jeff Kirchman**
Special to the Pointer

Greetings from balmy Central Wisconsin! Judging from the number of buses parked outside the UC last Friday, I'd say that half the campus will be returning on March 21 with varying degrees of sunburn and hangover. So I decided to let all of you know how my Super-Saver Budget Break in the mid-latitudes turned out. Since Southern Break activities have been the focus of any number of magazine articles, newspaper stories, movies, etc., I thought this might be a pleasant change of pace, at least for those of us who stayed behind.

I started out my first weekend of abandon by going to work on both Saturday and Sunday. Most people would consider this a breach of Spring Break etiquette, but I look at it another way—practically. Money buys stuff. Stuff makes a vacation. I wanted a vacation. I realize this logic may be hard

for some to follow, especially those who've been brain-dead since Kentucky, so I'll get on to the fun.

Wanting to make the most of my Spring Break, I decided to follow the plan of millions of other college students at this time of the year, with one exception. I couldn't go anywhere. First, I needed a cheap, low-grade dwelling in which to stay. That was easy—my parents' house. Keeping in the spirit, I had to drive more than 23 hours to get there. Unfortunately, my parents live in Wausau.

Arriving home for the 24th time, I immediately stripped to my shorts and laid out. I found out that lying shirtless in the snow for four hours turns one a shade of purplish-blue that is surprisingly similar to a good tan. And no hazard of sunburn. Too bad it only lasted six hours.

I started drinking that night. Due to my insufficient funds, I

Turn to page 9

Pointer Poll

What do you find most depressing about returning to Stevens Point after spring break?

photos by Bryant Esch

polling by Jim Malzewski



Name: Sally Koppelkam
Hometown: Sheboygan
Major: Elementary Education
Year: Senior

Name: Bill King
Hometown: Tomahawk
Major: Political Science
Year: Junior

Name: Andrea Metropoulos
Hometown: Bayfield
Major: Elementary Education
Year: Junior

Name: Darryl Hasz
Hometown: Granton
Major: Water Resources
Year: Sophomore

Name: Ann Galewski
Hometown: Pewaukee
Major: Elementary Education
Year: Junior

That I'm not back in Florida again! There are also too many tests coming up, and I don't get into my studies.

Everybody being tan and me being pale and still tired.

Walter Payton wasn't here to greet me. (kidding!)

Classes in the morning.

The Bears didn't make the Super Bowl.

NOTES FROM ABROAD...

...notes from abroad

UAB will host a "Post-Spring Break Party," featuring comedian Wayne Federman, at 8 p.m. this Saturday.

Tickets at the door of The Encore in the University Center are \$3 for the public and \$2 for UWSP students.

Four jazz ensembles will perform in a "Battle of the Big Bands" at 8 p.m. tonight in Michelsen Hall.

Tickets are \$3 for the public and \$1 for senior citizens and UWSP students. The proceeds will benefit the UWSP jazz program's European tour fund.

UWSP has arranged a Latin American Film Festival which will include showings tonight and next Thursday.

The showings will be at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Collins Classroom Center. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Greece is featured in this week's Notes from Abroad. Living in Athens since January 13, the group will be leaving the mainland tomorrow for a three-week stay in Crete.

by Maggie Braun
Special to the Pointer

After a seven-hour flight to Amsterdam, a five-hour layover and another two-hour flight to Athens, we finally arrived in Greece in the early evening, January 13: 19 hungry, tired UWSP students loaded down with backpacks and suitcases. Our first impression of the city was relief and disbelief. Here we were in Greece, the birthplace of modern civilization!

Athens itself is a large, modern and highly congested European city. Amidst its busy streets and neon lights stand relics and ruins of the past at every turn, and overlooking it all is the awe-inspiring Acropolis, set high above the city. Our hotel is only three blocks from the Acropolis. From its roof garden we have a spectacular view of the Parthenon.

Our classes are taught right in the hotel conference rooms and include Modern Greek History, Greek Mythology and Literature, Culture and Civilization, and Modern Greek Language. Classes are interesting, as well as practical and informative, since everything we learn can be applied on a daily basis to the world around us, be it visiting the National Archeological Museum or bartering with a fruit vender in the open-air markets.

The weather is beautiful, averaging 50-55 degrees, with an occasional high in the 70s. When the temperatures reach this point us Wisconsinites use the roof garden as a beach, or better yet, we head to the real thing on any of the numerous islands surrounding Athens. Luckily it's the winter season and we don't have to compete with the thousands of tourists who normally bombard the Aegean.

Opportunities to eat abound in Athens, whether it be cafeteria-style "tavernas," open-air markets, nut stands, souvlaki shops or deliciously fattening pastry shops and coffee houses. Most of us have acquired a love for souvlaki, the Greek version of a taco, and often make it a late-night snack. Others have been more adventuresome and tried squid or octopus. Nobody, however, has had quite enough courage to attempt the sheep brains which are traditionally brought to the table served as an entire skull, eyeballs and all, to be split open and devoured.

February is the midst of festival time in Greece, similar to a month-long Mardi Gras. Everyone walks along the Plaka, dressed in masks and costumes, carrying plastic clubs which are used to beat one another over the head with. Typically an event for children, it's common to see adults and adolescents succumbing to the fun. Many members of our group have been innocently attacked by mobs of club-carrying youth; somehow it's not as much fun when you're the victim. The festival is meant as a preparation for the Lenten season of the Greek Orthodox Church and the upcoming Easter celebration. Easter in Greece is even more important than Christmas.

Greek lifestyle is very casual and relaxed. Shops open and close when they feel like it; schedules are seldom followed and afternoons are devoted to three-hour "siestas." At first it was difficult to adjust to the non-structured time schedules, but by now most have gladly incorporated it into their own lifestyles and will certainly miss the afternoon naps when they return to the States.

We leave Athens tomorrow (March 25) for a three-week stay on the island of Crete, followed by a two-week tour of Rhodes and Turkey. We are eagerly waiting for the Grand Bazaar in Istanbul, which we've been told is shopping heaven. We then return to Athens where our trip will officially end on April 28.

Already we've seen and experienced so much that by the end of the trip it's going to be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to leave this country of beautiful coastlines, majestic temples and friendly faces. It certainly will have been the experience of our lifetime and the memories will always be with us.

1. ?
2. * TRINA TIME TRINA TIME *
3. ?
4. ?
5. ?

1. Name the former Major League baseball player who is currently serving as a spokesman for Wisconsin in its new "You're Among Friends" campaign.
2. Which rock and roll group's new album, *Naked*, features a portrait of a chimpanzee on its cover?
3. Country legend Johnny Cash suffered from an unusual problem during a concert in South Dakota. What was wrong?
4. Only one of President Reagan's original 13 Cabinet members remains with him. Who is it?
5. Who portrays the computer-generated TV star and pop icon (parody the pun) Max Headroom?

Answers on page 8



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Organization spotlight...

International Club: One World for peace

by James De Cruz

Staff writer

The International Club calls for one united people striving for international peace, goodwill and solidarity. With a foreign population of about 250 UWSP students from some 33 countries around the world, the club typifies that constant bridging and building of international links, goodwill and camaraderie unique to most UW System campuses.

Most universities have their own Spanish, Mexican or Asian clubs, but quite rarely do they have an established foreign student program supporting an international club embracing all these cosmopolitan cultures under one roof.

In retrospect, its beginning owes origins to Marcus Fang, director of the Foreign Student Program (FSP) and advisor to the International Club, who with the expertise of co-advisor Bill Clark from the English department, gave the club its official birthright in 1969. Since then,

the club has taken great strides to organize international events and activities for all UWSP students, faculty and the community at large.

Of particular interest was the recently concluded 18th International Dinner held on Saturday, March 5, at the Allen Food Center. For the past 18 years, a dedicated cohort of foreign student leaders and supporters have willingly scrubbed, washed, cooked, cleaned, served, entertained and danced their way into the hearts and minds of all the invitees and guests. Their sole intent and purpose: to spread the international gospel of goodwill, understanding and culture.

Michael Yong, president of the International Club, was responsible for coordinating the dinner and "looks forward to the continued support of all members and guests in the years to come."

Evidently, it was the food and entertainment galore that stole the thunder for the evening. With the excellent joint emcee-

ing by A. Leng Hong, a Singaporean, and Ammar Abdulhamid, a Syrian, the food items of rojak, egg roll, cha chung, sukiyaki, kibbeh, jap che and blotkake were introduced and digested according to their countries of origin and composition. And to add color and entertainment, there was an Indian traditional dance, Oriental folklore, Tai Chi Chuan demonstration, Malay harvest dance, Japanese fan dance and the Indonesian medley was the grand finale.

According to Fang, "It is largely a labor of love on the part of these students, and the International Dinner introduces a slice of the world to the Stevens Point community by way of foreign cuisine blending with their unique cultures and lifestyles." Secondly, he said, "It brings together students to work side-by-side giving them the hands-on experience of being a leader and follower as part of their experiential learning process."

Fang said, "Some student

leaders have aptly demonstrated beyond their classroom levels that they can rise to the occasion whenever called upon." Both Clark and Fang are grateful to these students for sacrificing precious study and work time, and for the staunch dedication these members bring with them from their homelands. Already, both of them have plans in the pipeline for the next major project—the International Festival 1988 on November 4-5.

Trivia Answers

1. Bob Uecker
2. Talking Heads
3. He had the hiccups
4. Samuel R. Pierce Jr., Secretary of Housing and Urban Development
5. Matt Frewer

by Bill Kiel
Trivia Consultant

I want a new drug...

Drug-free cure for headaches

by Beth A. Miller
Special to the Pointer

There's no doubt about it—headaches cost money. For the college student, the cost may be more than they can afford to spend. There is no reason to spend money on expensive headache remedies with this simple and drugless way to both relieve and prevent them.

Most headaches, caused by chronic muscle contraction, are usually tension-induced. By practicing a few simple techniques, you can control this tension and prevent the throb of a headache or stop one that's already hit.

