



POINTER

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March 31, 1988

Graduation moving outdoors

by Paul Jankowski

News Editor

The 1988 UWSP spring commencement will be held at Goerke field according to Peggy Szczytko, Director of University Relations. The outdoor graduation ceremonies will begin at 2:00 PM Sunday, May 15th.

According to Szczytko, the main benefit of the commencement at Goerke will be the extra seating over Quandt. She notes that over 800 new seats will be available than at Quandt.

Szczytko notes that another feature of this year's graduation will be the absence of tickets.

Students may invite any number of guests to the ceremony. She noted that in years past they were limited to 3 or 4 people a piece.

There is no rain site though. She noted that "if it rains we will be wet." However, she noted that of Madison's outdoor commencements, it was only postponed once in over two dozen years due to dangerous thunder and lightning.

Confidently she asserted that the ceremonies at Goerke field would solve two major public relations problems. One was graduation ticket scalping and

the other was the low number of guests each student could invite.

She noted how, in the past, there were some "ugly public relations incidents." Some of the students turned scalpers at others expense.

Parking should be no hassle she emphasizes. In addition to street parking traditionally allowed during major events at Goerke, the lots of P.J. Jacobs and Mid State Tech will also be open. In addition, she was exploring the possibility of using a shuttle from lot Q to Goerke as

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Photo by Bryant Esch

Two UWSP students practice applying bandages at UAB's First Aid Workshop.

Bauer conducts first aid/CPR course

by Sharon Hallett
Staff Writer

A First Aid/CPR certification mini-course was instructed by Becky Bauer from the Red Cross and sponsored by the University Activities Board. The course was conducted over a two week period. First Aid certification took place on Monday and Thursday last week and the CPR certification was held this week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Many people in attendance needed the certification because of summer employment. Bauer began the class by demonstrat-

ing artificial respiration on "Annie," (the artificial respiration dummy), and then students viewed films on first aid and bandaging techniques. Between films students had time to practice and certify for artificial respiration and other techniques.

Bauer stressed the importance of the Emergency Medical System (EMS). There are three steps to this system: 1. Immediate care when you come on the scene. The most important procedure in this step is artificial respiration. Why? The

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No Brat Fest?

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

This year may mark the second consecutive year of UWSP going without a Brat Fest. According to John Mielke, Vice-President of Education for Sigma Tau Gamma, there is, as of yet, no location nor date for the once annual festival.

Recently, the Public Protection Committee of the City of Stevens Point recommended to deny a beer license to Sigma Tau Gamma's proposed activity. According to Alderman Jerome Kaczmarek, the "beer license and the holding of the festival were considered as a set. Hence the denial of the license torpedoed the fest. Brat Fest was proposed to be held in Pfiffner park, Friday, May 1st.

City Police Captain Leonard Perliak said that he wasn't opposed to it provided that it was held on Tuesday or Wednesday. He said that "I have no objection to (it) being held in the middle of the week." He noted that this would be the best time for the department because Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights were their busiest time.

Kaczmarek is ardently opposed to the festival being held in a city park. Of the aldermen, he said, "Most of us want a family park," and we've "consistently had the problem of the intoxicated from Brat Fest. He noted that some of its problems were vulgar language and urinating on people's

lawns." Concerning vandalism, he said, "that's a known fact especially along the "Briggs Street Corridor." He reiterated that the vandalism instances he was noting occurred during Brat Fest.

Mielke said that the fraternity is being unjustly blamed for all the student vandalism in Stevens Point. He said, "I definitely feel that we're getting blamed for anything bad done by college students."

At the recent Public Protection Committee meeting, Mielke said there was "a lot of animosity" between the students and the aldermen. While there he noted, "we got blamed for all the bad things," that happened

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Budget figures released

By Paul Jankowski

News Editor

Official budget figures for Student Government Associations annually funded organizations are now available. Over \$250,000 was allocated in the process. See the table for each annually funded organization's total.

Highlights of the 5 month long budget process included SGA's mammoth annual budget session Sunday, March 6th, a veto of appropriations for STAR and the Performing Arts, and finally

a follow up budget session at last Thursday's Senate meeting. At that Senate Meeting, five groups, who could not be heard on the Sunday, (March 6th) meeting, due to a dictograph failure, had their requests deliberated and approved. In some cases, such as the Pointer, SGA and SETV, those allocations were modified.

According to Susan Wilcox, SGA Budget Director, money for those allocations comes from student segregated fees.

Each full time student contributes \$71.40 in segregated fees to be allocated by SGA.

Wilcox says that next year's SGA will manage roughly \$618,000 from segregated fees and interest earnings on the auxiliary reserves. Allocations for next year though are also around \$618,000. Wilcox says that as far as next year goes, incoming and outgoing allocations will "break even right now."

Wilcox stressed that it is

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Leahy/Andreska wins SGA elections turn to page 4 for all the election totals



Bush-Whacked!

United States Vice President and Presidential candidate George Bush took some time out in Stevens Point this week to make his pitch for the presidency. Like it or not, given the recent drop-out of rival Republican candidate Bob Dole, Bush's speech may have been a preview of future State of the Union addresses. 1

Bratfest '88 or not?

City fathers' fears of vandalism again play a role in this year's debate to fest or not to fest. News has what's known at this point. 1

Chargeback fever

The healthy sum of \$300,000 at UWSP in student fee money chargebacks has some people on campus and around System calling foul. An explanation and overview of the issue is offered. 3

England update

Notes from Abroad updates the activities of the England group. 6

Around the circles

Indoor and outdoor track have a number of differences. The Pointer sports section takes a look at the two surfaces. 19

Scrumming again

The Stevens Point rugby club was back in action last weekend at Eau Claire. 21

Live Music & Dancing
WEDNESDAY - 9 P.M.
"COLD SHOT"
 Blues & Old Rock 'n' Roll
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



AT A CITY BEAT

The UW-Stevens Point College Republicans hosted the 1988 Wisconsin College Republican convention last weekend, March 25-27th. Among the many special events that occurred was a campaign push by Republican candidate King for US Senate, as well as State Senator Susan Engleiter. Both candidates answered questions from the audience.

Congressional candidate Kevin Hermening spoke about his race against Congressman David Obey. The highlight of the convention was a speech by Colonel Russel Mittelstadt, the national spokesman for Reagan's S.D.I. program, which was the theme of the convention because this week marks the 5th anniversary of Reagan's proposal.

During their assembly, the

CAMPUS NOTES

A PINK CADILLAC FOR THE BOSS. Thousands of Northern Illinois U. students have added their signatures to a petition—and to a pink Cadillac—in an effort to get Bruce Springsteen to perform in Rockford, Ill. A local radio station is promoting the drive to bring the star, who has a song called "Pink Cadillac," to town. Student who sign both the car and the petition are eligible to win the vehicle in a drawing and to purchase tickets if the concert is held.

TOSSING DEAD CHICKENS, CUPS OF ICE, and other debris onto a college basketball court during a game could now cost the home team a couple of points. Hoping to control increasingly unruly fans at athletic events, the National Collegiate Athletic Association says it's giving referees the power to award visiting teams two free throws and possession of the ball if the home team's fans deliberately delay a game by throwing things on the court.

"GET LUCKY BUCKY" CONDOMS. Within the past year or so, condoms have become more available on a number of campuses. But, until now, no

by College Republicans

Special to the Pointer

Wisconsin College Republicans passed a number of resolutions including one that accused United Council of not working for students, but lobbying for partisan beliefs. The College Republicans of Wisconsin will oppose membership in United Council and try for a pull out by as many universities as possible. It was made a statewide effort with their pressure being put on UC President, Adrian Serrano, after he was accused of using his power as a lobbying tool for the Democrats in Madison. Now College Republicans plan to work against UC starting in early April.

State Representative Robert Welch, the Assembly's Republican Caucus Chair, praised College Republicans for their action against United Council. CR's attack United Council.

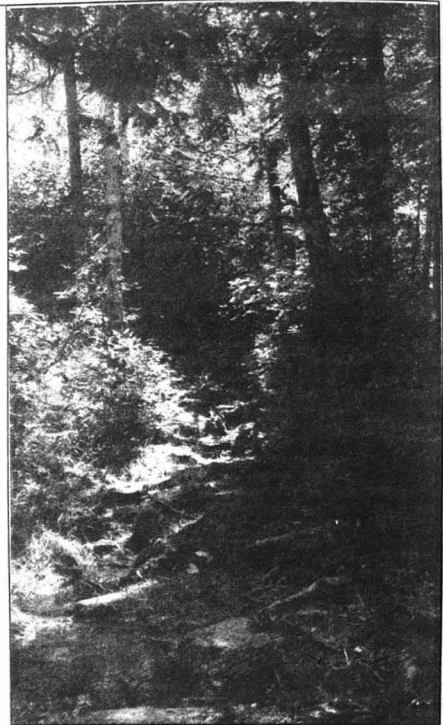


photo by Bryant Esch

Help Wanted:

A paid position in advertising is available on the Pointer staff. Starts immediately. Job offers experience in marketing, sales, public relations, and finance. Applicant must have car, telephone, and good communication skills. Contact Karen at X2249 for an interview.

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/Caroons | 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 Caroons-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 | | |

HELP WANTED

This job includes living with a family to care for a 5 yr. old girl. The child will attend kindergarten in the fall and the child care giver will be able to attend afternoon and evening classes. Also, summer school may be attended, or a second job may be held during the summer.

Compensation

- Paid tuition
- Room & board provided
- Transportation provided

Contact:

Chris Thomas
 225 CNR
 or
 Helen Van Prooyen
 003 SSC

Deadline April 8, 1988

Volunteers needed for Hunger Day

April 16th is the Day!

The Hunger Clean-up program is well under way and we need your support. The Hunger Clean-up program is a nationwide effort of students and the community coming together to clean up their environment for hunger.

Volunteers need to donate only a few hours and some muscle for this event. We will raise money through sponsors and donations.

The way it works: We will find several work sights throughout the community (example—parks, senior citizen and disabled centers) to be worked on between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The volunteers will find someone to sponsor them in their efforts per hour or work sight.

The money collected from the volunteers will be divided in this manner: 50% to Operation Bootstrap of Portage County and 50% to the National Student Campaign which will go to domestic and international efforts against hunger.

We invite everyone to participate, not only the students, but faculty, staff and community members. Mayor Scott Schultz has been supporting this effort along the way and has recently made April 16 officially Hunger Clean-up Day in Stevens Point.

A.C.T. (Association for Community Tasks) is locally sponsoring this event along with the support of S.G.A. and R.H.A. So contact A.C.T. if you're interested in volunteering. For more information call 346-2260 A.C.T. Office or Kris Mundt 346-3249.

NEWS

UWSP tips the System scales with \$300,000 student fee chargebacks

Chancellor reports \$50,000 less in next year

by Karen Rivedal
Editor

Students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point pay the highest student fees and highest auxiliary chargeback amounts of all students in the UW System. When the dust settles this summer on the still-to-be-passed state budget, UWSP students may pay the highest residence room rates in System as well.

What's going on? Has Central Wisconsin suddenly become an upper-income area?

No, but there are some expensive trends in public university financing afoot. The practice of assessing administrative chargebacks is one fairly new expression of these changes.

An understanding of administrative chargebacks assumes some basic knowledge of the way a public university is funded. UW-Stevens Point, and all UW schools, have two major fund sources. The first is general purpose revenue (GPR), or tax dollars, provided by all state citizens to finance the basic instructional mission of the university. About two-thirds the cost of every student's tuition fee comes from state tax payers.

The remaining one-third of tuition costs comes from the students' pockets. Student payments are the second source of university funding. \$799.50 currently pays for one semester at first credit load.

Most of that bill reflects a basic tuition fee, weighing in at \$652.50. This fee joins the tax-supported, GPR fund pool, to finance strictly academic pursuits. Ninety percent of tuition pays for faculty, staff, and some administration salaries. The rest covers books, supplies,

"I didn't work out those numbers (chargeback amounts). I'm comfortable with them. I can't tell you that I know they're right."

-UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall

"The way the chargebacks are being done at the moment places a greater burden on students in terms of what they must pay."

- Asst. Chancellor for Student Life Fred Leafgren

and maintenance of academic buildings on campus.

That leaves \$147 per student bill, assessed as segregated fees. Amounts charged here support the University Center, Health Center, Text Rental, and Student Activities fund on campus. These so-called auxiliary areas are self-sufficient, existing solely on student fees. Areas financed by user fees are also auxiliary enterprises, including residence halls, food service, the bookstore, and parking.

An administrative chargeback is an amount charged to an auxiliary enterprise for centralized services provided by GPR-supported areas on campus. The services and personnel of the payroll department, mail-room, bursar's office, computing service, accounting, and purchasing office are funded through state tax dollars, but perform their functions for all areas of campus.

Two years ago, UW System Administration made it legal for GPR areas to charge fees for work done in auxiliary areas. An audit by the state Legislative Audit Bureau at this time demanded that auxiliary enterprises be self-sufficient. GPR areas could no longer provide centralized services like purchasing and mailing to auxiliaries for free.