For a minute relaxer, take a deep breath, and as you inhale, tense your whole body. Hold it. Don't strain. Just hold your breath and keep all your muscles fairly tight. Remember to

clench your teeth. Hold for 5 to 10 seconds, then let go by exhaling. Sigh. Let it all out. Allow your body to be loose, limp and relaxed. Think to yourself, "Let go." Repeat two or three, and do it throughout the day to relax muscles.

If you have more time, sit comfortably somewhere and close your eyes. Each time you exhale say to yourself silently, "Let go." With each breath, let go even more. After 3 to 20 minutes, stretch your arms and legs and slowly open your eyes. Take your time getting up.

Anytime you notice tension in your shoulders, neck or head, increase it by contracting your muscles. Then release it with your exhalation as previously described. Letting go of tension right away can be an effective way to prevent headaches.

Head pain can also be caused by the stressing of the joint that

moves your jaw—the temporomandibular joint. Clenching or grinding your teeth may give you a headache, particularly when you awake in the morning. The following exercise relieves tension around the joint as it relaxes your facial muscles, and those in the back of your neck. Sit in a chair, your back erect, arms and legs uncrossed, and close your eyes. Silently tell yourself, "My jaw is loose, limp and relaxed." After 30 seconds to 4 minutes, very slowly bring your head back up, one vertebrae at a time, as if you're stacking building blocks.

The next time you have a headache, it may simply be your body's reaction to a stressful situation. If so, learn to relax your body through these simple techniques and you will learn that headaches are easily prevented and cured.



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Greetings from Wisconsin, from page 6

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Eyes of the Dragon*, by Stephen King. (Signet NAL, \$4.50) Enthralling masterpiece of magical, evil and daring adventure.
2. *The Prince of Tides*, by Pat Conroy. (Bantam, \$4.95) The beauty of South Carolina and the dusty glitter of New York City.
3. *Garden of Shadows*, by C.V. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.95) Beginning of the horror that beset the Collinganger family.
4. *Windmills of the Gods*, by Sonya Sheldon. (Warner, \$4.95) Story of a woman trapped by international conspiracy.
5. *Cahin and Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) Cartoons about the life of a life boy.
6. *The Far Side Observer*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel, & Parker, \$5.95) Latest Far Side cartoons.
7. *A Season on the Brink*, by John Foreman. (Farrar, \$4.50) Indiana University's basketball team during the 1955-56 season.
8. *Love is Hell*, by Matt Groening. (Parade, \$5.95) Frank, straightforward presentation of facts, theories and wishful thinking.
9. *The Book of Questions*, by Gregory Stock. (Workman, \$3.95) Provocative and challenging questions to ask yourself.
10. *Billy and the Boingers Boobies*, by Berna Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95) Latest Bloom County cartoons.

Compiled by the University of Wisconsin. Illustration copyright © 1986 by George Schaefer. Reprinted by permission of the author.

couldn't hit the high-priced bar scene. So I chose to do the next best thing—drink at home. I still couldn't afford it, so I had to use some ingenuity. A startlingly simple idea struck me. I just modified the popular B.Y.O. (Bring Your Own) to B.Y.D. (Bring Your Dad's). After half a case of Old Milwaukee, I was ready to do some serious partying. Then Dad came home and I faced my inevitable major crisis. Eviction.

Depressed at first, I soon perked up. I was on Spring Break, so what would they do in South Padre? Simple—sleep on

the beach. I was soon back on the road on my way to scenic Lake Schmeeckle.

The rest of my vacation was the standard Spring Break fare—wine, women and song. Of course, I had to settle for hops, heifers and polkas. I spent nights on the beach huddled against the cold, sharing my sleeping bag with a hot young thing. She was a 300-watt space heater with a long extension cord.

As all vacations go, the day finally came when I had to pack up and head for home. With a tear in my eye, I said good-bye

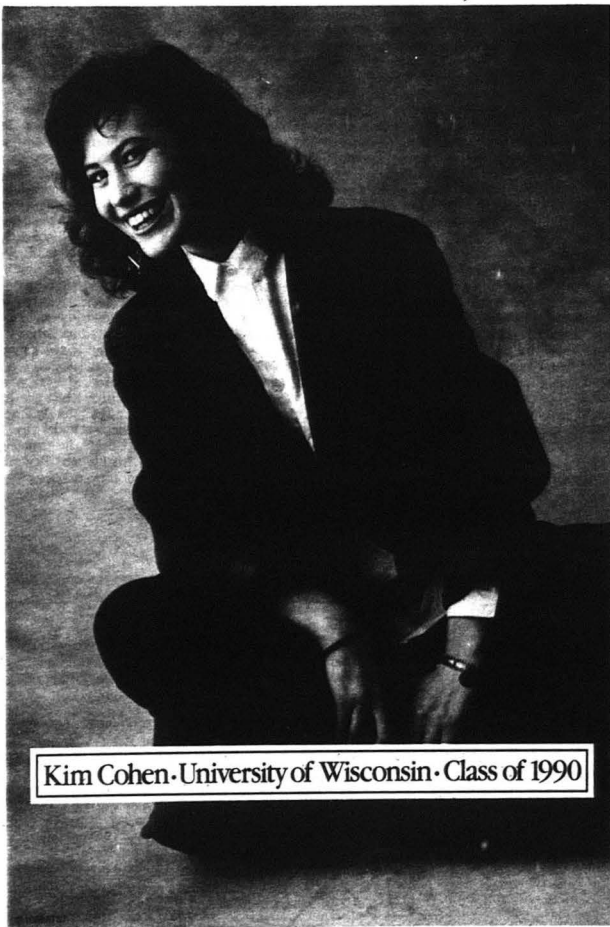
to the beach I had called home for five nights. I had a long drive ahead of me, and I had to make it back in time for my Monday morning class. Another 22 hours later, I saw the Point Beer sign for the 45th and last time, and I knew I was home for another year.

Well, I guess those are the highlights of my Go-Nowhere Vacation Package. I'll be looking forward to hearing how my break sized up to all the others. Who knows, maybe I've got something here. Even Fort Lauderdale had to start somewhere.

"Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote."

—George Jean Nathan

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



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

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STAFF SPEAK

A chosen free



by Stud Weasil

Tuesday night of this week, Ted Koppel's Nightly News program discussed the worsening shelter conditions of the homeless men, women, and children of the United States. Koppel's show was shown after the CBS Tuesday Night Movie, *God Bless the Child*, which depicted the story of a mother from a small town who had been deserted by her husband and left with one little girl. The abandoned wife started working as a cleaning person in a hotel. When it was discovered that she had left work an hour earlier than scheduled one afternoon, she was fired from her job the next day.

Her employer wasn't interested in the fact that she had to find a place in New York City for less than \$225 dollars to move into that week because her landlord wanted to refurbish her building and attract a different element. The woman wanted to work but she wasn't trained in any specialized area and was forced to apply for AFDC in order to support her child.

We just don't understand the anxiety, shame, and insecurity that people who are poor and homeless face. A recurring message in the movie is "keep moving." Street people, as the homeless are often called, are constantly told to keep moving. Keep moving out of the heated stores, off of the public benches along the streets, out of eating establishments, away from clean "decent" people passing on sidewalks.

Runaway children are a growing sector of the homeless population. Over 32 million people in the United States are homeless. And 13 million of them are children. Runaways are heavily involved in drug trafficking and consumption. Sex is sold at \$30 to \$50 dollars a tumble. Runaways sell all that they have — their bodies — in order to scrape together enough money for food

and a hotel room for the night because shelters are overcrowded, unsanitary, and lethal.

A surprising segment of what has often been called the "middle-class" is now a part of the 32 million homeless Americans. Divorced and widowed women along with their children have been forced to rely on shelters and understaffed, understocked volunteer-run pantries. These women have gone from what was a "normal" existence to one of the destitute.

What is the problem?

Our "American" value system. According to the Office of Management and Budget as compiled by the Jobs With Peace Campaign, fifty-four cents of every federal tax dollar goes toward military spending, and that's fine. With the current state of international affairs, I'm sure we're all thankful for our healthy defense organizations. However, it certainly makes a sad commentary on the priorities of tax payers when only 2 cents of every federal dollar is going to housing, when 2.5 cents of every dollar is spent on food and nutrition. I guess that's as American as apple pie. Sorry, I doubt that the human beings with nowhere to sleep at night are privy to much apple pie.

What should be done, if anything, to help those who are in need?

At the very least the federal government should be sensitive to the most basic needs of its citizens. Somewhere other than a park bench, a doorway, a bathroom in a public building, or a bus terminal should be available for American men, women and children to sleep at night.

by Kelli Artison

Welcome to yet another journey into the sublime, with your host Stud Weasil (loud thunderous applause, cheering, screaming high school girls, etc.) Thank you, thank you, ladies and germs.

This week I will be addressing the following questions: Should premarital sex be punishable as a felony? Is abortion really murder? Should the government of the United States continue to fund the Contras? If the Equal Rights Amendment is passed into law, will men and women be required to take showers together in the residence halls? And finally, with the inevitable advancements in computer chip technology, which will be introduced after the year 2000, will it continue to be socially unacceptable to use the word "penis" in casual conversation, while eating croissants and talking about the latest foreign films in big-city gourmet tea and coffee shops?

But first, a little story: A long time ago, in a place far away, lived a little girl named Mitsy Bitsy. There was one thing that Mitsy Bitsy loved to do more than anything — more than eating sugar cookies, more than watching Mr. Rogers Neighborhood, and even more than playing with the many different scientific software packages that her daddy, a professor of Environmental Dance at the local university, had bought for her IBM compatible home computer. Mitsy loved to climb and swing on the Jungle Jim in her backyard.

After breakfast every morning until her mommy would ring the bell for supper in the evening, little Mitsy Bitsy could be found playing in the backyard — swinging on the swings or hanging upside down from one of the many bars. She practiced trick after trick after trick, hoping that someday she would be a beautiful trapeze artist in the circus, which came to her town once a year.

But, by the time she had reached adolescence, it was clear that, although she was still hanging on to her dream of someday being a famous circus performer, she was spending less and less time playing on her Jungle Jim. Then one day, with tears running down her face, she was for the first time able to admit to herself that she was not meant to be a famous trapeze artist, but instead a computer operations consultant. It was time for her to move on — and to leave her Jungle Jim behind.

Mitsy Bitsy grew up to be a world-renowned computer ace, with a six-digit income, while, over the years, her Jungle Jim was never lonely, for he always had more than his share of new friends in the neighborhood.

And the moral of the story little boys and girls: Whether you're talking about the legality of premarital sex, the rights of an unborn human fetus, the possible ramifications of the Equal Rights Amendment, or if you're just plain upset about people who use the word "penis" out-

side of the confines of their own homes, there is only one thing you need to keep in mind: if, as you're walking down the avenue of existence, the proverbial feces happens to collide with the proverbial rapidly oscillating air dispersion device, and hard times are harder to shake than ticks off a hound's tail, don't you ever forget that tomorrow is always another day, and that when all is said and done, it just doesn't matter.

(For those of you who have been closely following the First Annual — Studiest Studmuffin on Campus Contest, in a surprising development, none of the five nominees received any votes. There was, however, one write-in ballot received and notarized just prior to publication. Although this person is not currently a student at UWSP, considering the pathetic response to this contest, I am proud to announce that the winner is.....(drum-roll).....(suspense).....none other than WSP radio personality.....Jay Bouley.)

FRANKLY SPEAKING

"I've been waiting for something to happen For a week or a month or a year With the blood in the ink of the headlines And the sound of the crowd in my ear You might ask what it takes to remember When you know that you've seen it before Where a government lies to a people And a country is drifting to war And there's a shadow on the faces Of the men who send the guns To the wars that are fought in places Where their business interest runs On the radio talk shows and the T.V. You hear one thing again and again How the U.S.A. stands for freedom And we come to the aid of a friend But who are the ones that we call our friends— These governments killing their own? Or the people who finally can't take any more And they pick up a gun or a brick or a stone There are lives in the balance There are people under

FRANK BOSLER

fire There are children at the cannons And there is blood on the wire There's a shadow on the faces Of the men who fan the flames Of the wars that are fought in places Where we can't even say the names They sell us the President the same way They sell us our clothes and our cars They sell us everything from youth to religion The same time they sell us our wars I want to know who the men in the shadows are I want to hear somebody asking them why They can be counted on to tell us who our enemies are But they're never the ones to fight or to die And there are lives in the balance There are people under fire There are children at the cannons And there is blood on the wire." From the album "Lives in the Balance." Words by Jackson Brown, 1986 Swallow Turn Music, Columbia Records.

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LETTERS

Where Jesse Jackson stands on protecting our environment

To the editor

Nearly 20 years ago, the United States made a firm commitment to protect the earth and clean up the environment.

We passed laws and set up regulatory agencies. We spent billions of public and private dollars. But we have largely failed. Since the early 1970s, some pollutant levels have improved, but only by 10-15 percent. Some stayed the same. Others have become worse. In the 1980s, this environmental crisis was exacerbated by an administration committed to environmental deregulation. President Reagan attempted to sell off our national trust of parks, forests and other resources to big business, tried to cut the Clean Air Act, refused to prosecute polluters and slashed the budget of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Restoring and preserving the environment for this generation and those to come will require more than a change in administration. We need a shift in values away from those that create technology designed for mass destruction of people as well as of the earth. We need a fundamentally new approach based on the following:

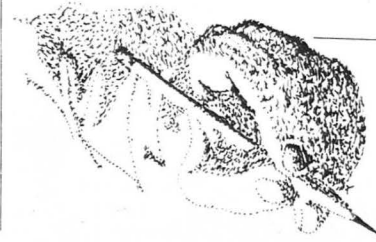
International Cooperation: We live in one world with international environmental problems that make no distinction based on nation, ideology, race or class. The world's resources should be devoted to preserving and restoring the environment rather than to amassing even greater armies.

Clean up and prevent toxic pollution: We demand the prompt elimination of the unsafe toxic waste sites and the aggressive enforcement of the Toxic Waste Superfund program. Industry should be made responsible for future clean-up costs as an incentive to stop polluting. We need regulations and federal research assistance to find new manufacturing techniques, thus finding substitutes for the most toxic chemicals. We must develop and promote new farming methods to reduce

the use of pesticides and the destruction of our precious groundwater.

Reduce air pollution: We need vigorous federal support for recycling as a substitute to the construction of new trash burning incinerators. To prevent acid rain and reduce rising carbon dioxide levels, we need to transform how we produce power starting with energy-conserving plants such as co-generators and shifting to alternative

Turn to page 18



Healthy tips

Dear Editor,

We all attend one of the greatest wellness campuses in the nation. Students here, with extra work, are bound to live a healthy life. What people need to understand is that complete wellness is more than just exercising and eating well-balanced meals. It's not that easy. Personal "wellness" includes six vital areas in our lives. These areas involve physical, spiritual, occupational, intellectual, social and emotional well-being. So in order to live in total wellness, we need to consider our health in each area, not just one, two, or even three.

Being physically healthy means exercising at least four times a week and eating foods that give us energy. Spirituality

and emotional satisfaction is our search for meaning and feeling in our lives. Related to that is occupational, which is the satisfaction one receives from their work. Continual expansion of our knowledge and potential is what is wrapped up in intellectual health. Social health is basically how well we are able to interact with the people around us, as well as the world around us.

Everyone has the power to lead a healthy life. Leading a healthy life means enjoying life and living it to the fullest. Granted living a healthy life is not easy, but the benefits of a well-rounded life are well worth the extra effort.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Cynor

Recycling guide available

A new Recycling Study Guide, designed for Wisconsin educators, is available from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The guide is intended to help teachers and students understand what solid waste is, where it comes from, why it's a problem, and what can be done about it. The guide includes an overview of solid waste and recycling, a glossary, suggested

educational activities, and a list of resource publications, audiovisual materials and organizations.

For your copy of the Recycling Study Guide and its complementary publication, Special Recycling Edition, contact: Education Section, DNR Bureau of Information and Education, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707, (608) 267-5239.

Can the trash

Dear Editor,

You may have noticed them. They are bigger than a bread box, green, and spread strategically around campus. Weekly, an insect-looking vehicle empties them. These have often been referred to as dumpsters. Rumor has it, these large containers are for trash. This, also you may have noticed around campus—plastered to fences, hiding under bushes, fleeing across your path whenever the wind blows. New form of animal life? Product advertising? It's called trash.

The trash on this campus is humiliating. Who's cleaning it up? The same person who put it there. NOT ME!

When the snow melts, I for

one like to see green grass, and sprouting plants, not Snickers wrappers, trash bags and beer cases.

Let's clean it up! "But it smells!" Put a clothespin on your nose. "But it feels horrible!" Put gloves on. (They are even washable!) Better yet, leave your gloves and clothespin at home. Smell the things we are littering our campus with. Feel the filth. Be aware of the trash that fills your sight no matter where you look. It wasn't so "gross" when you ate it, drank it, or read it. Why is it so ugly now? Because it's TRASH.

Show some pride in UWSP. Use the dumpsters.
Lara Ellingson

R O C K



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OUTDOORS

Looking out for Spring's Wildlife Additions

by Andrew Fendos
Outdoors Editor

Spring is the time of year that brings birth and renewal. For many people, the warm weather and longer days of spring allow for increased outdoor activities. With this increase of activities comes the chance of contact with spring's young wildlife additions. You may not run into newborn deer or bear in your backyard, but you may very well run into some smaller forms of life or their young.

If you find some young wildlife, remember, they are not as helpless as they seem. They should not be picked up, inspected or taken home as pets. There are dangers in handling young or old wildlife, both for the animal and for the person involved.

When you come across young animals that are alone or seemingly abandoned, look around. The outdoors is home to wildlife and chances are very good that the parent is somewhere nearby watching.

Finding a baby animal that appears alone is no cause for alarm; young animals do not need the constant attention of their parents. Nature and evolution have given many wild animals spots or other types of camouflage at birth so they are able to go undetected while resting, waiting for a parent to return from feeding or just spending the day. Juvenile animals also need the opportunity to be weaned from their parents. Without this weaning the young would not grow to be independent and would probably die an early death.

It's hard to remember when handling some little, adorable bundle of fur that wild animals do not make good pets. They are born for life in the wild; their genes are wild, and they do not change overnight. The survival instincts of a wild animal are completely contrary to those of a domesticated pet. Their needs are also completely different; the most important need being the freedom to roam and move about. Freedom is a physical need that only the wild outdoors can provide animals.

Wild animals are not worthy pets; they cannot be trusted. Raccoons are one of the most popular animals kept as a pet, but they are a good example of how a young animal can quickly change from cute and cuddly to a dangerous pest. A raccoon may behave perfectly as long as it gets what it wants, but if you try to stop a raccoon from taking or doing what it wants, it may turn aggressive on you. The DNR and humane societies warn such events every spring and follow up on these warnings with reports of injuries and maimings caused by wild animals.

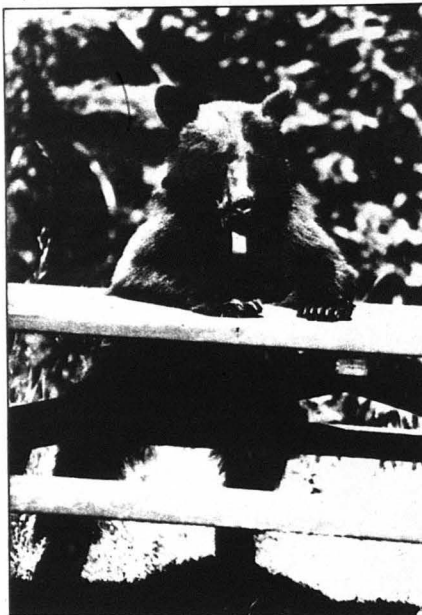
Many times people will pick up and take home some nice quiet little wild animal. While they are watching it, it will seem very nice and calm. Most likely, the poor thing will purr in your hands or sit in the corner of a box without causing any problems at all. This lack of daytime activity is common in many animals, especially ones that are nocturnal. Once alone and in the darkness of night, nocturnal animals forget

the new and strange environment of a house and act a little more normal. They do what wild animals do; they get wild, in your house. Chances are very good that any wildlife taken home for a pet will not be in the same place in the morning that you put it at night. Chances are good that your house won't be the same either.