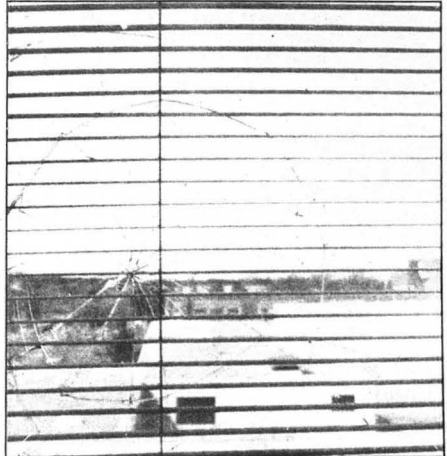
A UW System comparison

| | |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Stevens Point | \$300,000 |
| Milwaukee | 197,880 |
| Oshkosh | 178,000 |
| Eau Claire | 142,900 |
| La Crosse | 140,000 |
| Stout | 105,000 |
| River Falls | 102,000 |
| Whitewater | 74,650 |
| Platteville | 70,388 |
| UW Centers (13) | 55,000 |
| Green Bay | 50,000 |
| Superior | 35,000 |
| Parkside | 33,170 |
| Madison | 0 |

Chargeback focus: University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------|---------------------------|-----------|------------------|-------|
| University Center..... | \$154,322 | Organized activities..... | 16,932 | Parking..... | 3,269 |
| Residence halls..... | 96,744 | Vehicle fleet..... | 6,346 | Intramurals..... | 0 |
| Health Service..... | 17,043 | Text rental..... | 4,768 | Athletics..... | 0 |
| | | Total..... | \$299,424 | | |

Individual auxiliaries are assessed chargebacks consistent with each area's percent of the total auxiliary budget at UWSP. The bigger the auxiliary's budget, the bigger its share of the total \$300,000 charge.



This broken window on the third floor of the Communication Arts Building is one example of the kind of vandalism frequently seen on campus and around the city. Check next week's Pointer for an update on the extent of the university problem.

photo by Bryant Esch

Administrative chargebacks resolution

Whereas: The UW System has allowed centralized services (e.g. Bursar, Payroll, Purchasing, etc.) funded by GPR dollars to "charge back" auxiliary operations on a yearly basis for services rendered; and

Whereas: UWSP's auxiliary operations which include Residence Halls, University Center, Student Activities, Health Center, and Parking are being charged back a total of approximately \$300,000 per year; and

Whereas: This amount is almost twice the amount of the next highest school, UW-Milwaukee, which has an enrollment almost three times larger than that of UW-Stevens Point; and

Whereas: The abuse of these chargebacks cause UWSP students to pay more in segregated fees (highest total in the UW System) to augment a marginal GPR (academic) budget; and

Whereas: These chargebacks are not always reflective of services rendered to auxiliaries, and they also have not provided for auxiliaries to charge for services rendered to support GPR funded programs; and

Whereas: A UW System committee was formed to review administrative chargebacks and provide a policy that would help standardize and define what auxiliaries should be charged for (and to what extent) their use of GPR funded services; and

Whereas: The recommendation of this committee would have exempted some auxiliaries and lessened the burden on others that UWSP and other UW System campuses would be charged; and

Whereas: The proposal was not adopted due in part to the negative response of those Chancellors who help subsidize their GPR budgets by the excessive use of chargebacks; and

Be It Resolved: That the UWSP Student Government Association objects to the failure of the UW System to adopt the Administrative Chargeback committee's recommendations; and

Be It Further Resolved: That the UWSP Student Government Association on behalf of all UWSP students stand opposed to the excessive chargebacks on this campus that are clearly "back door" tuition increases; and

Be It Finally Resolved: That if the administrative chargebacks are not assessed at a level of that of comparable UW institutions next year, the UWSP Student Government Association will first seek UW Administration, then UW Board of Regents, and finally legal action to tide the abuse of these chargebacks.

The UW-Stevens Point Student Government Association unanimously passed the above resolution on March 3. SGA President Steve Cady, who wrote the resolution, has since mailed copies to UWSP officials, UW System President Ken Shaw, and UW System Vice President Ray Marnocha for review and action.

UW reaction:

Campus officers talk chargebacks

A healthy mix of opinions on administrative chargebacks exists among campus officials throughout the diverse, 26-school UW System. Lack of a system-wide policy for the activity has created nearly as many chargeback methods as there are campuses. The people who determine the current procedures at each university had this to say about the issue:

UW-Parkside—

Business officer Gary Goetz said the administrative chargeback issue was "really a can of worms. It's an attempt by the state to come up with dollars by bilking some other funds. The rationale for charging in terms of services provided is simply groundless. It's a ripoff to auxiliaries, pure and simple. But regardless of that, I guess it just has to be."

At Parkside, says Goetz, "We split the chargeback 50-50 between parking and total segregated fees. We do not nickel

and dime charges out to specific operations.

UW-La Crosse—

Chargebacks at La Crosse total about 1 percent of the total auxiliary budget, according to business officer David Witmer, compared to the 2.5 percent levied at similar-sized Stevens Point. Witmer says La Crosse is "looking forward to having a comprehensive policy for chargebacks, because I think the differences in approach from institution to institution, while providing flexibility and autonomy, also cause misunderstandings."

In La Crosse, charges are made on the basis of revenues produced by the auxiliary. The student activity fund is exempt from charge according to this system. Witmer predicts that charge amounts system-wide will eventually settle at a "meeting point" someplace between 1 percent and 2.5 percent."

UW-Superior—

Ricaard Johnson of Superior said chargebacks were "an opportunity and a problem at the same time."

"There isn't anybody in this day and age that can afford anything anyway," said Johnson.

UW-Eau Claire—

Officials at this campus are generally in favor of the auxiliary chargeback method that was proposed by UW Task Force who studied the issue system-wide. "We think that it (the suggested plan) needs some refinement, but we were supportive of the concept," said budget official Charles Bauer. "Our chargebacks method is already pretty much consistent with what the paper proposes." UW-Eau Claire does not charge back the student-fee supported areas of student activities and student health, in keeping with Task Force recommendations.

Student Government Association's Election results

| NAME | COPS | COFAC | COLS | CONR | TOTALS |
|--|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| PRES/V.P. | | | | | |
| LEAHY/ANDRESKA | 84 | 138 | 252 | 68 | 542 |
| MKALSEH/WASHA | 41 | 47 | 111 | 85 | 284 |
| NEVILLE/WEITZEL | 8 | 13 | 48 | 23 | 92 |
| DEHN/SKUREK | 0 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 14 |
| TOTALS | 133 | 199 | 420 | 180 | 932 |
| SENATORS | | | | | |
| MICHELLE WALSDORF | 6 | WI | | | |
| HEIDI TENNANT | 5 | WI | | | |
| CASANDRA MCGRAW | | 101 | | | |
| JODI HEIMERL | | 91 | | | |
| MIKE ROTH | | 85 | | | |
| JOHN CLARK | | 84 | | | |
| BLAIR CLARY | | 77 | | | |
| JAMES DCRUZ | | 73 | | | |
| SATHI PILLAI | | 61 | | | |
| LISA STUBLER | | 59 | | | |
| R. J. PORTER | | | 199 | | |
| HEATHER ROGERS | | | 198 | | |
| LWYN ROSENDF | | | 194 | | |
| JOHN MIELKE | | | 188 | | |
| TONY HENTING | | | 182 | | |
| DIANE NELSON | | | 178 | | |
| DARELL MARDINIAX | | | 176 | | |
| PAT BACHER | | | 175 | | |
| ANDY HAUCK | | | 173 | | |
| GREG SINNER | | | 172 | | |
| TOM JANKOWSKI | | | 34 | WI | |
| BERTIE BENSON | | | 15 | WI | |
| JIM OBERST | | | 14 | WI | |
| DEYNA KUNTZSCH | | | | | 129 |
| RON ZILLMER | | | | | 128 |
| TRACY TOPHOOVEN | | | | | 117 |
| HADIE MULLER | | | | | 116 |
| TIM BECK | | | | 11 | WI |
| BRAD WASHA | | | | 5 | WI |
| BRANDON EISEN | | | | 4 | WI |
| COLLEGE | | | | | |
| | COPS | COFAC | COLS | CONR | |
| WI = Write In 35 votes needed to win as a Senator. 250 votes needed to win as a Pres./Vice Pres. | | | | | |

Grosskopf eyes 3rd Ward seat

by Mark Murphy
A Special to the Pointer

"I am making a personal request to my fellow students of the 3rd ward to turn out this Tuesday, April 5th, and vote a student into City Council," said Dan Grosskopf about his candidacy for 3rd Ward Alderman. "I need every student in Hansen, Pray/Sims, and those living between the Fine Arts Building and Jefferson Street to vote for me on Tuesday; if they do, I will win," said Grosskopf.

Grosskopf is a Junior majoring in Communications. He is also Vice President of Membership for Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. When asked why he is running, he replied, "I am running to improve relations between the community, the university, and the students. I also am seeking this office because I think the Council should have a student representative on it, seeing that there are 9,000 of us and that the university itself regenerates up to \$100,000

a year in local revenue."

He also stated that he would like to help create more jobs in the area by encouraging new businesses to look at what Stevens Point has to offer. Grosskopf has been an "active leader" in campus organizations and describes himself as having "a sincere interest and pride in our community."

Grosskopf's student-campaign organization, Students for Grosskopf, will be shutting 3rd Ward voters to-and-from the Emerson School polling location every top of the hour from the Hansen Circle and every one-half hour from the front of Pray/Sims.

Grosskopf encourages anyone with questions concerning his campaign or the shuttles to contact him at 341-4637 for more information. Grosskopf's prediction about Tuesday's contest? "I feel good about it; it could go my way if I get the turnout."

Annual budgets

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dents were unhappy with the allocations, they should "get in touch with their Senators." This was because the Senate approves all the SGA allocations.

She also praised organizational treasurers for their work. Says Wilcox, "they're the unsung heroes of the budget process."

Wilcox notes that the annually funded organizations benefit from the budget process in that they have a set programming schedule. At the submission of a budget, an organization already knows what its plans are for the upcoming year.

The major disadvantage to

the process though is time. The time commitment for an organization to learn and use the budget process is taxing. Wilcox noted that "state money has a lot of red tape," and learning how to work with those funds takes time.

New organizations seeking annually funded status are encouraged in their first year of recognition to use the SGA Senate Reserves for Funding. SGA has reserves for travel, programming, and office expenses.

This first year of the budget experience will be valuable in assisting the group in the annual budget process Wilcox noted.

Official SGA Election totals courtesy of SGA Senator Kurt Joseph.

"The committee is using us as a scapegoat."

Brat Fest

from page 1

on Briggs Street. He said that "the committee is using us as a scapegoat."

Pat Bacher, who was there with Mielke at the meeting said that the atmosphere there was "hostile and condescending." The commission blamed "you people" for the Briggs Street vandalism incidents. Said Bacher, "I was really offended at that." Of the fraternities request for a beer license, "we were lynched before we even got in the meeting," he said.

He added that "I didn't expect the proposal to go over, but I didn't expect that kind of

treatment." Mielke said that of the attitude at the meeting, "I felt really bad about it...there's no reason why this has to be a battle.

Kaczmarek stressed that if the fraternity wanted to have activities like Brat Fest in the future, it should "have 'em near the campus...in a university area."

Commenting on the fraternities efforts to go ahead with the festival, "they'd just better forget about applying for Bukolt or Pfiffner parks...their only solution is to get something in the university area."

Your Career

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER TO PREPARE FOR IT?

Find out why IBM, Xerox, Proctor & Gamble, Upjohn and hundreds of others want students who have worked with us.

For an interview call 344-3566

We're looking for a few hard workers.

THE SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY

RESIDENCE LIFE PRESENTS...

PETE ARMSTRONG

ON THE NEW UPPERCLASS RESIDENCE HALLS.



"At Hyer & Baldwin Hall's next year, each student will have their own computer they can use to communicate with any where in the world."

There will not be an individual computer for everyone, but in Hyer there will be a computer lab on every floor that is tied in with other computer systems on campus and in Baldwin, there will be a self-standing computer lab on the ground floor.



"At Hyer & Baldwin, we will have men and women, cats and dogs living on the same wings."

Cats and dogs are still not allowed to live on the same wing, but in Hyer, there will be co-ed wings and Baldwin will have co-ed floors.



"At Hyer & Baldwin we will have a new and improved meal plan which will allow you to eat anywhere in Wisconsin on Points!"

While there will be a variety of new flexible meal plans available that will include the option to choose between several different combinations of points and board meals, your points can only be used on campus.

BALDWIN HALL; THE WINNING TRADITION CONTINUES!
HYER HALL; FOR A HYER QUALITY OF LIVING!

Student Activities FY-9 Allocation

| Organization | Allocation |
|------------------|------------|
| Amer. Ad. Fed. | 1996 |
| Amer. Foresters | 947 |
| A.I.R.O. | 2198 |
| As. Comm. Tasks | 10500 |
| Bicycle/Triath. | 1623 |
| Campus Computer | 320 |
| Child Care | 21950 |
| Computer Sci. | 572 |
| Cross. C. Skiers | 1654 |
| Education Assoc. | 7100 |
| Environ. Coun. | 1947 |
| Envir. Educ. NA | 3318 |
| Fast Track | 769 |
| Fencing Club | 847 |
| Film Society | 2258 |
| Fisheries Soc. | 241 |
| Gay Peoples U. | 2473 |
| Horizon Year. | 0 |
| International | 3699 |
| Men's Soccer | 2640 |
| Men's Volleyball | 1885 |
| Mid-Americans | 1945 |
| Perform. Arts | 5455 |
| Players | 14270 |
| Pointer | 12664 |
| SAC-Music | 9739 |
| Schmeckle Res. | 13300 |
| Ski Team | 2247 |
| Soil Conserva. | 1676 |
| STAB-CNR | 847 |
| STAR | 2377 |
| Student Legal | 10122 |
| Stu. Gov't Ass. | 24655 |
| St. Exper. Tele | 12245 |
| St. Soc. Abor. | 1366 |
| Toastmasters | 1216 |
| UAB Admin. | 20512 |
| UAB Lets/Travel | 3248 |
| UAB Summerprog | 3113 |
| UAB Alternative | 9380 |
| UAB Concerts | 9180 |
| UAB Homecoming | 3180 |
| UAB Special Pro | 8410 |
| UAB Public Rel. | 785 |
| UAB Visual Arts | 2720 |
| UAB Lectures/MI | 4280 |
| Athletic Enter. | 3278 |
| UAB Promotions | 1107 |
| Univ. Writers | 4325 |
| UMSP Firecrew | 1076 |
| Wildlife Soc. | 4176 |
| Women's Resourc | 11485 |
| WSPS - 90PM | 42140 |

Official budget figures are courtesy of SGA's budget director Sue Wilcox

Vetoed

FEATURES

All aboard the Student Transit Van

by Jim Malzewski
Features Editor

All aboard!