A hidden danger with taking wild animals as pets are diseases. Diseases can be carried and spread by any wild animal. A fatal disease, rabies, can be spread to humans through a simple scratch from an innocent bundle of fur, and rabies are always a threat in the wild. Skunks are the most common rabies carrier but raccoons, foxes and squirrels, as well as rabbits, may also transmit the disease.

Another problem that arises with the handling of wild animals is parasites. Parasites are seldom found in pets, but they are always found in wild animals. Mites, ticks, heartworms, tapeworms, roundworms, fleas and lice are the more common ones found in wild animals. Diseases which can spread to humans are a secondary problem with parasites. Tuberculosis, distemper, respiratory and skin diseases are some of the things that can be spread to humans, as well as to other pets.

Imprinting is another problem with taking animals as pets. Imprinting means that young animals substitute humans for their parents. This is very common with fowl and may be observed in geese that protect the farm where they were raised.



Not all wild animals can be trained to have table manners. Most wildlife will remain creatures of the outdoors no matter what is done to train them.

Improper imprinting prevents animals from being able to learn and grow up with their true parents. Animals that are improperly imprinted cannot be successfully released into the wild, as they will not have learned enough about feeding and protecting themselves. They are doomed to a life of captivity; they die of slow starvation, or they become a victim of predation.

The care and handling of captive wild animals often ends in injury to them. Unintentional as these actions may be, humans are not knowledgeable enough about wild creatures to deal effectively with them. Abuses result. Improper types of food, unhealthy cage conditions, lack of movement or just the handling and transportation of wildlife can lead to injury and sometimes death.

If you run across an injured or abandoned wild animal, remember that giving first aid to any wildlife requires experts and their knowledge to do the

job right. Wisconsin has more than 100 people who are authorized to handle and care for unfortunate wild animals such as these. If you find an injured animal and you feel that you must do something about it, cover it with a cloth to calm it and place it in a small dark box. Then seek out some help. Take it to your conservation warden, or to a local animal rehabilitator.

It might be hard to say no to the taking of a baby animal for a pet sometime this spring, but remember; there are many dangers in handling any wild animal, both for the animal and for the handler. If you want a pet raccoon or other such animal, try a pet shop. You might be surprised at what some shops can offer. And remember, as a member of this planet, removing any wildlife from the outdoors should be considered unethical. It not only violates the laws of nature, it violates the laws of respect for all living things.

Mir, sewer gators and farming

Outdoor Notes



By Cindy Byers

Last month's major fuel spill on the Monongahela River may have prompted other industries to dump unwanted chemicals into the river. The Ohio River Valley Sanitation Commission based in Cincinnati said that water samples taken from the river show more toxic pollutants than existed in the spilled fuel. Traces of chloroform, methylene chloride, and 1,1,1-trichloroethane were found in the samples. All three are industrial solvents and the first two are cancer-causing substances that accumulate in organisms in the food chain. No suspected industries have been charged.

Alligators and crocodiles live primarily in the south in the United States. In the past, baby animals were sold to tourists to take home, mostly to the north. As the animals grew their welcome was worn out and they were disposed of. Some stories say that they were dumped down toilets. Some stories say that a few survived the trip and took up residence in sewer and drainage systems. The folklore growing up around "sewer gators," as they are called, has even spawned a song called "Sewer Gators" and a "Save the Sewer Gator" campaign. Who knows?

A Green Bay paper company has announced plans to build a recycling plant. James River Corporation said it will spend \$26 million to build a wastepaper recycling plant. The plant will be next to the existing mill in Green Bay. The company says the plant will employ 20 people and be in operation by 1989. The new plant will recycle high grade waste paper into quality tissue fiber. New technology and increased foreign competition forced the decision.

Total bans on whale killing have been a long time coming, but Japan seems determined to defy any bans. The International Whaling Commission voted 19 to 6 to urge Japan to stop killing whales in the Antarctic. Japan recently began a hunt for 300 minke whales in Antarctic waters. The Japanese say the hunt is for scientific purposes. Critics of the hunt say that it is a thin disguise for commercial whaling.

The notion that the family farm is losing is a popular one. The idea that big corporations are coming in and taking over is also a popular one but neither may be true. The total number of farms in the U.S. is about 4.6 million. The peak number was in 1935 at 6.8 million. Fewer farmers are able to produce more now than then. USDA figures say that corporate farms are 2.6% of the total. Of that total, 35% are considered family corporations with less than 10 shareholders. Big corporations dominate some markets but family farms rack up sales of \$27.7 billion compared to \$6.07 for corporations.

The state of Wisconsin has proposed legislation that would allow state radon testing. Public buildings, schools, low-income housing, and nursing homes would be the sites for the testing. Radon is formed naturally from the breakdown of radium and the U.S. EPA has estimated 20,000 lung cancer deaths annually from its effects. The state bill would set up regular testing, increase the number of state employees working on the problem, and increase public awareness programs.

The Coast Guard cutter Mobile Bay recently completed one month of icebreaking in the Escanaba and Straits of Mackinac area. Two to three feet of ice was encountered in northern Green Bay. The cutter was assisting seven freighters

loaded with 230,000 tons of tacco-nite pellets. Two tankers with 100,000 barrels of petroleum products were also assisted. The ship will resume icebreaking duties in March in anticipation of the full opening of the shipping season.

Payload Systems Inc. of Wellesley, Mass., will perform protein crystallization experiments in space. The twist is that they will do so on Soviet spacecraft. The United States Commerce Department recently granted the firm a license to contract with the Soviet Space Agency to do the experiments. The Soviet space station Mir will be the proving ground for the experiments. This is the first time the U.S. government has allowed a commercial U.S. project to go into a joint venture with the Soviet Union.

CNR Aviary hosts Angolan Cordon Bleus twins

UWSP News Service

Mary Griesbach, who oversees the aviary at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, is hopeful a pair of exotic African birds that hatched there recently will survive to adulthood.

The Angolan Cordon Bleus, members of the waxbill family, are the first to be reproduced by the approximately 25 birds in the Natural Resources Building aviary since she took over its operation in 1986.

Griesbach is a member of the academic staff in the biology department.

The birds are believed to have hatched about Feb. 27 and since then, students and others who enter the aviary are cautious not to disturb the nest.

"But we're sure they're alive because the nest wiggles," Griesbach reports.

By the time of the University's annual open house on Sunday, March 27, the young birds are expected to be out of their nests and within sight of visitors. The nest is located in the southeast corner of the aviary.

Birds in the aviary have been productive in laying eggs, but whenever the eggs were handled it was determined they were sterile. Griesbach said diet is important in the reproductive process and there have been a lot of live grubs, eggs and meal worms in the bird feed that has been used lately. She attributes

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the "live" food to the success of the hatchings.

"The stuff smells just awful, though," she added.

Griesbach said she had first thought of arranging with another aviary to trade the newcomers for a different pair of exotic birds. She's changed her

mind because "I've decided the parents need the experience of raising them all the way. I don't want to upset anything now that we have something positive going." The aviary has about a dozen different kinds of birds, plus a pond filled with turtles and native Wisconsin game fish.

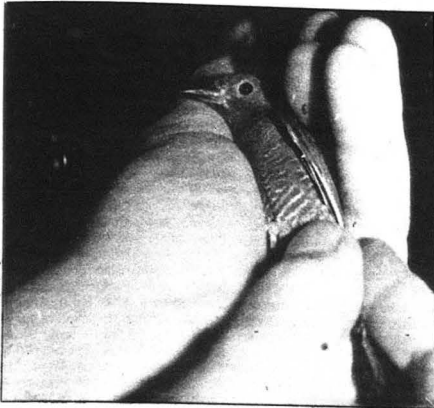
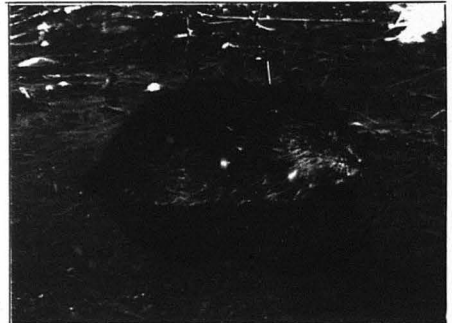


photo by Bryant Esch



Trapping puts millions into circulation

WI Dept. of Natural Resources

Wisconsin furbearer harvest value for the 1986-87 season jumped 44 percent over the previous season, putting \$8.1 million into circulation in the state economy, Chuck Pils, Department of Natural Resources wildlife furbearer specialist said.

"Muskrat continually comprise the largest number of individual species harvested in Wisconsin, this year making up 67 percent of the harvest total," Pils said. "Raccoon was second comprising 21 percent of the total, while topping all of the state's furbearers in dollar value, producing \$2.2 million of the harvest."

An estimated 662,000 muskrats were harvested with an average price of \$3.39 per pelt. Raccoon averaged \$18 per pelt with some 206,000 harvested. Together, muskrat and raccoon accounted for \$6.0 million, or 74 percent of the state's total fur harvest value. The total number of furbearers harvested was estimated at 981,000.

"Beaver ranks third as the most valuable furbearer in Wisconsin," Pils declared. "The estimated harvest this year of 48,730 beaver statewide is the highest take of this valuable furbearer ever recorded in Wisconsin's history."