That's the message the Student Transit Program (STP) sends out every weeknight, providing free transportation to students from campus to anywhere within a five mile radius.

Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, the student transit van picks up students at various locations, Monday through Thursday: 1) The west end of the CNR building at 9pm and 11pm. 2) In front of Berg Gym at 9:05 and 11:05. 3) In front of the LRC at 9:10 and 11:10. STP Director Stephanie Spoehr stressed that the van will not take students down to the square. Unless they live there, of course.

The program has been set up to maximize the mobility of students at a minimum risk to their personal security, and also to reduce the opportunities of sexual assaults to occur to both female and male students.

However, while many students use the van for personal safety, others only take advantage

of the van in bad weather. Spoehr said that there's a definite correlation between number of riders and inclement weather. "The worse the weather, the more riders," she said.

With spring and nicer weather now in our midst, Spoehr worries that students may bypass the safety of a ride home for a dangerous stroll that could result in assault. "The risk (of assault) is there in winter, spring, summer and fall," Spoehr said. In fact, she added, the nicer weather may possibly heighten the occurrences of assaults, since abductors prefer it also. She hopes that students are aware of this risk and opt for the free ride.

Spoehr also said that the program seems to be getting more popular as students become aware of it. She cites statistics comparing last semester to the current semester as evidence of this. For example, the number of riders for the entire first semester totaled 60 students; as of March 24, the number of riders for second semester had already surpassed last semester's. There were 120 riders be-

tween January 25 and March 24. Males composed 32, or a little less than one-third, of the riders.

Spoehr said that she was pleased with the increase in males taking advantage of the program. A lot of males see that the program is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, and immediately think that it's only for females. Spoehr emphasized that the free transportation is for all students, male or female.

Since the van is a university vehicle, it isn't allowed to have any signs labeling itself on the outside of the van, so it continues to remain a bit inconspicuous. Spoehr is trying to overcome this, and has ordered signs that say, "STP Stop." These will be posted by each of the three stops and will resemble bus stop signs.

However, until the signs get here, the STP is forced to rely on the simple, old-fashioned manner of drawing attention to itself: Dome light on, blinkers flashing, and a piece of paper on the dashboard that reads, "Student Transit Van."

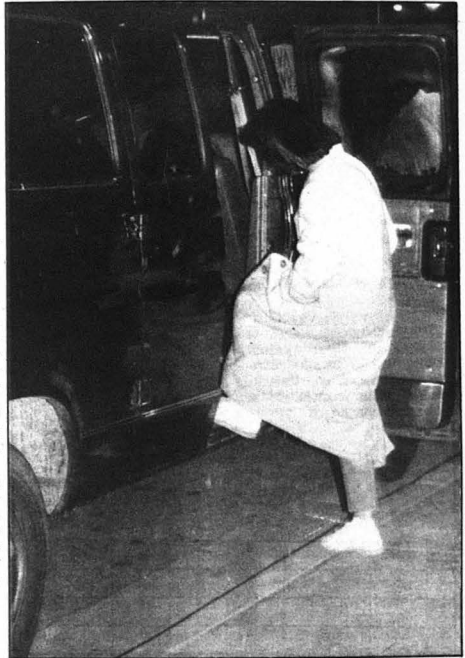


photo by Bryant Escal

A peanut butter egg here, a jelly bean there...

Easter Calories add baggage

by Toni Wood, R.D.
Staff Writer

It's early spring again with blustery undecided weather and Easter. For many, Easter means a family gathering which may include special holiday foods and extra "treats." Chocolate bunnies, marshmallow chicks, jelly beans, and hard-boiled eggs dyed in bright colors are common items found in many Easter baskets; but these treats may not be the most nutritious of choices.

Traditions are part of what makes holidays special, and the child in most of us still enjoys

an occasional piece of chocolate or candy. However, the candy that often comes in Easter baskets, such as chocolate marshmallow eggs and jelly beans, provide empty calories (primarily from fat and sugar) without the benefit of other nutrients, and in a form that can be particularly damaging to teeth.

Candies that are high in sugar and have a sticky consistency provide an ideal medium for bacterial growth when the sticky sugar coats your teeth. This medium allows bacteria to produce acids which in turn

erode the enamel of your teeth, thus producing dental cavities. Good dental hygiene will help prevent cavities, but it is better to avoid or limit sticky candies or sugar altogether.

Easter candy will not only play havoc with your teeth, but also can contribute calories without the benefit of nutrients. Ten jelly beans will yield 66 calories, a peanut butter filled egg about 95 calories, and a Cadbury creme egg 136 calories. Calories do count and it doesn't take

Turn to page 7

Where to?

Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, the Student Transit Program provides free transportation to students in an effort to reduce sexual assaults.

Rites of Writing set for April 6-7

by Jeff Miller
Staff Writer

Do you have a passion for the pen, a love for the line? Interested in writing, reporting, publishing your works, or becoming a better writer, whatever the reason?

Once again, in response to these desires and more, the Academic Achievement Center is sponsoring the 13th annual Rites of Writing. Free to the community, the workshop begins Wednesday, April 6, and concludes the following night. The 27 sessions are spread out amongst seven authors and editors, representing various literary fields.

Also included are two panel discussion sessions. Seven panelists will take part. Each year the topic emphasis differs. This year, four of the panelists will speak and field questions regarding, "Women's Perspectives on Writing in the Workplace." The three other panelists will be concerned with, "Teaching Writing in the Elementary School."

The featured speakers this year are Alex Wilkinson and Terry McMillan. Wilkinson is a

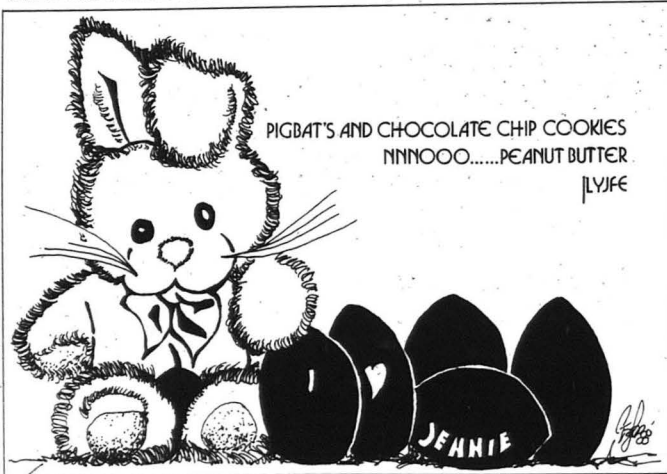
staff writer for The New Yorker magazine. Terry is the author of the novel, "Mama," published last year.

Complete with a reception and autograph session, the Rites of Writing promises to be interesting, as well as instructional. Dan Dieterich, professor of English and staff member in the AAC, points out the uniqueness of the workshop. "I urge UWSP students to take advantage of this opportunity. I know of no other campus which provides this sort of writing symposium, free of cost," he said.

This writer will attend Alec Wilkinsons' Writing and Reporting. See you there.

"Never let a fool kiss you or a kiss fool you."

-Joey Adams

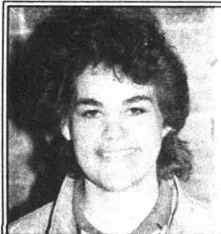


Pointer Poll

photos by Bryant Esch

polling by Jim Matzewski

"What do you feel is the first thing the new SGA president should do?"



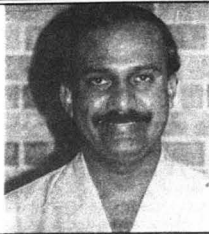
Name: Jodi L. Helmer
Hometown: Brownsville
Major: Communication
Year: Junior



Name: Tim Morey
Hometown: Waupaca
Major: Business
Year: Sophomore



Name: Jennifer Rockey
Hometown: Green Bay
Major: Health Promotion/Wellness
Year: Senior



Name: James De Cruz
Hometown: Singapore
Major: Communications
Year: Sophomore



Name: Kathy Hughes
Hometown: Greendale
Major: Social Work/Spanish
Year: Junior

I feel the new SGA president and administration needs to continue the fight against UWSP's outrageous administrative chargebacks, and throughout the year be accessible to the student's needs

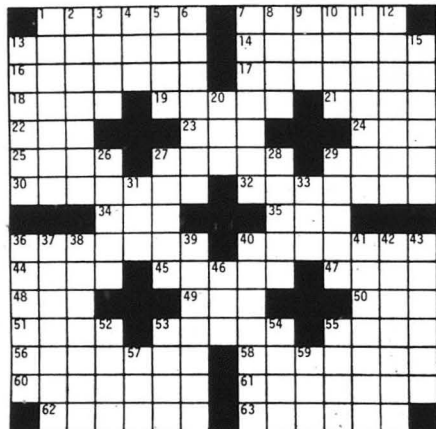
Keep any promises made during his/her campaign.

To look into why the prices in the UC stores are so high, and try to lower them!

"Shared Governance"-- an important watchword of the SGA constitution should be carefully exercised for the benefit of all UWSP students. The new administration could focus on student rights and allocate more money for student organizations.

I think that the tuition cap of 33% should be looked into. A newsletter should also be put out informing the students of current issues that SGA is dealing with.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8701

ACROSS

- 1 Meditators
- 7 Drink taken after a drink
- 13 Church in Rome
- 14 Natural environment
- 16 Former
- 17 City in California
- 18 Gives a bad review
- 19 Chess pieces
- 21 Overly proper person
- 22 Part of TGIF
- 23 Kith and
- 24 Horse
- 25 Nuremberg no
- 27 Detroit athlete
- 29 Ticket sales for an event
- 30 Dessert item
- 32 Defamed
- 34 Louisville slugger
- 35 --- Yat-sen
- 36 Propriety of behavior
- 40 Losses weight
- 44 Man from Mecca
- 45 The devil
- 47 Store sign

DOWN

- 48 Nod off
- 49 American league team (abbr.)
- 50 Part of MPH
- 51 Patron
- 53 African capital
- 55 Take a bride
- 56 Persist at, as a point
- 58 From Lhasa
- 60 Religious recluse
- 61 Flatter
- 62 Conditions
- 63 Cuddle
- 1 Sea mammal
- 2 Kitchen device
- 3 Tennis match parts
- 4 Gad's son
- 5 Highway part
- 6 Enter furtively (2 wds.)
- 7 Station
- 8 Dutch painter
- 9 Former pro league
- 10 Nitwit
- 11 Rome, The
- 12 Show Joy
- 13 Moving like a horse
- 15 Having a label
- 20 Toupee
- 26 Important person
- 27 --- Andronicus
- 28 Ascended
- 29 "Trivial Pursuit" edition
- 31 Feather's partner
- 33 Lou's partner
- 36 Vienna's river
- 37 Schoolroom need
- 38 Short, sleeveless garment
- 39 Becomes due, as a note
- 40 Rutgers' river
- 41 Balance sheet section
- 42 Lift up
- 43 Peaceful
- 46 Metric
- 52 Hindu deity
- 53 --- board
- 54 --- order
- 55 Whip mark
- 57 --- part
- 59 Ralph Krاندen's vehicle

Answers on page 7

Sexually Transmitted Diseases: A campus reality

During the month of March, 7.5% of all trips to the University Health Center were for sexually transmitted diseases; of these, chlamydia and venereal warts are the most prevalent. The following article briefly describes the various diseases that those who are sexually active are at risk of getting.

by Dr. Jim Zach
UWSP Health Center

Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are infectious diseases passed from one partner to another during intimate physical contact. STDs are very common in a sexually active university population, and are among the most common reasons for student visits to the Health Center.

There are two important factors that contribute to acquiring a STD: the number of sex partners and one's choice of a contraceptive. The more partners, the greater the risk of coming in contact with someone who has a STD. The number of sexual partners an individual has, either as a succession of relationships or at the same time, increases one's risk. STDs are unusual if a person limits his/her sexual relations to one other person whether the same or opposite sex.

However, it is important to understand that people can be asymptomatic carriers of most STDs and may bring an infection he/she was unaware of into a new relationship which may become symptomatic in either person at a later time. The occurrence of STDs has very little to do with social or economic class or personal hygiene.

This is a list and brief description of the STDs commonly acquired by university students in order of frequency. If you have concerns or questions, please discuss them with a Health Center staff member, or

read other literature available at the Health Center.

CHLAMYDIA: Studies indicate as many as fifteen to twenty percent of a sexually active population may have this bacterial infection in their reproductive system. Up to one half of the people may be asymptomatic carriers for as long as two years. Carriers may unknowingly spread the infection to others or may become ill themselves at a later time. In men, chlamydia may cause urethritis (NSU), epididymitis, or proctitis. Usual symptoms of these infections in a man include urethral burning with urination, discharge, or pain in the scrotum. Gay men may also get a rectal infection.

Women may get urethritis (burning with urination), cervicitis (vaginal discharge), or pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), infection of fallopian tubes and uterus. PID is especially damaging because it may cause fallopian tubes to become permanently scarred or blocked. PID is a leading cause of infertility and may also result in ectopic or tubal pregnancies. People who have oral sex may get a chlamydial pharyngitis or throat infection.

There are easy, convenient tests to detect the presence of chlamydia, even in the asymptomatic stage. It is easily treated if found. Testing should be done routinely if one has more than one partner or with changes in relationships.

VENEREAL WARTS: This is a viral skin infection which causes warty tumors to grow on the genitalia of men and women. Their presence is much more than a cosmetic problem; some types of viruses are being linked to causing cervical cancer in women. Treatment to eliminate the warts may take many weeks and it is usually

done by painting certain chemicals on them and/or freezing them with liquid nitrogen.

HERPES SIMPLEX: This is a viral disease that causes painful blisters and ulcerations on the genitalia or lips of the mouth (fever blisters). Once infected, people may get a single episode or have periodically recurring blisters and sores for years. While there are medications that can be used to suppress recurrences several months at a time, there is no cure as yet. It has long been assumed that the virus was only transmitted during the blister/ulceration phase, but recent reports indicate that it may sometimes also be transmitted by people while in asymptomatic phases. Condoms are protective if they cover the affected area. Herpes, infections of the cervix have been thought to contribute to cervical cancer, but more recent studies indicate that the venereal wart virus has more to do with causing cancer.

MOLLUSCUM CONTAGIOSUM: This is a viral infection that causes small pimple-like lesions on the genital area. They may spread to surrounding areas from the original site. They aren't known to cause serious complications and can be treated by freezing, chemical applications, or burning with electric current.

GENORRHEA: A bacterial infection which is similar to chlamydia in its symptoms and types of disease caused in men and women. It does not occur as frequently as it used to; however, like chlamydia it can cause serious complications and people may be asymptomatic carriers. It can be detected by a culture done at the Health Center and then treated with antibiotics.

Turn to page 7

England is featured once again in this week's notes from abroad. The group leaves England on April 9 for a three-week tour of Europe. They return to Stevens Point on April 29.

by Charlie Nestor

Special to the Pointer

Hello again. I am writing to you one last time from London. This time it's in front of a computer screen instead of a pub. The dreaded SMART software system has even invaded merry old England. It is of great use, though; I have written more papers here than in three years back home. Yes, I'm afraid the school year has ended with a vengeance.

However, it is a little easier to enjoy a school semester in England. History classes take on a whole new meaning when you can actually walk around a cathedral that you're studying. With 100 or so museums to visit, researching papers becomes a breeze. Everyone's choice for their favorite class is still Mr. Bradbury's Art History class. Art and the artists become more interesting when you hear some of the gossip along with the facts. He helps make a two and a half hour class fly by, if that's possible.

Granted, the school load is not as heavy as it is back in Point, but the primary goal of the program, as it should be, is the opportunity to travel and experience England. The opening of our eyes to new cultures and ideas is what will help us function in society. Enough preaching - on to what we've seen.

The theatre season is in full swing here in England. I saw Sir John Gielgud in "The Best of Friends," and Vanessa Redgrave in "Touch of Poet." Her weight-watcher commercials are good, but the play is better. You can go to a West End theatre for the

cost of a movie at home.

Even the movie theatres are more fun here. A couple people saw "Robo Cop" in a movie theatre that holds 2000 people. These are not ordinary movie crowds either. The usual calm and reserved crowd was up and cheering when Robo Cop blasted some villains. They were better than any All Star Wrestling crowd that I've had the pleasure of watching.

About twenty people in the group went to Scotland a couple weekends ago. They had a great time. They all saw their fill of castles and cathedrals, went downhill skiing, tried to understand the thick Scottish accent and had a couple pints of ale. No one, I'm sorry to say, saw Nessie the Loch Ness Monster.

The Chinese New Year celebration also took place in Soho while we've been here. It was a festive time, full of food, drink, firecrackers, and numerous twenty-foot dragons running about knocking people down.

The music selection here is incredible. You can go to opera one night, the symphony the next, and catch Eric Clapton the night after that. If you're into jazz, raggae, blues, soul, thrash, hard core, etc. . . it is here for you. Some native sons, The Bo-Deans, played at the University of London Union one weekend.

With only a little over a week left here in England, we've been trying to jam in as many things as possible. Visiting Ireland, Wales, and the Lake District were all on the agenda. A pilgrimage to the Power Station, made famous by Pink Floyd, was also completed. Last minute souvenir shopping is our only remaining task.

On April 9 we are off to the continent: France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Luxembourg, etc. . . We get to view all of it from a bus. Three weeks on a bus will either create great friendships or a couple of ax murders. We'll all be back on April 29 in order to cheer you on in your finals! Ciao.

Disease,

from page 6

SYPHILLIS: Fortunately an uncommon bacterial infection in most of the United States, but it still occurs in some large urban and third world areas. The initial presentation is usually a raised, painless ulcerated lesion at the site of entry of the bacteria, usually on the genitalia, occurring two to six weeks after exposure. If not recognized and treated with antibiotics at this stage, it may spread to many other body organ systems and cause serious chronic illness and death.

AIDS: AIDS is still a relatively rare disease in Wisconsin, but it deserves mention in a discussion of STDs. AIDS is an eventually fatal viral infection of the body's immune system. There is no effective therapy as yet. It is spread from an infected individual to another mainly by contact with blood, semen, or vaginal secretions. Currently it occurs most frequently in men who have had sex with other men, or intravenous drug abusers.

However, potentially it can be spread by sexual contact between a man and a woman as well. It is evident that now and in the future AIDS will also be increasingly spread to the heterosexual population by intravenous drug abusing male or female heterosexuals, or bisexual prostitutes, or by bisexual males. This will probably occur initially in metropolitan areas of the East and West coasts where AIDS is more common than in the Midwest.

The AIDS virus is not spread by casual contact with an infected person. If you have questions or concerns regarding AIDS you can get pamphlets entitled, AIDS - Protect Your Health, Know the Facts, and Guidelines for AIDS Risk Reduction, at the Health Center, or talk with a staff member.

April springs Easter, with music

from page 5

by Molly Rae
Staff Writer

Attention rock and roll fans. This month is full of music.

The UWSP music coalition is sponsoring a "Battle of the Bands" contest on Tuesday, April 5th, from 7-11 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Bands slated to compete are: Cold Shot, Cold Turkey, Down and Out, Gemini, Monterey Parke, Rebellion Angle, Vendetta, and Loud Neyburs.

An AirJam is being held on Thursday, April 28th, in the Encore room of the UC. Sponsored by UAB Concerts and Pepsi, there will be over \$500 in cash and prizes awarded. Bands are asked to register in the student activities office and there is a minimal \$10 registration fee. Hurry, because only the first ten bands signed up will be able to compete. UAB Concerts Coordinator, Tim Holler, said, "It's the biggest single event since Woodstock."

The first ever concert in Camp Randall Stadium in Madison is being held Sunday, May 22nd. The artist is none other than Pink Floyd. Campus activities has purchased a block of 500 tickets. For information call X4343.

long for "extra treats" to add up to unwanted pounds. If you're in charge of making up the children's Easter baskets this year don't forget that there are other items which can be satisfying substitutes for candy. Food choices could include individual cans of fruit juice. Wrapped oatmeal or peanut butter cookies are a treat, but still provide more than empty calories. Fresh fruit, popcorn, and individual packages of unsalted nuts and seeds (don't give to young children that may not be able to chew adequately) may also be basket stuffers.

Books, small toys, water color paints, colored pencils and chalk, stickers, kites, movie coupons, and colorful socks are just a few of the non-food possibilities that can delight a child at Easter. If you are in charge of do include candy, consider adding a new toothbrush and a travel size tube of toothpaste as a reminder to brush teeth after meals and snacking.

In addition to candy, hard boiled eggs are common among foods associated with Easter; an item which can be a problem for those concerned with heart health. However, the egg much maligned as of late due to its high cholesterol content (274mg/egg), shouldn't be considered a total nutrition write-

off. Concern regarding cholesterol is justifiable, but the egg has many valuable qualities that are often overlooked in the effort to limit cholesterol intake. The cholesterol content of foods is important, but equally so is your overall calorie intake, your overall fat intake (particularly the amount of saturated fats consumed), the amount of routine exercise you undertake, your genetic make-up, and your current blood cholesterol level.

Eggs are an excellent source of protein of high biological value (HBV); that is, the quality of protein is such that it provides enough of the essential amino acids (building blocks of protein) to promote adequate rates of growth.



1. Name the pitcher who ended Paul Molitor's 39-game hitting streak last season.
2. Which automobile was named the 1988 Motor Trend magazine car of the year?

3. Who is marketing Easter Bunny ice cream cakes for the Easter holiday? (Hint: It's not Belt's!)

4. Name the new John Waters film whose cast includes such diverse stars as Sonny Bono, Debbie Harry, Pia Zadora and the late Divine?

5. Michael J. Fox stars in a soon-to-be released screen adaptation of a 1984 Jay Mc Inerney bestseller. Name it.

Answers on page 14

Crossword Answers

| | |
|---------|---------|
| MUSERS | CHASER |
| LATERAN | HABITAT |
| ONETIME | ALWEDIA |
| PANS | PAINS |
| PRIG | |
| ITS | KIN |
| NAG | |
| NEIN | TIGER |
| GATE | |
| GELATIN | LIBELED |
| BAT | SUN |
| DECORUM | REDUCES |
| ARAB | SATAN |
| SALE | |
| MAP | TOR |
| PER | |
| USHER | TORIS |
| NWIVE | |
| BELABOR | TIBETAN |
| BREMITE | ADULATE |
| STATES | NESTLE |

A Faculty Jazz Quintet will perform tonight in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$3 for the public and \$1 for UWSP students. Proceeds will benefit the European Jazz Tour Fund.

Members of the ensemble

are: John Radd, keyboards; Robert Kase, trumpet and flugelhorn; Mike Irish, guitar; Steve Zenz, drumset; and Dan Jorenby, bass.

The program will include compositions by Kase, Irish, and John Schofield.

"If fifty million people say a foolish thing, it is still a foolish thing."

-Anatole France

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."

OUTDOORS

Finding the best of spring walleye fishing

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

Walleyes are tolerant to a great range of environmental situations, but they appear to reach their greatest abundance in large, shallow, turbid waters. The Wisconsin River offers waters such as these behind the many dams that control it. The river also provides abundant food, cover and spawning grounds. In the spring, the downstream areas of these dams become the territory of spawning walleye. These dams are also the sight of fishermen who know about the walleye's spawning movements to these dams.

The fishermen who successfully fish the walleye's spawning run have the working knowledge of the walleye's biological needs and of the dam's downstream structure. Understanding both is necessary to catching walleye. The arrival or migration of the fish upstream must be timed so the fishermen are there when the fish are. The fishermen must also be able to read the currents and structure to find walleye in the constantly changing water conditions found under the power houses and dams of the Wisconsin River.

Timing the arrival of walleye to spawning grounds can be done by watching water temperature. When the water reaches an optimum temperature level, walleyes begin their spawning migration upstream. But to be sure about it, there is far more than that. Normally spawning takes place shortly after the ice starts to break up, at water temperatures of 44 to 48 degrees. But, spawning has been known to take place over a wide range of temperatures.

Prespawning courtship behavior and movements may commence much earlier than the 44 to 48 degree temperature range. When water temperature goes above 34 degrees, the walleyes start their movements toward the spawning ground, smaller males first, followed by the larger ones as the water warms. The arrival of larger males (six to 10 pounders) also signals that the females are about to move in. Female and larger walleye will generally move close to tributaries and other sources of warmer water immediately after the ice begins to break. They will wait here until the river water is warm enough to allow spawning and then move upstream to their spawning areas. Movements involved in spawning are runs to shallow shoals or to tributary rivers, daily movements up- and downstream in response to light intensity and daily movements in response to food availability and temperature.

The actual spawning grounds are rocky areas in the faster current and whitewaters below the power houses and spillways. Boulders, coarse gravel shoals and shoreline riprap are secondary spawning sites, if they are subject to currents. Spawning takes place at night, in groups of one large female and one or two males, of two females and

up to six males. Males are not territorial and no nest is built. Prior to spawning there is chasing, pursuit, pushing, circular swimming and fin displays. Finally, the group rushes upward into shallow rocky waters, the females roll on their sides and eggs and sperm are released. The eggs are then broadcast and fall into crevices in the substrate.

Now armed with the information about when walleyes begin their spring movements and where they go to do it, the fisherman is able to be in the right area when the fish are. But, the successful fisherman must also understand structure under dams and how the walleye uses and reacts to the structure. The layout of underwater devices by the builders of dams is basically the same for most dams and a working knowledge of this device is a must to finding walleye.

All dams have some type of water outlet. This could be in the form of a spillway, outlet pipe, or power house discharge. It doesn't matter which type it is, the water must move downstream somehow, and the water currents leaving the dams must be slowed down. How the water is slowed down varies with the size of dam. However, most dams on larger rivers such as the Wisconsin use a series of underwater "wing dams" and

find a map that shows them, use a structure flasher on a boat and map them yourself. Fishermen without a boat can walk along the shore observing the changes in the size of riprap. The placement of larger rock along a section of the shore generally indicates a wing dam. Changes in the pattern of surface currents as well as eddies, swirls of current, the buildup of surface debris such as twigs or leaves on a spot of water offshore and small patches of sand between lengths of the riprap are good indicators that there is a wing dam there.

A second major piece of structure below most dams is a recirculation pond. The name may be a bit misleading, however, it is not really a pond. Located across from and a little bit downstream from the wing dams, the recirculation pond collects water diverted across the river from the wing dams. The recirculation area collects this water and directs it into a circular pattern, the object again is to catch and slow down the water. Most of the water that is redirected moves upstream, against the direction of the discharge. Recirculation ponds are usually the deepest area of water behind dams, depths can go to over 40 feet.