Relatively high pelt prices and excellent trapping conditions were factors creating the high beaver harvest. Generally the increase in furs purchased and prices received are influenced by fluctuations in demand from the fashion market and the strength of the U.S. dollar.

"The harvest level for every species, except bobcat, was up from last year, which caused the substantial rise in total fur harvest value," Pils added. "Average prices were up for all species except for skunk and weasel. Fisher and bobcat average pelt prices increased substantially, up \$29 and \$21 each to \$109 and \$85 respectively."

A fisher season has been provided trappers since 1985. This season ran from December 1 through 11, 1987, to insure primeness of the pelts. A total of 300 permits were issued within three specific fisher management units and 98 were registered. Mild December weather conditions resulted in better trapping conditions to produce the increase over the 38 trapped in 1985.

Another record was set with 1,588 otters harvested during the past season. This is the highest since 1930 when records were started. The leading counties where otters were taken include Oneida, Sawyer and Price. Pelt prices averaged \$27.

Pelt primeness, individual fur condition and bargaining power affect the variability of prices paid to hunters and trappers for their pelts, Pils explained.

The bobcat harvest for the state totaled 183 with 49 percent taken with the aid of hunting dogs. Another 45 percent were trapped, and six percent were hunted without dogs. The average pelt price was \$35.

The number of licensed trappers in Wisconsin decreased during the past trapping season. The general decline in fur prices over the last few years may have discouraged some trappers from trapping.

Other furbearers harvested, listed with the average price per pelt, include: mink, 30,900, \$19; red fox, 20,500, \$22; gray fox, 33,445, \$20; opossum 3,740, \$1.36; the coyote, 2,500, \$16. There were 279 skunk harvested with an average pelt price of \$2.44 and 293 weasel harvested with an average price just under \$1.

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Environmental award winners and scholarship recipients

UWSP News Service

C.D. "Buzz" Besadny, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, received the "Environmentalist of the Year" Award. "He demonstrates what dedication, commitment and leadership can do," Trainer said.

Besadny, who began work for the former Wisconsin Conservation Department (now DNR) in 1952, became its secretary in 1980. Among the honors he has received are his elections to the presidencies of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies and The Wildlife Society.

The "Outstanding Alumnus Award" was given to John Olson, class of 1973, who now serves as area wildlife manager for the DNR in Mercer. His agency honored him in 1985 as the "Wildlife Manager of the Year." His most notable accomplishments have been with endangered and non-game species. For example, he was instrumental in developing a program for re-establishing eagles and osprey on Turtle Flambeau Flowage. He also designed and implemented a method for inventorying loon productivity, played a key role in the re-establishment of the trumpeter

swan in Wisconsin and initiated a successful nuisance bear management program.

Bud and Janet Kerr, Tomahawk, and Robert Skiera, Milwaukee, were given plaques in recognition of making "Outstanding Contributions to the College of Natural Resources."

The Kerrs were managers of the property at Clam Lake where UWSP operated its summer natural resources camp for about 15 years, beginning in 1970. Since the creation of Treehaven, as an environmental field station, they have served as its managers besides having major roles in its development. Janet also serves as the baker for meals served at the camp.

Skiera is Milwaukee's city forester and has provided assistance to the urban forestry program at UWSP since its inception in the early 1970s. He was instrumental in helping the school in getting its own chapter of the Wisconsin Arborists Association and being designated as a special interest group in the International Society for Arboriculture. He has served on the UWSP Forestry Advisory Committee, lectured for classes of local students and arranged field trips for them.

The "Outstanding Natural Re-

sources Student" for 1988 is Michele Bornett, whose recognition was announced last month with the names of the other top students in each class and each academic discipline. Bornett, from Plain, is a senior majoring in wildlife who has earned numerous scholarships for her high academic achievement. She also has been active in wildlife projects, most recently working on a study of Eastern bluebird productivity and habitat preference. She plans to eventually earn a Ph.D. in ornithology.

Trainer announced that one of the largest scholarships ever received by a natural resources student here has been recently approved for Laura Katzman, a freshman from Horicon. The high school valedictorian, who received an A in every collegiate level course she took last semester, has been pledged \$14,000 for four years of collegiate work by the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation.

Among Portage County residents, the largest amount of scholarship money was awarded to Gregg Kessler, a graduate student who lives at 2204 Plover Springs in Plover. He received \$1500 from the Wisconsin Bearhunters Association and \$500

from the Green Bay conservation organization that sponsors the annual Jack Maspoust Memorial Scholarship.

Other local winners: John Bilogian, senior wildlife major of 3406 Highway Y, Custer, \$400 from the Wisconsin Trappers Association and \$800 from the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation's Gordon Bubolz Scholarship Fund; Michelle Platoff, senior wildlife major of 136 Jakes Lane, Junction City, \$300 Junction State Bank Scholarship; Jeffrey Kalinich, senior water resources major of 1508 Wisconsin St., Stevens Point, \$150 Portage County Parks Scholarship; Roy Diver, senior soils and water management double major of 2717 Ellis St., \$150 Edward Sankey Scholarship; Joseph Mason, senior soils major of 2933 Water St., Stevens Point, \$1000 Wisconsin Garden Club Federation.

Thomas Toepfer, formerly of Stevens Point and now of Athens, \$300 Anonymous Scholarship; Kimberle Wrensch, Marshfield, \$400 Associated Citizens National Bank Scholarship; Elizabeth Jones, Maitland, Fla., \$300 Central Wisconsin Sportsman's Alliance Scholarship, \$250 Wetlands Conservation League Scholarship and \$400 Whitetails Unlimited Scholar-

ship; Jeffrey Pritzl, Marshfield, \$350, Central Wisconsin Sportsman's Club Scholarship and \$100 Albin Krzykowski Memorial Scholarship; Robert Kozi-czkowski, Neenah, and Stephen Kubeny, Oshkosh, both \$300 Ella's Restaurant and Bar Scholarship; Teresa Messerlie, Kenosha, \$500 Joanne Esser Memorial Scholarship; Janeen Ter-vo, Washburn, \$200 Fire Science Center Scholarship;

Jane Wiedenhoef, Phillips, \$300 Marjorie E. Godfrey Memorial Scholarship; Cory Nelson, Madison, \$150 Leo Gwidt Scholarship; Brian Brashaw, Two Rivers, \$300 Ruth Anne Hensel Memorial Scholarship; Christopher Timko, Roscoe, Ill., \$250 Scott Irons Treehaven Scholarship; Douglas Avoles, St. Paul, Minn., Scott Leonhardt, Wausau, and Kris Reyn-er, West Union, Ind., each \$125 Isaac Walton League Scholar-ships; Tim Cunningham, Beloit, \$400 Janesville Conservation Club Scholarship; John Rasmussen, Howards Grove, \$300 Koenigs Conservation Club Scholarship and the \$500 She-boygan County Conservation Association Award;

Todd Quick, Eagle River, \$500 Land O'Lakes Fish and Game Club Scholarship; Marcy Dom-

Turn to page 18

UWSP to hold Lake protection and management convention

MADISON-

The 1988 Wisconsin Lakes Convention will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 25-26, in Stevens Point at the University Center. The convention is sponsored by UW-Extension, UW-Stevens Point, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Wisconsin Association of Lake Districts and the Wisconsin Federation of Lakes.

The convention will kick off Friday afternoon with the previewing of the new lake management slide show, "One Pebble - A thousand Ripples," and continue with reports from active community lakes associations on weed harvesting and dam ownership. State Rep. James Holperin will participate in a panel discussion on the use of motor fuel taxes for lake management.

Saturday's program features

a variety of workshops including:

- Controlling aquatic plants and algae
- Shoreland zoning
- State and local responsibility for lakes
- Working with local officials and civic leaders
- Loons in Wisconsin
- Renewing lake organizations
- Wetland appreciation and management
- Liability
- Natural landscaping

Vendors providing lake management equipment and services will have literature and exhibits at the convention. For more information about attending the convention contact Danielle Valvassori, DNR Lake Management Program, at (608) 266-0140, or Diane Lueck, UW-Extension, at (715) 346-3783.

Hidden Contradictions

There are hidden contradictions in the minds of people who claim they "love nature" while deploring the "artificialities" with which "man has spoiled nature."

The obvious contradiction lies in their choice of words, which imply that man and his artifacts are not part of nature, but that beaver and their dams are. But the contradictions go deeper than this prima-facie absurdity. In declaring his love for beaver dams (erected by beaver for beaver purposes), and his hatred for dams erected by men (for the purposes of men), the "naturalist" reveals his hatred for his own race-i.e., his own self-hatred.

In the case of "naturalists," such self-hatred is understandable; they are such a sorry lot. But hatred is too strong an emotion to feel toward them; pity and contempt are the most they rate.

As for me I am a human being, not a beaver, and H. Sapiens is the only race I have or can have. Fortunately, I like being part of a race made up of men and women; it strikes me as a fine arrangement and perfectly "natural."

L. Long

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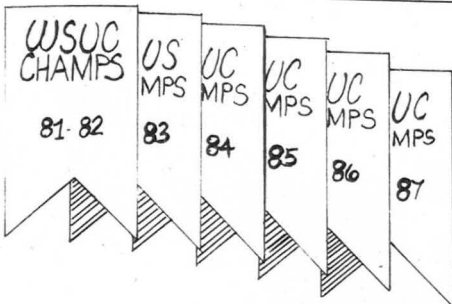
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Six, not seven, lucky number for Point

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

It has been a long time since any other basketball team except UW-Stevens Point has won the WSUC Conference title outright—six years, to be exact.

When Platteville won this year's title a couple of weeks ago, they ended Stevens Point's six-year stranglehold on the conference crown. UWSP has either won or shared the top spot since the conclusion of the 1981-82 season, when the string began. They shared the championship with Whitewater in 1983-84 and twice with Eau Claire (1981-82, 1986-87).