Many dams have gates that can be opened to spill high flood

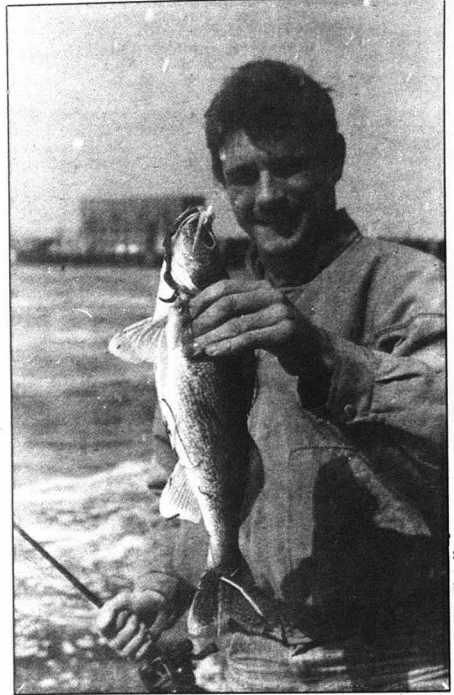
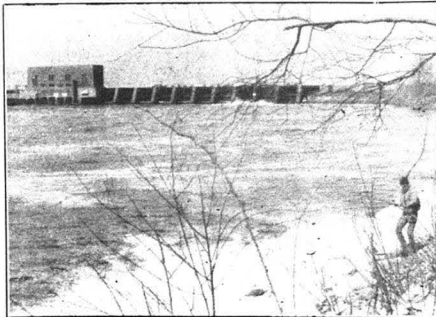


Photo by M. Flatoff

Walleye of this size are a common catch in the spring. Remember to conserve; catch and release!



The Wisconsin River has many large dams. Understand what goes on below them is a must to be a successful fisherman. Spend the time to learn all you can about their structures.

recirculation ponds.

The discharge of a dam is usually located at one end of a dam. As the water is discharged from the dam, it moves downstream at a high velocity and it would erode the base of the lower dam if it was not slowed down. To slow the discharge, wing dams are constructed. These underwater wing dams stick out from the shore and angle slightly downstream, by doing this they divert the water out from the shore and toward the center of the river. Not all the discharge is diverted, the object is to even the velocity of the water out over the entire river. Some of the water continues downstream and some of it moves across the river. The number of wing dams below the dam varies but maps of the dam's construction will show them. If you cannot

waters. When open, these gates can dump more water than any structure designed to slow water can handle. Water under these conditions generally moves in the same direction and velocity all the way downstream. Smaller wing dams are constructed on the shore opposite main water discharge. The first one is usually located on the upstream edge or lip of the recirculation pond with the rest of them spaced close together, these smaller wing dams help keep the recirculation pond clean and slow down the fast water of flood conditions. Finding them can be done the same way as with the other wing dams, map them or look for the signs they provide. In some cases, there are complications involved in the form of old bridge abutments, pipe lines or bedrock. Learning how to fish

around these, as well as wing dams and other dams structure, is a matter of understanding currents as a structure itself, and how walleye react to them.

The novice fishermen seldom use current or structure fishing walleye; they fish where the other people fish. And they are the same people who never catch fish with any consistency. Sure they catch a few when the run is hot, but so does everyone else. To pull walleye out of water all the time and to catch the really big ones, the fishermen must find the structure and fish the currents to find feeding walleye.

Recirculation ponds generally hold the most as well as the largest fish. Simply put, the water is deepest and the calmest here. A tired, spawned out, or inactive fish will come here to rest. In periods of very high water, this may be the only place the fishermen will find any fish yet alone anything that will bite. Fishing in a deep pond requires that the presentation of the bait be perfect. Walleye found here become very finicky eaters, they may mouth a bait and not swallow it. This finicky eating causes the novice a lot of distress, the line may tighten up, the fisherman will try to set the hook, and the fish will just let go. Using floating jig heads and a sinker is a very common method of fishing walleyes. It works well most of the time but there is a better way. It's called free lining, a small wire hook is placed through the lips of a

minnow and the line is run through a slip sinker. This allows the minnow to swim free and for the walleye to eat it without any type of disruption. The minnow may find a snag or two but surely the loss of a few hooks does not outweigh a five-pound walleye. This free presentation of the bait is one of the surest ways to lure the finicky walleye into taking the hook.

Wing dams will hold active walleye, they are the center of activity for them. Walleyes will hold on wing dams in two different patterns, one pattern for heavy current and one pattern for light current. In heavy current, walleye will hold in front of the wing dam and use the current to move from side to side while they capture food. In light current they will be on top of the wing dam or behind it waiting for food to drift by. This may sound backwards but it's not. Fishing walleyes on wing dams must be done in accordance with the current to be done with any success. Remember this, it's one of the keys to catching walleye anytime.

Fishing wing dams requires that the fishermen know precisely where the wing dam is. The bait must be presented exactly to the fish's location as the walleye will not move out of its position in the current to feed, it doesn't have to, its food will come to it along with the current. The best way to present the bait, be it lure or min-

Turn to page 14

Baby food, beluga, exotic species, and Hwy 42

Outdoor Notes



By Cindy Byers

Chicago Mayor Sawyer has revived a recycling plan that was started under the late Mayor Washington. The plan hopes to reach all Chicago neighborhoods by 1989. The goal is to recycle 25 percent of the city's trash by the year 2000. Current recycling efforts recover about 2 percent of the city's waste. Supporters say that mandatory recycling with possible fines for violators may be the only way to make recycling work in the city. Private contractors may be hired for the work instead of creating another "army of city workers."

The Wisconsin "Tire Bill" is now law. Starting May 1, 1988, people who buy new vehicles will pay a \$2 per tire fee. About \$2.9 million is expected to be collected annually. The money will be used to develop plans for how to dispose of old tires. More than 20 million old tires are now in Wisconsin. Grants will be disbursed through this fund that will encourage individuals, business and non-profit groups to develop new uses for old tires.

The state of Illinois has declared Waukegan Harbor toxic in a recent study. It has for some time been called one of the most polluted waterways in the nation. Tests were conducted in which microscopic organisms were exposed to a mixture with 10 percent concentration of Waukegan Harbor sediments.

Of those organisms, 97 percent died. Scientists say they've never had that high a mortality rate before. PCBs have been a known element in the sediments, but even where PCB concentrations are low the bottom is highly toxic with other kinds of poisons such as lead, aluminum, and grease. Current research is trying to find a way to clean up the harbor.

Japanese fishing trawlers have been accused of violating United States territorial limits while fishing in the Bering Sea off Alaska. The United States and the Soviet Union have scheduled talks about the Sea which borders both nations. Japan has not been invited to the meeting and officials are saying that this is a message to the Japanese that there is displeasure with their recent action in the Bering Sea. Videotapes have been recorded which allegedly show Japanese ships fishing 38 miles inside the 200 mile fishing zone claimed by the U.S. U.S. representatives say Japanese explanations about the incident have been incomplete.

"Earth's Best Baby Food" will be on the market in December. This 100 percent organic baby food "made in the Green Mountains of Vermont" claims to be free from additives that other commercial baby foods have. A pair of twin brothers are making and selling the product in Vermont. It sells for 2 or 3 times the price of large company products. The twins say the new baby food is grown in chemical free soil, is untreated by synthetic herbicides, and is monitored by inspection and certification. They will only produce vegetarian varieties and specialize in fruits and juices.

An organization that tries to meet the needs of rural water systems has opened an office in Whiting, Wisconsin. The National Rural Water Association will

be at 2715 Post Road in Whiting. The group is federally funded and non-profit. On-site technical assistance and training for operators and local officials is offered. Any water system serving less than 10,000 population is eligible for help.

A new conservation cartoon booklet is available from the Soil Conservation Society of America. "Plants, Improving Our Environment" is said to be ideal for conservation education programs and Arbor Day observances. It is designed to help children in the 4th grade and higher understand how humans and other animals depend on green plants for food, water, shelter, and oxygen. It also shows how the action of growing and conserving green plants is necessary for a quality environment. Teachers are asked to order before April 6 and receive a free teacher aid.

Exotic species are posing a threat to U.S. National Parks. Exotics are species that are out of their natural habitat. That usually means natural checks on population are not present. The exotic species flourish and native species decline. Wild pigs, creeping kudzu, goats and gypsy moths are among the species threatening native U.S. ecosystems. Funds from new and increased visitor fees will go to resolving the problem. Nearly 60 percent of park managers say their properties are threatened.

Plans are in the works to spend \$56 million to build an incinerator for dioxin. The United States EPA would administer the building and operation of the plant in Missouri. The first job for the plant will be to destroy dioxin-contaminated material from Times Beach. Times Beach had to be evacuated because of high levels of dioxin. Debris from the Minker-Stout-Romaine Creek area will be burned as well. Two dozen other places in Missouri with this kind of contamination await disposal.


New low acid, chilled foods may not be as safe as we think. The foods are usually full meal varieties which are kept in the frozen section of food stores. The foods are cooked and not as highly processed as other types of prepared foods. Problems can occur if refrigeration is not efficient or if foods are exposed to non-refrigerated areas for short times. Scientists have also discovered four types of food poisoning bacteria that survive and multiply below 40 degrees. 40 degrees used to be considered the threshold of safe storage. Some of the bacteria can grow at temperatures as low as 32 degrees.

The environmental group Greenpeace will once again send a research boat into the Great Lakes. The BELUGA is a 77 foot convt boat equipped with state of the art analytical equipment. It will be in Green Bay in July this year. The Greenpeace

sailing ship FRI visited Green Bay in 1985. Greenpeace has tried over the years to use non-violent methods of confrontation to bring attention on and sometimes stop polluters of the environment. The group says the next visit will be of a more scientific nature than the last one.

Tax time is once again upon us. You may not think you have a very lucrative farm, but you can help in the restoration of endangered resources. The state of Wisconsin has a checkoff line on tax returns which earmarks money for natural resources recovery efforts. The Bureau of Endangered Resources of the DNR is funded this way. Last year's checkoff landed the Bureau \$25,000. Director Ron Nicotera said that the work done so far has been due to the thousands of people who donated to the checkoff in the past. Why don't you try to help too? Look for the checkoff.

Lead arsenic contamination in Door County has come under DNR scrutiny. DNR officials are meeting in the county this month to figure out what to do. The contamination comes from the use of lead arsenic as a pesticide in the first half of this century. Mixing sites in orchards show the most concentrations. The DNR has placed a high priority on the cleanup of these sites which are located primarily on the bay side of the peninsula in Sevastopol, Egg Harbor and Liberty Grove.



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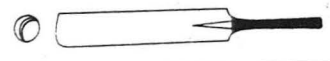
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Scuba Club helps out Manatees

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

Manatees were the focus of the UWSP Scuba Club spring break when they visited the Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge. In cooperation with the Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service and Florida State University, seven UWSP students completed surveys and public awareness studies in hopes of saving the manatee.



These gentle creatures are endangered throughout their range. High morality and low reproduction continue to keep their numbers low.

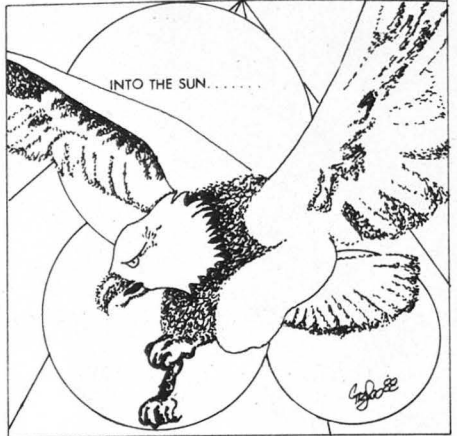
An estimated 1,200 manatees inhabit Florida's coastal waters. An endangered species, these "gentle giants" can reach up to 13 feet in length and weigh up to 3,500 pounds. Defenseless and slow-moving, manatees cannot evade their only major enemy, the speeding motor boat. Boat-related deaths, combined with the manatee's slow reproductive cycle, threaten the survival of the endangered species.

Manatees eat only vegetation and with the urbanization of Florida's water front, many problems have developed with the manatee's food supply. Un-

derwater surveys were needed to monitor the effects pollution, boating, and other recreational activities have on the manatee's food source and habitat. Club members also involved themselves in public awareness. Working with officials and local diving/fishing/boating shops, scuba club members helped promote public awareness of the needs and habits of manatees. Scuba members also took their campaigns to the manatee's waters where they stopped boaters and other divers to check on their awareness of the manatee current endan-

gered listing, informing them of laws and regulations, as well as reporting rule breakers to law enforcement officials.

The scuba club plans to present a seminar of their trip to the College of Natural Resources sometime in the future, and will also use the collected information in the LRC's museum. Anyone wishing more information about the Scuba club or their trip is encouraged to stop at one of the club weekly meetings, which are listed in the UC Daily, or they may call Korpse Kafura (scuba club member) at 345-0310.



A rough run for the eagles

UWSP News Service

Billed as one of the most rugged marathon races in the Midwest, and perhaps in the nation, the Old Style Bald Eagle Marathon will take place on Saturday, April 30. Now in its ninth year, the race has gained notoriety for a grueling course (two-thirds paved, one-third gravel) along hilly, twisting backcountry roads, and for breathtaking scenery, as it curves through wooded Squirrel Hollow, climbs the long hills of Highway 133, and crosses Rattlesnake Creek. The race begins and ends at Eagle Valley Nature Preserve, between the towns of Cassville and Glen Haven in southwestern Wisconsin. It is co-sponsored by The Eagle Foundation and G. Heileman Corporation, brewers of Old Style beer.

The 26-mile, 385-yard marathon begins at 8 a.m. There also will be a 10-kilometer race at 9 a.m., and a 5-kilometer fun run that steps off at 2 p.m. Water and Gatorade will be provided at checkpoints along the routes of the marathon and 10-kilometer races. Prizes include trophies to the winners in six men's and four women's age divisions, and medals for the first through fifth place finishers in each division. Everyone who finishes the marathon will receive a T-shirt; all who finish the 10-kilometer race get an Eagle Foundation arm patch; and all finishers of the fun run receive an eagle/flag arm patch.

The entry fee is \$10 per person in advance, or \$12 the day of the race. Group discounts are available. Proceeds from the Old Style Bald Eagle Marathon help fund The Eagle Foundation's programs on behalf of the bald eagle and other wildlife, including preservation of habitat, and a captive bald eagle breeding program.

For information and registration forms, call or write The Eagle Foundation, 209 N. Main St., Galena, IL 61036, phone (815) 777-5500.

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UWSP offers seven weekly acid rain lectures

UWSP News Service

The first of seven weekly lectures on problems associated with acid rain began Thursday night (March 24) at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The sessions are open to the public without charge, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., in the Helen Parkhurst Lecture Hall (Room 116) of the Professional Studies Building. Special arrangements can be made for people in attendance to earn one academic credit.

The speakers will include educators, representatives of governmental agencies, business/industry and concluding with an address by U.S. Rep. David R. Obey (D-Wausau). Byron Shaw, professor of water

science, is coordinating the course.

The schedule of presentations:

March 24 - "Overview of Acid Rain Issues and Principles" with Dan Trainer, dean of the College of Natural Resources, discussing international perspective and basis of acid rain sources, reactions, impacts;

March 31 - "Potential Impacts on Acid Rain on Soils" by Ron Hensler and James Johnson, soil science professors;

April 7 - "Acid Rain Impacts on Lakes" by Steve Grab, Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Research;

April 14 - "Impact on Wildlife" by Ray Anderson, professor of wildlife, and "Cultural

and Health Effects of Acid Rain" by Lowell Klessig, professor of resource management;

April 21 - "Wisconsin Air Quality Laws and Policy" by Don Theiler, chief of the Bureau of Air Management for the Department of Natural Resources;

April 28 - "Electric Power Industry Perspective on Acid Rain and Economics of SO2 Control" by Tom Mainz and Mike Charles of Wisconsin Public Service Corporation;

May 5 - "Political Process and Conflict on Controlling Acid Rain" by Congressman Obey who also has invited Ed Hornby of the Canadian Counciate to join him.

Tax break for water protection

DNR - Madison

Uncle Sam is giving a tax break to many rural land or small business owners who have received grants to replace failing septic systems or prevent soil and barnyard runoff into streams, a Department of Natural Resources grant official said today.

Tim Kessenich, specialist in the Department's Bureau of Community Assistance Management, says a recent decision issued by the secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture means most people who receive Wisconsin grants to replace or upgrade failing septic systems or clean up agricultural pollution may exclude those grant payments from all or part of their gross taxable income.

"This decision will mean a welcome tax break for many landowners, rural home dwellers and some rural small business owners who have received or are eligible to get water pollution prevention grants from us," Kessenich said.

Under the new federal policy, grants made to people who qualify for funding under certain state conservation programs are exempt from taxation because the money is being used for soil and water conservation purposes, protecting or restoring the environment, improving forests or providing

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Waterfowl bill passed by Assembly

Madison, WI

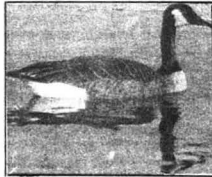
Wisconsin waterfowl will be provided with more and better breeding habitat under a bill passed by the State Assembly on Wednesday.

The bill (SB 345) will alter state law in order to allow the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to use two techniques that will greatly improve breeding habitat, according to State Representative Stan Gruszynski (D-Stevens Point), the chief Assembly sponsor of SB 345.

The first of these techniques is the construction of artificial nesting islands, which provide waterfowl and shore birds with a breeding place that is safe from predators.

The second technique is the use of a machine called the "cookie cutter," which was developed by Ducks Unlimited. The machine creates areas of open water in cattail marshes. This open water is crucial to the survival of waterfowl broods.

"I have heard from many sportsmen who feel that we must do everything we can to maintain a large and healthy waterfowl population in the state," Gruszynski said. "This bill is one way to accomplish



that goal."

"SB 345 will not harm the environment and will actually save the DNR some money," Gruszynski continued.

SB 345 will enable the DNR to make more efficient use of the limited dollars it has available for waterfowl. Included in these funds are revenue from the sale

of duck stamps and money the DNR receives from Ducks Unlimited for waterfowl projects.

SB 345 has now been passed by both houses of the Legislature and has been referred to Governor Thompson for his signature.

"If Governor Thompson signs the bill into law soon, the DNR will be able to begin work on some of these much-needed projects this spring," Gruszynski said.

Gruszynski said that SB 345 was strongly supported by the Conservation Congress, the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation and the Wisconsin Waterfowlers Association.

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STAFF SPEAK

Misplaced funds equal homeless injustice

An editorial in a magazine or newspaper article explicitly stating the opinions or beliefs of an appointed editor or staff writer.

What do these Fortune 500 companies, who have all contracted with the United States Defense Department, have in common?

Lockheed, Tenneco, Texaco, Dupont, Harris, and Boeing.

Give up? Each one of these companies made BILLIONS OF DOLLARS from 1981 to 1984 under the Reagan-Bush Administration and all of them paid \$0 dollars to the US government in taxes. Not \$1,000, not even \$100 in taxes but 0 - nothing - nada.

This fact alone may be bearable for some. Let's face it, we need these companies for our healthy defense department. Is it necessary for the US government to give free tax rebates totaling over \$800,000,000 million

to these companies after they didn't even have to carry their load of financial responsibility for the rest of the nation?

These huge businesses are already making their billions tax-free. Why then is it okay to give them \$800,000,000 million in rebates when they never paid anything to receive a rebate from?

What's the big deal? Where is this going? Why do I care?

There are 32 million Americans who don't have a place to sleep tonight, no food now and none coming in the near future. Taking a shower is a dream to them, and being warm is only a mental delight.

We can all put this picture together. The US government has \$25,000,000 million for every one million homeless men, women, and children. Shelters could be

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Are we hypocrites?

Several things strike me about Sigma Tau Gamma's Brat Fest situation. First, I'm concerned about the worsening student/community relations. Bad blood on both sides isn't going to solve any problems. Need I mention Northern Ireland or Israel as examples, albeit extreme?

In an article in last September's Stevens Point Journal, it noted how the University kicked in over \$20 million to this community. That's a sizable amount in anyone's book. I agree with students that a little more respect from the community is in order for the money which they, and this university which educates them, provides.

However, I think that the aldermen, as representing the Stevens Point community, have a point to be considered. They are sick and tired and fed up at almost always being on the receiving end of student vandalism.

I was here back in '85 when the last full-fledged Brat Fest took place. I, and a number of people, not just a few, left town BECAUSE of the expected violence and vandalism. Just in the wing where I was staying over a third of the people left for the weekend explicitly for that reason. When I arrived back on Sunday, it looked as if a tornado had ripped through parts of the campus. Trees, newly planted trees, were destroyed and garbage cans demolished, and this wasn't even where the "fest" took place. How much more so at that unlucky park?

After these excesses, the '86 Brat Fest seemed considerably toned down, and of course '87's never was.

I don't consider myself a "square-regular." However, I'll be the first to admit that on my irregular visits down to the bars

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by Stud Weasil

I had no reason to believe that it would be a day different from any other. I went to my classes, worked for a couple of hours, and then I was off to the library to do some serious cramming. The library was almost too quiet—no parties, no excitement, nobody talking at the usual 100 dB level. There were even empty tables in the reserve-reading room.

It became evident that before I could begin the process of memorizing a whole semester's worth of material in four hours, I would have to relieve myself of some bodily wastes. So there I was, on the toilet, when just as I was finishing the editorial section of the World Weekly, I realized that I was in big trouble—there was no toilet paper in sight—I had a serious problem on my hands (I never could resist a good pun).

Suddenly, in the far corner of the stall, a glowing roll of toilet paper appeared. It was the most beautiful roll of toilet paper I had ever seen. Much to my dismay, it spontaneously burst into flames. If this was not enough, the image of a very old man appeared amidst the flames. He informed me that he was the one true God, and that I had been chosen to deliver the New and Improved Ten Commandments to his people.

But then, just as I had started into some particularly profound small talk, with a flash of light and a hearty hi-yo Silver, the Big Cheese was gone (God, being the swell guy that he is, left behind a roll of toilet paper. I was surprised, also, to find that instead of the stone tablets which I fully expected the Almighty had left behind a floppy disk.)

It is with great pride, therefore, that I, acting in the name of God, present to you, the members of the human race, the New and Improved Ten Commandments:

1.) Thou shalt worship only

me - the one true God, one football team, one basketball team, one baseball team, one athlete (collegiate or pro) and one rock star.

2.) Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's hot tub, VCR, Mercedes or wife (unless she covets you back).

3.) Thou shalt not commit adultery, unless you are absolutely certain you will not be caught, if there is slight chance that you may be caught but you have landed a real babe, or if your mate committed adultery first and you want to even the score.

4.) Thou shalt not lie, cheat or steal, unless you have a lot of money, a good lawyer and you go to church at least once a month.

5.) Thou shalt not condemn or persecute members of minority racial and ethnic groups unless they look funny, talk with a funny accent or just plain deserve it.

6.) Honor thy father and thy

mother, so that if you ever want a new stereo they will not hesitate to fork out the cash and so that when they croak, you will get a lot of money from their estate.

7.) Do not use the Lord's name in vain, unless you have had a really bad day, someone else used it first, you are a macho knob who likes to sit in the Encore Room over the lunch hour talking about your sexual prowess or if you just feel like it.

8.) If thou runneth out of toilet paper (even if it was your roommate's turn to buy), do not use one of his/her white dress shirts in place of the usual Charmin.

9.) If thou receiveth a backrub, thou shalt giveth a backrub, of equal or greater stimulation.

10.) If thou decideth to wear eth thine sweat pants at thy knee level, remembereth that, at all times, thou will looketh extremely stupid.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

FRANK BOSLER,

What of the May Fly? Sprout wings and fly Mother F. George Bush comes to town and who cares if the Cosine of a 30-degree angle is anything but here and now. Have you ever found yourself eating alone, and before you've swallowed the last mouthful you're up and carrying the dishes to the sink? So have I.

How long do you think we have? I mean take away the rose-colored glasses of any technological fix and the second coming of Elvis, and what do you have? All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

And what of the May Fly? heathr has burned to coales and Better to go out as a comet reason chases home angels.

than to smolder in the ruins of dashed hopes and ideologies. Cloak me in the invisible garb of the Gypsy Scholar and let me no more roam these halo halls. Tie the two or three tokens into a kerchief and sling it upon my back. It's to the highway for this lad. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

Let me carry the sandwich bored today. Paint upon each side the Fool. The tarot card down. Let me roll in your excess and count neither second nor minute. Speak to me in common, I wear the same "A" on my chest. I celebrate you as work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

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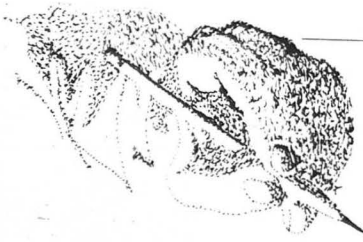
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Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

LETTERS



Jackson supports equal education

To the Editor,
With financial aid getting tougher and tougher to come by, students should be concerned about who their next president will be. In the 1980s, the Reagan Administration has cut federal support for education, including college loans, by 20 percent. As president, Jesse Jackson would reverse these cuts to education.

Jesse Jackson supports an education program that provides equal opportunities for everyone. Everyone should be able to attend college if they wish. Jackson will restore and expand college loans and grants to make education accessible to everyone.

A Jackson Administration will give teachers higher pay and

would recruit people into the teaching profession to provide quality education for the future.

Jesse Jackson has said, "Education is not a dispensable social program. It is a defense act. Any nation that spends 55 cents of every income tax dollar for the military and only 2 cents for education has to reorder its priorities." Jackson is for doubling the federal education budget by eliminating military waste and controlling the arms race. This will provide money to build quality schools for all children.

I stand for Jesse Jackson because Jesse Jackson stands for education.

Andrew Bucheger
Students for Jackson

UWSP student runs for Stevens Point office

My name is Daniel J. Grosskopf and I am running for alderman of the 3rd Ward of Stevens Point. I feel that I am qualified for this position because of my education in communications and economics, and my experience in other leadership roles involving several student and non-student organizations, on and off campus.

I am campaigning for this position because I feel the students should have a greater voice in city politics. The students are an important asset to the city; they are the basis for many city activities. The University is a part of this community just like any other business or industry. For this reason,

I feel that everyone in the Third Ward should have the opportunity to interact and develop with their community.

Future leaders are developed in schools and in the interaction of social organizations. We must help develop these future leaders by helping students find their place in the community and show the area that we can be a useful source of know how, labor, and support. The City and University can become one, and provide a stronger, more unified community for everyone.

On April 5th, election day, I would like the support of everyone in the 3rd Ward in order that I may have the opportunity to carry out these objectives.

First aid,

from page 1

brain can only last four minutes without oxygen.

2. Someone needs to get a trained professional for the victim. This is done by specifically designating a person to call 911 (or 3456 if on campus). When calling in an emergency be as specific as possible.

3. If necessary, continue care at the hospital as well.

Homeless,

from page 12

made from old buildings in larger cities for the temporary housing of the homeless which could also serve as learning centers for the functionally illiterate, planning centers for poor people dealing with pregnancy and drug counseling. People of all ages could benefit from programs such as these.

Health and Human Services should take on this project and start in five major cities.

\$800,000,000 million is certainly enough money to start this program with and keep it going for one year.

Tax those who are slipping through the cracks and not paying their fair share, keep rebates the companies are not entitled to in the first place, and work on improving the condition of those who are most desperate.

by Kelli Artison
Senior Editor

Dukakis needs student support

To the Editor,

On Tuesday, April 5th, the eyes of the nation will be on Wisconsin. It will be up to us to present a candidate who will be strong enough to turn around the eight year Reagan catastrophe. We need a candidate who will lead us into the 1990s with energy, optimism, and a commitment to the people of the United States. We have the chance to nominate a proven effective leader, someone who stands up for what is right and just. We need someone who will not shortchange investment in education, will not turn their back on the environment, and will put an end to the illegal war in Central America. The person America needs is Mike Dukakis.