When John Mack was leading UWSP to the promised land during the 1981-82 campaign, Ronald Reagan was in his first term as president, Indiana University was rolling through the NCAA basketball tournament (being led by sophomore guard Isiah Thomas) on their way to a national championship, and I was a sophomore in high school.

Reagan is now in his last year of office, Thomas is a six-year NBA veteran on the Detroit Pistons, and I am graduating from college in seven weeks. Now that's a long streak!

Although UWSP won the WSUC in 1957, 1960 and 1969, the true foundation of the Pointer basketball program was laid during the last six seasons.

Along the way, the streak produced seven all-conference players (four of which received the honor for more than one season), three players of the year, two first team All-Americans and two NBA draft choices.

Two-time All-American Terry Porter was selected in the first round of the '85 draft by the Portland Trailblazers. He is currently averaging around 16 points and 11 assists (third in the league) as the team's starting point guard. The Boston Celtics picked Tim Naegeli in the final round during last season's draft.

The all-conference members were Kevin Kulas (1982), John Mack (1982, 1983), Brad Soderberg (1983-84) Kirby Kulas (1985, 1986), Craig Hawley (1987), Tim Naegeli (1985, 1986, 1987) and Terry Porter (1984, 1985). Each player also made the All-District 14 squad. Mack, Naegeli and Porter were players of the year both in the conference and district. Porter received the honor twice, along with an Olympic try-out invitation from 1984 Olympic team coach Bobby Knight after the '84 season. He made it to the final 19 players before being cut.

One of the most famous stories concerning the career of Terry Porter still circulates on campus even after his departure three years ago. Porter was not even on head coach Dick Bennett's recruit list when he was in high school. Bennett and his wife attended a game between Porter's school, South Milwaukee, and a rival team. Bennett was there to scout a different prospect and his wife asked him to take notice of Porter's play.

And the rest, as they say, is history. Porter's jersey is retired and hangs in Quandt Fieldhouse by the trophy case.

Over the period which spanned more than half a decade, the UWSP men's basketball team racked up an amazing total of 146 wins and only 33 losses. The most victories for one season (28) came during the 1983-84 season. Three of those wins came in the NAIA National Tournament. Point lost the championship game that year in overtime, 48-46. They also went to the national tournament the following year and advanced to the second round.

Turn to page 16

Baseball team has perfect spring break

Pompe pitches no-hitter

by Andrew Goethe

Staff writer

The UW-Stevens Point men's baseball team opened their 1988 season in fine fashion, supporting an unblemished 8-0 record after playing three colleges in Arkansas during Spring Break.

The Pointers took all four games from the University of Arkansas-Monticello, while sweeping a pair of doubleheaders from Central Arkansas and Harding University.

Offensively, the Pointers hit at a .300 clip as a team. Leading the individual batting during the Southern trip was Paul Speth.

Speth was 11-21 at the plate, for a .524 average and had 10 RBIs. Dan Dantoin also had a solid bat, hitting .444 and scoring 10 runs. Other batting leaders for Point were Chris Kohnle at .400, Mike Ruechel with .360 and Dave Langbehn at .350. The Pointers also stranded 60 men on base during the eight games.

"We had a balanced attack

offensively, which is very important. Different players came through from game-to-game and our bench also played well," said UWSP coach Randy Handel.

The Point pitching staff showed much promise, as several solid outings were recorded from Tim Zajkowski, Scott Pompe, Scott Anderson and Joe Kimmeth. Zajkowski threw a one-hitter in his first appearance as a Pointer and also pitched two complete games for Point.

One highlight of the road trip was Scott Pompe, (Watertown, WI). The senior hurler recorded a no-hitter against U-Monticello, the first since 1980 for a Pointer. Pompe had a career-high 10 strikeouts, picked four runners off base and faced a minimum of 21 batters in the game.

"Our pitching was pretty consistent the entire trip. The defense was a bit erratic, but that will improve with more play."

Handel added, "The catching

was good. Langbehn and Dean Lamers were both very solid behind the plate and made some big contributions at bat."

Defensively, the Pointers will continue to work hard at improving play in the infield and outfield positions. "We have a great deal of work ahead to be a quality team, but I really believe these players want it and will work for it," said Handel.

"As a whole, I was pleased that we had a winning trip and got to look at a lot of players. Coaches Hebert and Lindauer really have done a nice job. It is great to work with such fine people," Handel noted.

The Pointers are now off for a week of practice and preparation for their next game, which is a doubleheader at home against UW-Milwaukee, Friday, April 1, at 1 p.m.

The Pointers also have home games scheduled for April 9 against Concordia College and April 12 against UW-Eau Claire.

Kenney, Moris win national track titles

Sports Information Office

Aatron Kenney (Dallas, TX) and senior Tom Moris (Dresser, WI) both ran their way to national indoor titles at the NCAA III Indoor Track and Field Championships held in North

Carolina (Wausau, WI) placed seventh in the triple jump with a leap of 19.04 meters.

"UW-La Crosse won the meet with 36 points and were followed by St. Lawrence (NY), 32; North Central (IL), 23; Methodist Univ. (NC), 21 and

"The guys felt disappointed and a little embarrassed with their fifth place finish last week," said UWSP head coach Rick Witt. "These guys were determined to come out and show what kind of team we have and they did just that."

"I think the fact that Aatron and Tom were not the favorites in their races was a real motivating factor. They felt no pressure and their performances were spectacular."

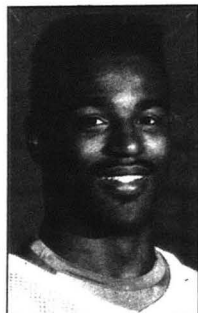
The 5,000M title capped a tough season for Moris who has suffered through illnesses for a better part of the year. He finished ahead of both UW-Eau Claire's Dan Held (3rd) and UW-Oshkosh's Steve Sharp (7th) who beat him at the WSUC meet last weekend.

"He didn't really feel very well last week and finished third," said Witt. "He never put pressure on himself and never really panicked, which is a credit to him. This week he felt well and ran well. It was his best race ever at UW-Stevens Point. He took the lead on the last lap and won by two and a half seconds."

Kenney used his blinding speed to overcome problems he had in getting out of the blocks.

"He really didn't have good starts in his races," Witt said. "Once they got running, though,

Turn to page 16

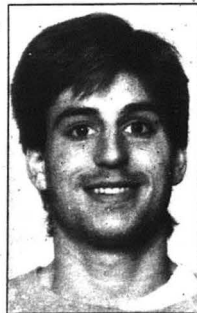


Aatron Kenney

hampton, Massachusetts, March 11-12. Their efforts propelled UWSP to a fifth place finish.

Kenney ran to a 6.33 clocking in the 60-yard dash, while Moris tied the national record in the 5,000M in a time of 14:25.87. In winning his title, Moris defeated two runners who had beat him in the conference meet just a week earlier.

In addition, senior Scott Laur-



Tom Moris

WSP, 20.

The lone representative for the Lady Pointers, senior Kris Hoel (Cornell, WI), finished fourth in the 3,000M in 9:46.67.

The fifth place finish for the Pointers marked the second year in a row that they've finished in that position in the national indoor meet, and followed a fifth place finish at the WSUC meet last week.

Point out of hockey playoffs, swept by UWRF

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

After receiving a wild card bid to the ICAAA Division III hockey playoffs, the UWSP hockey team's championship dreams were shattered by UW-River Falls. River Falls swept both games by winning 6-5 and 9-5.

In Friday's first game, a wild third period decided the game

as UW-River Falls' Butch Kael tipped in a shot from the point by Arron Scott at 13:20 for the game winner.

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie. River Falls' Chad Hanson scored at 2:00, and Pointer Craig Porazinski tied the game at 6:49.

The second period also ended in a tie, 3-3. Ralph Barahona started the scoring for Point

with a goal at 1:07. Falcon Joe Lagoo tied the game at 2-2 with a power play goal at 5:49. Point's Shawn Wheeler gave his team a lead again at 6:08, but Falcon Tom Griffith tied it again at 10:28.

The Pointers took a 5-3 lead with the first two goals of the third period. Pat McPartlin got both of the goals, the first at 1:15 and the other at 3:09. But

the Falcons scored the final three goals of the game. Tom Niles scored a power play at 6:12, and Lagoo got his second of the game at 11:58. Then Kael got the winner.

Pointer goalie Pat Watson had 40 saves and Falcon goalie Chris Hanson, 25.

Saturday, the contest was in doubt until about midway through the final period.

Barahona scored the first goal of the game, at 9:24, but Falcon Tom Niles scored at 10:21 to tie the game. At 11:17, Rick Fleming scored, but again the Falcons tied it when Griffith scored at 13:15. All four goals came while the teams were in the power play.

The Falcons took a two-goal lead after one period when Gordy Hahn scored at 17:55, and Mark Verigin at 19:00. The

Pointers tied the game at 4-4 in the second period. Joe Butcher scored at 1:19 and Rick Fleming at 5:33. Butcher's goal, a power play effort, and Fleming's came while his team was shorthanded.

The Falcons retook a two-goal lead with goals by Jeff SchAAF at 8:17 and by Scott at 15:57. This time SchAAF's goal was a shorthander, and Scott's a power play.

Falcon goalie Hanson had 22 saves, while Point's Watson had 20 in two periods and John Bassil had 10 in the third.

Point finished with a 20-10-2 record overall and took the third spot in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association. UWSP was also ranked sixth in the February 29 Division III coaches poll.

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For more information, contact USPTA pros Mark Medow and Dan Stablein at 715-345-1600

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SPORTS CENTER

track from page 15

he just blew everybody away.

"Both Tom and Aatron are now very motivated for the outdoor season and both should get better outdoors.

"It'll be a joy to watch Aatron run the 100 and 200 outdoors, where he can really use his speed."

Laurent just missed All-American status with his seventh place effort. Witt was happy with his performance nonetheless.

"Scott did a heck of a job," said Witt. "He was disappointed

that he didn't make All-American, but he did get his second-best jump ever."