Gov. Dukakis has turned Massachusetts from an economic basketcase to an economic

showcase. He reduced unemployment from 11% to 2.5%. He has had a history of caring for our most important institutions, education. He led the fight against acid rain and the unsafe Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant. He will broaden our energy resources to include small hydro, solar, ethanol, methanol, "clean coal," and natural gas. He favors energy efficiency, recycling and conservation. He opposes a shooting war in Central America and supports a war against poverty and injustice throughout Latin America. Dukakis opposes Star Wars and would seize the opportunity to achieve meaningful arms reductions and to reduce the risk of nuclear war. He offers a bright outlook with regards to women's rights. A recent National Women's Political Caucus study

ranks him third among all governors in the percentage of women cabinet appointments. He strongly supports the ERA and other civil and human rights issues.

On April 5th, Mike Dukakis needs help. In order for him to bring these ideas to Washington, he needs your support now. If you need transportation to the polls or need to know where you vote, contact SGA at 346-4036. If you have questions concerning Mike Dukakis, please call 341-7428, or visit our office in downtown Stevens Point, at 1129 Main Street, across from Book World. Also look for Mike Dukakis on April 4th when he will be at UWSP at 6:30 p.m.

Sincerely,
Mark Simons
President, Students for Dukakis

Environmentalist's candidate?

Presidential candidate Gore will be on the UWSP campus late tomorrow morning. Watch around the U.C. for times and places.

Many different issues should be considered in selecting one's choice for President. Among those which have fallen by the wayside in recent years is the environment. Witness Ronald Reagan and the effects of his former EPA Chief Anne Burford and his former Secretary of the Interior James Watt. No longer can the environment be a minor issue.

The case for Al Gore as the environmentalist's candidate for President is easily stated. Gore has the highest rating from the League of Conservation Voters of all of the candidates for President from either party. Gore, who is the Chairman of the Environment and Energy Study Conference - the leading environmental protection group in Congress, has been working on environmental issues since he was elected to Congress in 1976. Gore was a principal author of the landmark Superfund Act to

clean up hazardous waste dumps. Gore chaired the first hearings ever held on hazardous chemical waste and the pollution of groundwater. These hearings uncovered the Love Canal chemical waste site and have since uncovered thousands of additional hazardous waste dumps. Gore has also authored laws empowering the Environmental Protection Agency to crack down on illegal dumping practices. Gore held early hearings on global climate change, including the greenhouse effect and the depletion of the ozone layer due to chlorofluorocarbons. These and other hearings have led to a scientific consensus which convinced the duPont chemical company to recently announce a plan to replace CFCs with chemicals that are not harmful to the upper atmosphere.

Al Gore has also been a strong supporter of bills introduced by other Senators and Congressmen. Gore is a co-sponsor of the acid rain amendments to the Clean Air Act and has co-sponsored bills to research clean coal technology. Gore has

worked to appeal the Cherokee National Forest Plan to clear-cut parts of that national forest. He is also working for passage of the Smokey Mountain Wilderness Bill to protect that wilderness area.

Al Gore has received the endorsements of leading environmentalists from Sen. Harry Reid (D-NV) to Doug Costal, EPA chief under the Carter administration. As President, Al Gore has committed to hiring a tough EPA chief so that our clean up of toxic waste sites can be accelerated. IN the seven years since the Superfund Act was created, the Reagan Administration has completed only 14 of the worst 1,000 Superfund/National Priority List hazardous waste dumps. A President who can understand scientific issues and technical solutions would be a welcome change. Al Gore will fight to reverse the trends that threaten deterioration of our water, air, soil, and ozone layer. Al Gore is the environmentalist's choice for President.

Bob Stanes

Brat Fest comments

from page 12

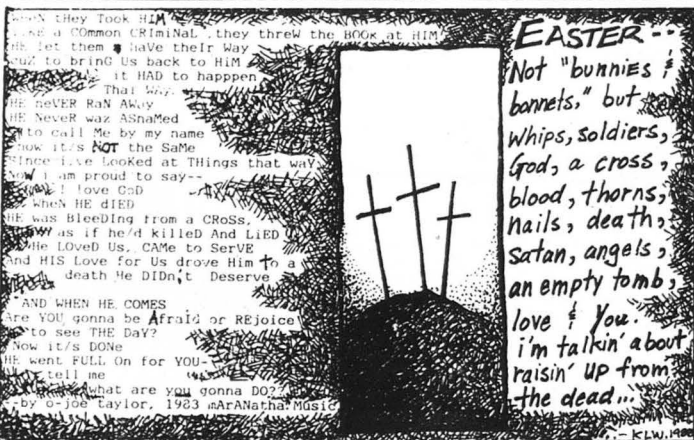
on the square, I've actually seen students ripping off realty signs, pissing in people's lawns, and puking on their sidewalks.

I'll also be the first to admit that of the Point community it too has its share of partiers who also vandalize the town as well. Students alone don't do all the damage. If the Public Protection Committee is serious about curtailing this problem, at least be fair about it.

As students concerned about holding this festival in the future, maybe we should clean up our own act before we demand to use the privileges of this community. I realize that only a

minority of students are causing this trouble, but as the saying goes, "a few rotten apples spoil the barrel." As of now, with the vandalism problem on Briggs Street, and harping about being refused a Brat Fest in the city limits, I'm afraid that we, the students, are coming off looking like hypocrites. If, if we clean up our own act, maybe then we'll be able to have Brat Fest back in the city. But until then, its prospects of EVER being held inside Stevens Point appear bleak to me.

Paul Jankowski
News Editor



WHEN they took HIM
 as a Common CRIMINAL, they threw the BOOK at HIM
 He let them have their way
 but to bring US back to HIM
 he had to happen
 That way
 HE NEVER Ran AWAY
 HE NEVER was ASHAMED
 to call Me by my name
 Now it's NOT the Same
 Since I've looked at THINGS that way
 I am proud to say--
 I love GOD
 WHEN HE DIED
 HE WAS Bleeding from a CROSS,
 as if he'd killed And LIED
 HE LOVED US, CAME to SERVE
 and HIS Love for US drove HIM to a
 death HE DIDN't Deserve
 AND WHEN HE COMES
 are YOU gonna be Afraid or Rejoice
 to see THE Day?
 Now it'S DONE
 HE went FULL On for YOU--
 tell me
 what are you gonna DO?
 by ©-Joe Taylor, 1983 ©ArAnatha Music

EASTER --
 Not "bunnies &
 bunnets." but
 Whips, soldiers,
 God, a cross,
 blood, thorns,
 Nails, death,
 Satan, angels,
 an empty tomb,
 love & You.
 i'm talkin' about
 raisin' up from
 the dead...

by Kyle White

Homecoming '88 shows "Wild Side"

by Jim Malzewski
 Features Editor

UAB has announced that "Take a Walk on the Wild Side" will be the theme of this year's Homecoming. Homecoming Week is scheduled to take place September 27 to October 1.

Current Homecoming Coordinator Joe Andreska said this year's Homecoming is going to see a lot of revisions. "We're looking to move forward in a big way," Andreska said. "We want to put more fun into Homecoming."

Andreska stressed that no

plans for Homecoming Week are etched in stone as of yet. More students are needed to help plan the different games and activities that coincide with the event.

Anyone who's interested in assisting with Homecoming '88 is urged to contact UAB at 346-2412.

Writers
 Dial X2249

Trivia Answers

1. Cleveland's John Farrell
2. The 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix SE
3. Baskin-Robbins
4. Hairspray
5. Bright Lights, Big City

by Bill Kiel
 Trivia Consultant



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Bush visits Stevens Point

By Paul Jankowski
 News Editor

Vice-President George Bush paid a short campaign visit to Stevens Point Tuesday. His speech, at the Sentry World Sports Center, was part of Sentry World's Political Awareness Program.

Security was tight for Bush. Secret Service agents sealed off the complex where he would speak 15 minutes prior to his arrival. It remained sealed until 5 minutes after he left. Numerous Secret Service agents were visible all through the afternoon policing the complex and stage.

Wisconsin's governor Tommy Thompson introduced Bush to a standing room only crowd. He cited Bush's experience fighting in World War II, being a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and his experiences in China, the United Nations, and the Central Intelligence Agency as evidence of his leadership.

Bush noted two of Tuesday's important political events be-

fore he began his speech. The first was Jack Kemp's endorsement of him from Milwaukee, and the second was Senator Bob Dole's withdrawal from the campaign.

Bush thanked UWSP's College Republicans for their ushering duties as he began his presentation.

He noted that the federal deficits were "the only things on the horizon which threaten our five year economic recovery." He again pledged to cut spending, not raising taxes, as a means to deal with the deficit problem. He said, "If Congress can't cut, let the President do it."

Bush said he would refuse to sign an omnibus spending bill as Reagan did last December. If, as President, he received such legislation, he would shut the government down rather than sign it and "make Congress correct what they've done wrong."

Bush spoke for roughly 15 minutes before leaving Sentry.

Graduation, from page 1

a means of reducing any parking problems.

Szczytko noted that no people or chairs will be allowed on the grass field of Goerke. Seating for the graduates will be along the paved track strip to avoid damage of the young grass.

Graduates will be forming up

first in the Willet Arena. Then they will march over to the field and take their seats she noted.

Of the outdoor commencement, she noted that "It's a first time effort for us," and "I think that it's going to be beautiful."

Tax Break from page 11

habitat for wildlife.

Two Wisconsin grant programs are affected by the decision, Kessenich said. Under the state's private sewage system replacement or rehabilitation programs, the Department of Natural Resources funnels \$2 million a year to 49 participating counties, which distribute the money to eligible applicants. Each year grants are awarded to more than 1,000 owners of rural homes or county taverns, motels, restaurants and other small businesses not served by municipal sewage systems.

Also affected are grants issued under the state's non-point source water pollution abatement program. Since 1978 the Department has given more than \$26,940,000 to landowners and municipalities in 37 counties to pay for practices that cut soil erosion, fencing cattle out of streams, and building collection and storage systems to prevent barnyard and feedlot runoff from entering watersheds.

"The effect of the new policy on individual grant recipients may vary," Kessenich said. "Tax regulations affecting payments to homeowners differ from regulations affecting businesses or owners of income property."

Grant recipients who have questions about how to file or amend a recent tax return should contact their local Internal Revenue Service office or the Wisconsin Department of Revenue.

Spring Walleye Fishing from page 8

now, is to cast it far enough ahead of the wing dam to allow it time to sink into the walleye's position: Lures should be weighted to keep them down and live bait should be placed on floating jigs and non-slip sinkers with 3 or 4 feet of line. This 3 or 4 feet of line and floating jig will keep the current from forcing the minnow into the rocks and away from the fish. Cast the bait over the wing dam and allow it to sink, once it is on the bottom, reel it in over the wing dam where the walleye might be. A person is able to fish the whole wing dam this way and find exactly which part of it the fish are using. Fishing the areas between the dams is fruitless, walleyes need structure around them to feel secure and without it they will not feed.

Walleye fishing this spring should be a little easier now. Knowing where to find walleye when they start on their spawning run can spell the difference between watching the water go by and catching fish. Knowing how to fish the structure with the current helps to locate where the active walleyes are and understanding where inactive fish hold combine to be the key of the successful fishermen. Do the research on dams before you go, monitor the water temperature, use the current and watch how you present your bait, it all affects your fishing success.



POINTLESS

In a continued celebration of April fools

WWSP folds, Cady acts

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

Citing no audience, WWSP ended broadcasting sometime last week. No one knew when the actual transmissions ceased. One crack Pointer reporter accidentally tuned into the station only to find static. Upon investigating, he found the WWSP offices empty. Overjoyed with jubilation, he dropped to his knees and praised God for his divine intervention.

After bits and pieces of the story broke in the *Pointer*, Student Government Association commenced an emergency session. The issue: What to do with the \$42,000 saved by the station's demise. After the 17th roll call vote, one thing was clear: The meeting was dragging on for a hell of a long time.

Meanwhile, a large crowd gathered to watch the meeting. The strange thing was that they actually wanted to watch the meeting, and were not a part of any group seeking recognition. Entranced by parliamentary procedure and overawed by Robert's rules of order, they stood, mesmerized through all 147 hours of debate.

In a show of unity, Mike Mikalsen, Brenda Leahy, and Brian Neville together pledged to solve the surplus problem. They embraced each other and laughed off last week's debate as "good PR." Neville spoke for the trio stating "Really, we're drinking buddies."

"Willy, Willy! I need full funding for the history club. Repeat, full funding," shouted Cady.

The results were immediate. To liven up its meetings, SGA allocated itself \$2,000 for No-Doze. A Pointer/SGA double agent estimated that each Senator would receive enough to wire a sperm whale, or enliven John Jarvis.

Alarmed at what History would say about this year's SGA, the Executive Board led a shambuckling fight to give the remaining \$40,000 to the History Club. The reason to write a history of this year's administration.

The club's treasurer, Mark "Zelly" Zelazoski, died of shock when he received the actual check. His last, historically significant words were, "God, don't let it bounce!"

As a background to writing this mammoth project, a club spokesman said that a ten year "club Med" study tour was in order. Immediately, SGA learned of this plot. Several College of Natural Resource's Senators expressed concern about the club's expenses in the Tu-

nisian wilds. Things looked bleak for the History club.

Then Cady acted.

Tossing parliamentary procedure to the wind, slamming his communicator on the floor, he said, "Dammit, I'm the President! I'll do as I see fit! Get me Budget Director Wilcox on the main screen!"

"Willy, Willy, I need full funding for the History Club. Repeat full funding," shouted Cady.