For Hoel, there was no doubt that her fourth place showing was the best run of her career. She surpassed her personal-best time by an amazing 13 seconds.

"She ran extremely well," said Lady Pointer track coach Len Hill. "She ran her best race ever as a Lady Pointer. It was an extremely strong field where most of the other participants had been All-Americans, and she rose to the occasion."

seven titles from page 15

Perseverance and determination played a major role in the year-in, year-out success of the teams coached by Bennett (who coached the team to the first four titles before heading for the big time at Division I UW-Green Bay) and Jay Eck (who won the next two in only two years at the helm). Even though Bennett and Eck were known to always produce well disciplined, tough teams, they were not picked to win the WSUC every year. But somehow they seemed to be able to pull off the upset when they needed it most.

During the 1985-86 season they traveled to Eau Claire for what was billed the conference showdown. Ever today Eau Claire rarely loses at home and then they were heavily favored. But when the game reached the final two seconds of overtime, Point was down by only one with possession of the ball.

The ball was inbounded to Tim Naegeli who pulled up from the corner of the free throw line, pulled the trigger on his silky smooth jumper, and watched the ball slide through the hoop at the buzzer.

Point escaped with a 40-39 victory and another WSUC championship trophy.

If not for those six years, the Pointer record book would be left with some serious gaps. Naegeli finished as the school's all-time leading scorer, followed by Porter (Mack is fourth). Naegeli and Porter are also number one and two in the field goals made in one season department and two and three (in the opposite order) in career field goal percentage.

Hawley, Kevin Kulas and Porter occupy the top three spots for career assists. Hawley also owns the records for most three-point goals in one game and in a season.

A pretty successful six years, wouldn't you say?

Not only did this year's team not finish number one, they dropped all the way down to the number six spot in the WSUC with a 6-10 mark. Incidentally, it is the first time since 1976 that Point has finished below .500 in the WSUC. Ironically, that was Bennett's first year as coach, so there may be hope yet.

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Lady Pointers finish strong

Sports Information Office

The UW-Stevens Point softball team closed out its 10-game spring schedule with four consecutive wins and came home on a very confident note.

"We really turned things around the last four games," said Lady Pointer coach Nancy Page. "We didn't get much hitting in our first six games, but we hit the ball well over the last four games."

Officially, UWSP played seven games, going 3-4. (A 1-2 record against junior collegians isn't reflected in the official win-loss column.)

Tammy Kuester (So., Rhineland, WI) was the team's offensive catalyst, going 8-for-16, while scoring five runs and driving in five more. She had 13 total bases (4 singles, 3 doubles, 1 triple) for an .813 slugging percentage, while stealing three bases and reaching base 13 times in 22 plate appearances.

Kuester's defense was also a key as she gunned down four base runners from her position in center field.

Rocky Dworak (So., Denmark, WI) was a pleasant surprise as she hit .375 with three doubles and five RBI. As the team's number nine hitter, she batted just .226 in 24 games last season, while driving in six runs.

Heidi Singer, (So., Stevens Point, WI (SPASH)), the Lady Pointers' only All-WWIAC selection last year, hit .263 and drove in three runs. She belted two home runs and slugged .632. Last year she hit .301 with 12 RBI and seven doubles.

Steph Sobieck (So., Denmark, WI) and Ellen Paul (Fr., Stevens Point (SPASH)) handled the pitching duties, with Sobieck going 2-2 and Paul 1-2.

Sobieck, who set six single-season school records as a freshman in 1987, posted a 3.82 earned run average in 22 innings. She allowed 32 hits and seven walks while fanning seven.

Paul allowed 20 hits in 18.2 innings, while posting a 3.75 ERA with four strikeouts. She went the distance in each game she pitched, as did Sobieck.

Both pitchers (each named first team all-state their senior year in high school) give Page optimism for the upcoming schedule.

"They both pitched well," she said. "We played some good teams down there, including Division I Princeton, as well as some good NAIA and Division III schools."

The Lady Pointers return to action Tuesday, April 5, at UW-Oshkosh and will take on St. Norbert, Friday, April 8, in their home opener.

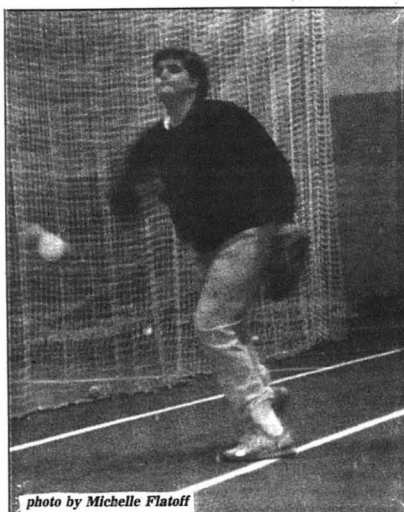


photo by Michelle Flato

Hurler Ellen Paul put some smoke on a pitch during a recent practice.

All-District 14 team

Men's team

Todd Christianson	Stevens Point
Steve Showalter	Platteville
DeAndrae Woods	Eau Claire
Eric Davis	Parkside
Ric Kunnert	Oshkosh
Michael Henderson	Superior
Max Christie	La Crosse
Bob Zenz	La Crosse
Corey Block	La Crosse
Casey Jackson	Marian

Player of the Year

Showalter, UW-P

Coach of the Year

Bo Ryan, UW-P

Two UWSP icers on NCHA first team

Two members of the UWSP hockey team were among the 12 players picked by coaches to the 1987-88 All-Northern Collegiate Hockey Association first team.

Tim Coghlin was one of four defensemen named to the squad, while Pat McPartlin

joined five other forward selections on the elite group.

Coghlin, a 170-pound junior from Chicago, Illinois, joins the first team for the second time in as many seasons. He had four goals and 19 assists this season for the Pointers, who were eliminated in the playoffs by River Falls.

McPartlin, a native of Penticton, British Columbia, finished sixth in league scoring with 17 goals, 22 assists and 39 points.


The other three defensemen included Dan Horn of Mankato State, Joe Lagoo of UW-River Falls and Greg Robertson of UW-Eau Claire. Horn, who received honorable mention last year, had six goals and nine assists this year. Lagoo scored

nine goals and 23 assists this year and led all defensemen in the league in scoring with 32 points. Robertson, an honorable mention pick last season, had one goal and 22 assists this year.

The five other forwards were dominated by Bemidji State. The Beavers' three all-star forwards are Ian Resch, Dan Richards and Jim Tyler. Rounding out the forwards are Arron Scott of conference champion River Falls and Duncan Ryhorchuk of UW-Superior.

Resch was second in league scoring with nine goals and 35 assists, for 44 points. Tyler, who finished third in scoring this

Turn to page 18



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icers from page 17

year, had 23 goals and 19 assists for 42 points, followed by Richards in fourth. He led the NCHA in goals with 26, while adding 15 assists for 41 points. Scott won the league scoring title for the second straight year with 16 goals and 31 assists for 47 points. The only freshman named to the team was Ryhorchuk, who was eighth in scoring with 18 goals and 15 assists for 33 points.

The two goalies were Chris Hanson of conference winner UW-River Falls and Steve O'Shea of Bemidji State. In NCHA play Hanson had a 15-3 record and 3.23 goals against average. O'Shea had an 11-5-3 record and 3.12 goals against

average. Last year Hanson was named to the first team and O'Shea received honorable mention.

Pointers who received honorable mention were goalie Pat Watson and forwards Ralph Barahona and Rick Fleming.

The state losing 5,000-plus jobs in Kenosha and another 1,000 jobs in Wisconsin Rapids is certainly bad news for all of us, and the amount of attention given to the problem helps point this out. But how many people and officials noticed that we have lost more than 6,000 farms in the last three years?

from page 11

sources. To prevent smog, we need to build and operate better mass transit systems, and we must assist the auto industry to develop new engines. Plenty of jobs can be created in the process.

Protecting public lands: We are in complete opposition to any attempt to weaken the protection of national parks, refuges and forests in Alaska and elsewhere. We must refuse to give in to oil companies seeking offshore oil drilling rights in California, Florida and elsewhere for a few weeks worth of oil, because of the risk to fishing and tourist industries. Our coastal zones and national parks must receive increased funds to improve protection and management.

The laying waste of the resources of our planet is only a part of the larger social and economic system that sacrifices the welfare of many for the short-term interests of the few. The next president of the United States, Jesse Jackson, will on his first day of office, initiate a Green Century. Our most precious gifts—the air we breathe, the water we drink, the oceans and soil that provide our food, the mountains and forests and other living things that inspire awe in our hearts must be preserved.

Only one candidate really deserves the environmental community's support in 1988. That candidate is Jesse Jackson!

Students for Jackson
Jeff A. Guile

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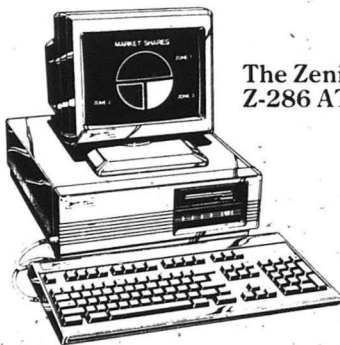


by Kyle White

from page 14

browski, Green Bay, \$300 Florence Litow Scholarship; Paul Hamerla, Wausau, \$350 Jim Newman Treehaven Scholarship; Jo Thompson, Wausau, \$300 Nienke-Tellock Water Chemistry Scholarship; Philip Schieffer, Rice Lake, \$1000 Edward J. Okray Scholarship; John Hard, Maple Grove, Minn., \$150 Stanley Plis Memorial Scholarship; Kenneth Powell, Columbia City, Ind., Laura Katzman, Horicon, and Tracy Hames, St. Paul, each \$250 Portage County Wildlife Club Scholarships plus an additional \$250 Wetlands Conservation League Scholarship for Hames and the \$14,000 four-year award from the Wisconsin Federation of Garden Clubs for Katzman.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Form I for the Evaluation of Administrators is now available in the chancellor's office (for pick-up or by phone, X2123) and a supply has been provided to the department secretaries for your convenience.

The administrators being evaluated this year are:

James Schurter, Dean, Academic Support Programs

Joan North, Dean, College of Professional Studies

Mary Williams, Special Assistant to the Chancellor

Robert Nicholson, Assistant to the Assistant Chancellor, Student Development

Robert Busch, Director, University Center

Ronald Weseloh, Director, Telecommunications

The completed forms must be returned to the chancellor's office no later than April 1, 1988, in order to be included in the final analysis of the evaluations.

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Have your own room for as low as \$625/semester in a:

bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 2 semester lease - summer free. Includes den/guestroom with closet, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer in apartment (not coin operated). Four blocks to campus, low utilities. Groups up to seven call Sue at 341-1788

The Stevens Point Parks and Recreation Dept. is NOW accepting applications for the Summer of 1988. Positions available include: Lifeguards (WSI-ALS CPR) Park Maintenance, Playground Supervisor, Coaching Baseball, Tennis etc... Apply at the Stevens Point Park and Recreation Dept. 2442 Sims Ave. Hours 7:30am - 4:00pm Please no phone calls. Deadline for Applications is Monday April 11th.

Lost: before Spring Break; a pair of black leather down mittens and a blue ski cap with "Dassel-Cokaro" written on it. Last seen UC study lounge. Please return to UC info. desk. Thank you very much!

Fall Housing 2 blocks from campus. Newly remodelled, fully insulated, very efficient. No price increase from this year. 341-2865

Summer Housing. Across street from campus. \$275 for full summer. Includes furnishings and utilities. 341-2865

Michigan Terrace Apt. to sublet for summer. 2 bedroom upper. Close to campus. 341-0803 after 5:00, ask for Brian.

Student Entertainment Television have executive staff paid positions open for next school year. These positions include: Public Relations Director, General Manager, Advertising Director, Sports Producer, Business Director and Program Director. Applications and job descriptions will be posted outside the SETV office (118 Comm Bld.) March 28.

The Latin American Spring Film Festival presents "Don Segundo Sombra." It is a story about Fabio Caceres as he grows into adulthood with Don Segundo Sombra as his mentor and model. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles. It will be shown Thursday March 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Rm 101 CCC. Sponsored by the Spanish Club, History Dept., Latin Amer. Studies, Foreign Lang. Dept. and the COLS.

Experienced Drummer wanted! Must have good Rock-N-Roll attitude and dedication, vocals a plus. Have bookings serious inquiries. Please - NO DRUGS call Dave at 346-2918 or Greg at 346-2854 weekdays after 6pm.

Horizon Yearbook is looking for enthusiastic students to fill 88-89 positions for Editor, Copy Editor, Photographer, Accountant, layout designer and Production Assistant. Pick up applications at our office, main coupe, UC. Dateline April 18, 2 p.m.

The Latin American Spring Film Festival presents "Portrait of Teresa" about a wife and mother whose involvement in political and cultural groups incurs the wrath of her husband. 7 p.m. Thursday, March 31, in Room 101 CCC. Spanish with English subtitles.

Home for summer. 5 single bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 baths w/shower, recently remodeled. Ideal location near downtown mall, Bukholt Park, and University. 341-2248.

The school of Home Economics is accepting applications for graduate assistantships for the 1988-1989 academic year. For application forms and/or further information contact the School of Home Economics office, 101 College of Professional Studies, 346-2830. Application deadline is April 15, 1988.

Word Processing-Term Papers, Reports, Letters, Resumes. \$1.25 per page including one minor revision. My 20 years secretarial experience can benefit you. Call Barbara evenings, 341-4747.

House for rent for summer. Close to University and downtown. \$75.00/per student - call 341-5846

There are three non-paid positions open next year for student entertainment television. These positions include continuity director, entertainment director and news producer. All three positions will give you valuable experience. If interested, stop down at the SETV office, Rm 118 Comm. Bldg. March 28 and pick up an application and job description.

Student Entertainment Television will be airing Democratic and Republican debates on cable channel 29, at 8:00 p.m. Democratic-3/28 and 3/30. Republican-3/29 and 3/31. These presidential debates will feature

all thirteen major political party candidates!

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626.

Job opening: program/promotions manager. Gain experience with recreational programming and advertising. Must have good written and oral communication skills as well as leadership qualities. Applications can be picked up Monday, March 21 from our front desk located in the lower U.C. Due Monday, April 4th.

19th annual ROTC military ball will be held Saturday, March 26, 1988 at the Best Western Elizabeth Inn. Tickets-\$13.00 per person. Semi-formal attire.

Attention foreign language minors and majors! Lori Walters from Career Services will be speaking on career opportunities for foreign language majors and minors. It will be in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the U.C. at 5:30 p.m., March 29th. Spanish, French, German, and Russian clubs are all invited as well as all foreign language majors and minors.

FOR SALE / RENT

'81 450 Suzuki. Luggage rack, highway pegs, Looks great, runs great. Must sell! Make an offer. 341-1381

'74 Chevy Caprice - New tires, battery, runs good, neds back shocks - \$275 or best offer - 341-5082

1984 650 Nighthawk, 5,500 miles - \$1800 or best offer - 341-5082

CANOE, gunrack, TV's, bike and typewriter at the WORLD'S LARGEST RUMMAGE SALE. Sat. March 26, from 8:00-4:00. 925 Division St. Across from the YMCA.

1974 Mustang V6, automatic. Everything works, has fresh tune-up and new better hoses, front brakes. 90,000 actual miles. \$300, see-at 110 Indiana evenings and ask for Andrew.

Roommate Wanted: One person to rent a sgl. modern bi-level house three blocks from campus. Fireplace, two living rooms, 1 and one half baths, laundry. \$725 per semester plus utilities. Call Dale at 345-1806.

Responsible, non-smoking, fun female is looking for a place to sublet for the fall 1988 semester. Please call Karen at 346-5977 if you need someone to take your place or a roommate for a semester.

Do you feel you have good office skills? Can you work well with people? Why not apply for the Student Assistant positions open for the Fall '88 at the Campus Activities Office. Give it a try, it doesn't hurt to apply!!!

Hey out there...looking for a job for next fall? Have I got an office for you! The Campus Activities Office has Student assistant positions open for the fall of 1988. Applications are available at the Campus Activities Office and are due April 6, 4:30 p.m. Come on down and check it out!!!

Hey y'all now that spring break is over it is time to think about next year. Campus Activities has Student Assistant positions available for the fall '88 semester. Come on down and check us out! Applications are due April 6, 4:30 p.m.

Fall- Space for one male in nice house. Half block from Old Main. 341-3158.

Summer-three bedroom nicely furnished. Near campus-\$275 monthly-includes utilities. 341-3158.

Fastpitch softball pitcher looking for catcher to practice with for rest of semester. Call Jim, 341-7037 between 6-9 p.m.

PERSONALS

Jill, Amy, Colleen, The Roach, The Roach, The Roach is on the Wall... yo Friend Kim! p.s. we go as a group or we don't go at all!

Smellboy, was great mashing with you in the halls at Padre, now that we're back maybe we can do it more often! Love, Y.A.B.F

PC- Jerry is one fine dude! You lucky duck! I think I'm giving up!! Boo-hoo! I'm still smiling though. Love - Tex

Dear Bert, I loved your squirt, I enjoyed last night you little flirt! Love, S&D

To my Emory Boy who's so far away! I miss you in your sweat shirt and your little accent to! By the way, I'm hungry! Kimber

Veroman!! Water...I feel like I've gargled with sand.

To the ladies of St. Pete's - you all are 10's on a Ruler!!

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

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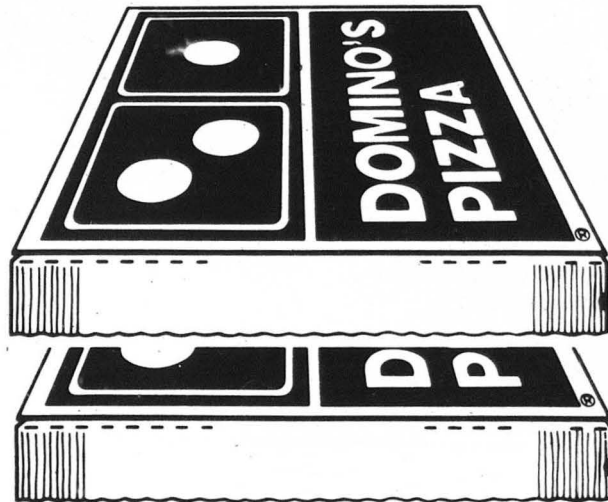
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PIZZAS

\$7.45

Two 12" Cheese Pizzas for \$7.45
Additional Toppings \$1.09 for both Pizzas.

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TWO 14" (LARGE)
PIZZAS

\$9.45

Two 14" Cheese Pizzas for \$9.45
Additional Toppings \$1.19 for both Pizzas.

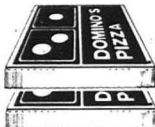
2 FREE Cokes

With this coupon receive 2 FREE cups of Coke with any pizza purchase.

Expires: 3/10/88.

One coupon per order.

This coupon may be used with Doubles offer.



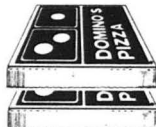
4 FREE Cokes

With this coupon receive 4 FREE cups of Coke with any Doubles order.

Expires: 3/10/88.

One coupon per order.

This coupon must be used with a Doubles order.



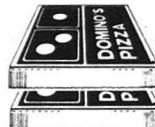
FREE Thick Crust

Use this coupon to receive FREE thick crust of any pizza order.

Expires: 3/10/88.

One coupon per order.

This coupon may be used with Doubles offer.



STOMACH STUFFER

Use this coupon to receive one 12" pepperoni, thick crust, extra cheese and two cokes for \$5.99.

One coupon per order.

Expires: 3/10/88.

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