Wilcox protested, "But Cady, th' reserves, they've been strained already. If we give'em all we got, we'll have to beam in doughnuts to th' Corner Market."

"Then we'll do it," Cady shot back.

"But Cady, why??"

"Hell, what's money to an education? Onward SGA. Warp factor six."

"Where to Cady??"

"Stevens Point Municipal Government Offices. Shields up, arm phaser wanks..."

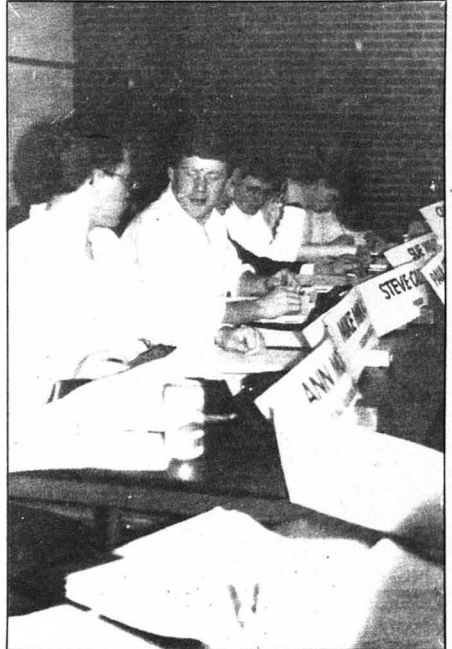


photo by Michelle Flatoff

It's a Kodak moment...

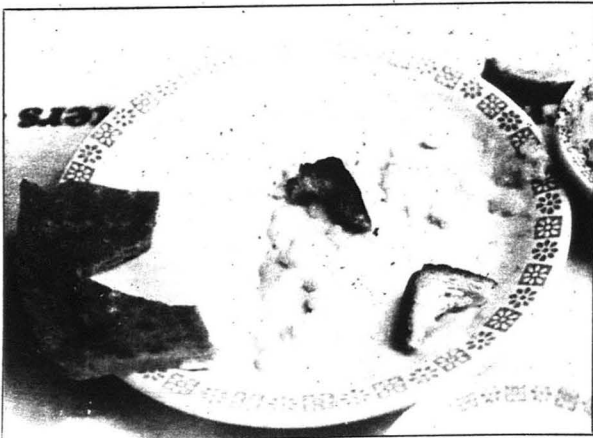
UWSP Student Government Association Steve Cady broke the tension of a recent lengthy business meeting with an impromptu John Jarvis imitation, much to the surprise of confused onlooker Mike Mikalsen.

City Council bring brat fest back

The Stevens Point city council vote last week to invite the students from the UWSP to have their annual Brat Fest here in the city. The votes were all eyes with no naves as the council continued their active search of ways to assist and please what they called "the most important group on town", the students of the UWSP.

Among the plans approved were, providing the river front

park at no charge, the suspending of all drinking ordinances for the weekend and free rides for all people with out cars to be provided by the police department. Some of the comments of the council members included, "we should have gone in half and half with the students on the beer", and "the students are good eggs, we all love them." At the next council meeting, plans to rebuild the square are to be released.



The good cooks of Debot and Allen Center have requested that we print this photo of a perfectly fine breakfast. They say that (somebody) had better march right back and finish the leftovers. They're not cleaning it up until somebody does.

Special April
Fools insert (i.e.
we're just joking)
pages 15-18



SGA agent infiltrates Pointer paper

by Blair Cleary
Staff Writer

I just can't take it anymore! I've finally reached the breaking point of my morals... But let me start at the beginning. I'm Blair Cleary and I write for the Pointer, or so my cover states, for I'm really a double agent for the Student Government Association.

Over the summer I joined the Espionage and Counter-Terrorism Subcommittee of SGA which was then under the command of Col. "Pit bull" Mikalsen. The training we new agents got was the best this side of the CIA. I was trained in fifth-column tactics, electronic surveillance, demolitions, and weapon skills. At the end of training I could take an M-16 apart underwater, in the dark with one hand tied behind my back and then put it back together with no trouble at all.

During the early part of the fall semester I proved myself an excellent operative on any type of assignment the chief, Steve Cady, could dish out. I was promoted to the coveted "00" bureau of the Espionage branch of our subcommittee. Then my master assignment came down. I was to infiltrate the campus newspaper, The Pointer, and destroy it from within. With them out of the way nothing could stop SGA from a total takeover of campus

government! At first I didn't want the assignment because I had my heart set on leading the revolt against the United Council of the UW System, but "Uncle Steve" called and it was my duty to go. Besides, I got an unlimited budget.

I had 6 months to finish this "deep cover" mission. "It would be easy," I thought "Just suck up to Karen the Chief Editor (to throw any blame away from me) and use all of those neat "fifth column" tactics they taught us at SGA's spy school."

And so my assignment commenced. I started out small, to avoid any suspicion of the "new staff writer." I took my editor out to a local pub and while he was blitzed I acquired his access codes to the Pointer main file. Suddenly words turned up misspelled, pages were numbered wrong, and photo captions were "weirdly altered" or erased out of existence. When the Pointer's typesetters, who are really quite good at finding mistakes, found the errors, I used "Agent rule 34: Anyone can be bought." With a hefty cash bribe they "looked the other way."

I stepped up my efforts. To cause tension among the staff I stole pens, switched staff files, and sabotaged the word processors so that when the deadlines came up they had to fight over an insufficient number of computers. Tension mounted.

With the editors squabbling over computer space I struck at the chain of command between Karen Rivedal and her staff. I intercepted her quality story ideas and substituted in all sorts of trash, from Thompson's property tax bill to Mike Dukakis' election campaign. I also increased my assault on the quality of the paper. I started changing the quotes around, misspelling names and even killing parts of articles that "continue on page 17."

Almost on a whim I broke into the dark room our photographers used, and I made all of the photo-of-the-weeks look like psychologist's ink-blot tests by the subtle use of white light.

It occurred to me that if the Pointer didn't have any ad money they couldn't operate. I borrowed the list of sponsors from the computer file and paid them all a visit. They listened to my reasons for dropping their Pointer ads quite carefully. Most people do when you break their kneecaps. If they wanted more funding they would have to come to SGA. Then they wouldn't have a prayer.

The whole operation was coming along without a hitch when suddenly the bomb hit: Cady wanted the Pointer out of the way by election time in March. This was 2 months sooner than I expected. I had to do something drastic. Through the agency connections I acquired some mind-altering drugs and started to slip them into Kar-

Aren't you forgetting someone?

School's got you pretty busy now, but take a moment and think about it. Who baked you cookies for the Cub Scout meeting? Who watched the Little League games? Who wrote you notes to get out of gym class? That's right. Mom did. Give her a call. Go home to visit. Send her a bill. Every day is Mother's Day.

Chargeback from page 3
iliary area officials, however, claim that the charges assessed auxiliaries do not accurately reflect services rendered. They argue that data used to compute the \$300,000 charged for the past two academic years was taken from 1982-83 records and never revised. UWSP Budget controller Ron Lostetter concedes that this is a "point of controversy. It's true that criteria from 1983 was applied, but it's also true that auxiliary

budget amounts are also from 1983. This isn't reality anymore. Inflation has not been figured in for five years."

Student leaders point to comparisons of chargeback amounts levied at similar-sized UW campuses as evidence of Stevens Point's inaccuracy. UW-Stevens Point is about \$150,000 over the average for mid-size schools, having the highest chargeback amount of all UW schools. The UW-Stevens Point Student Government Association has passed

a resolution that demands a reduction to chargeback amounts comparable with sister institutions for next year's assessment. Lacking that, the student group says it will approach System administration or even outside legal attorneys to lower the chargebacks.

UW System Vice President Ray Marnocha, contacted for his reaction to this request, said he was not aware of the issue but would handle it in standard investigative manner.

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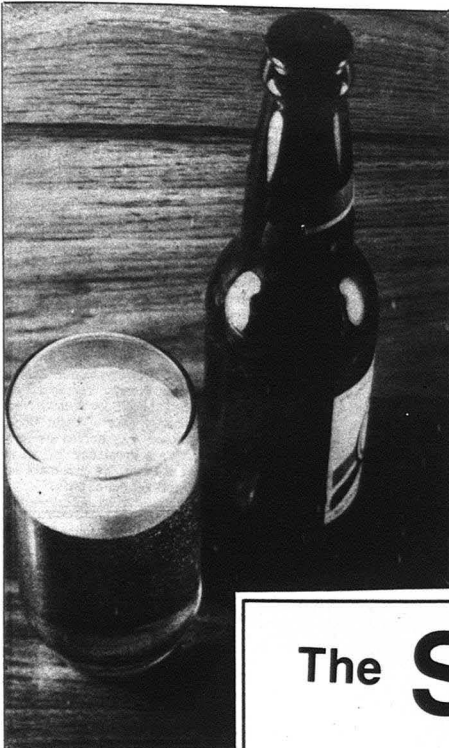
Check List for Good Packaging

- Ridged carton w/flaps intact (not damaged)
- Items wrapped separately
- Adequate cushioning material
- Strong tape designed for shipping (no masking or cellophane tape)
- No string
- Single address label
- Clear complete delivery address
- Clear complete return address
- Duplicate label inside carton

Bring packages to Information Desk at University Center.



Turn to page 17



April Fool's Day

NOW HIRING

PART TIME EVENING TELEMARKETERS

Must be available this summer and through the academic year. Stop in at Sentry's Home Office Human Resource Dept. to sign up for an interview time.

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Fuck Milk!

by Karen Rivedal

Editor

That's what a majority of Wisconsin state representatives said last week at the close of the fiscal eight legislative session. Rather than pass an amendment making milk the official state "Drink for all Seasons," various legislators instead remarked, "Who really cares? We've been in session long enough. Let's just go have a brew."

When two dissenting senators objected to the motion, on the grounds that "Hey, we haven't passed anything yet. Maybe we ought to stop drinking so much beer," they were loudly overruled by a unanimous voice vote from the majority. Individual speakers pointed out that it was almost 5 p.m., and that the bars don't stay open forever, you know.

Espionage

from page 16

en's morning Tab, afternoon Tab, and yes, even her evening Tab.

This prompted all sorts of interesting editorials which culminated with the now famous "I hate frats and the Army editorial." Public opinion was rapidly turning against the Pointer. I had only to make the final push and it would have been all over.

But then I had an attack of the morals. I couldn't kick this "blind dog" any more. If there wasn't a Pointer someone else would come along. Perhaps UWSP Today would come back, or an all new Pointer. I'd kill paper after paper and it would never end. I couldn't take it. I took a transfer.

My next assignment will be to crumble the Soviet economic, political and military systems. It should take about 21 days, give or take 15 minutes.

The SKILL MILL

ARCADE and SNACK SHOP

— GRAND OPENING —

Wednesday, April 6th

2 P.M.

First 100 people will receive
\$5.00 worth of free tokens

Hourly Drawings — must be present to win.

HOURS:

Sun.-Thurs. — 10 A.M.-10 P.M.

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Come play the Newest in Videos & Pinball! !

New Games Include:
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Thunderblade (sit down)

Plus: Skeetball, Football Throw, Dual Basketball,
Shooting Gallery, and much more!

Located in North Point Shopping Center



photo by Jim Malzewski

Undercover work

Four juveniles were arrested Wednesday afternoon for allegedly smuggling cases of Point beer across the city limits.

As seen in the accompanying photo, the youths apparently disguised themselves as Mexicans and attempted to conceal the local brew by carrying it in Corona cases. One of the youths, Juan Hookpoker, said that their overall plan was flawless. However, they overlooked the clumsiness of the boxes that concealed the contraband. "The damn boxes were all dirty and ripped," Hookpoker said. "I tried so hard to keep that one bottle from falling out, and I did a pretty good job for awhile."

When Hookpoker finally slipped and the Point bottle fell out, an undercover officer was on the scene to detain the four-

some. The officer had been observing the alleged racket for a week, sensing something suspicious. His name has been withheld to protect his identity, but he's the guy in the picture with the black mask over his eyes. When asked to comment over the phone, he said, "I finally got the varmints. I knew I would get them sooner or later. Imagine, Point beer in Corona cases. What blasphemy!" (Actually, I think this is what he said. In order to protect his identity, a towel was placed over the mouthpiece.)

Point Brewery Public Affairs Director Tommy Thompson rewarded the officer with a complimentary case of Point Bock. Thompson was quoted as saying, "It's a great day for all of Stevens Point. We just can't let this stuff get out of town."

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April 4, 5, 6

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FINAL FOUR

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LEISURE RULES

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

"One man's struggle to take it easy."

April 9, 11, 12, 13

CASABLANCA
BOGART & BACALL

April 16, 18, 19, 20

FREE!

PEGGY SUE

Got Married
...or will she?

April 23, 25, 26, 27

FREE!

Notice: The Tuesday showing has been moved to Jeremiah's!

Saturday 6:30 p.m.
Gilligan's

Monday 6:30 p.m.
Gilligan's

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Jeremiah's

Wednesday 3 & 7 p.m.
Encore

SPORTS

Sorenson named Kodak All-American

Sports Information Office

Senior Sonja Sorenson, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point all-time leading scorer and rebounder, has been named to the 1988 Kodak Women's All-America Basketball Team for Division III colleges. Selections for the teams are made by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA).

Sorenson averaged 21.3 points and 11.2 rebounds per game this season while shooting 56.6 percent (180-318) from the floor and 75.1 percent (130-173) from the line. She concluded her star-studded career by scoring in double figures in 65 consecutive contests. This season she had no fewer than 13 points in a game and topped the 20-point mark in 13 of 23 outings. She had a season high of 33 points in a 73-50 win over Platteville.

She also reached double-figures in rebounding in 16 of 23 games with a high of 22 vs. Eau Claire.

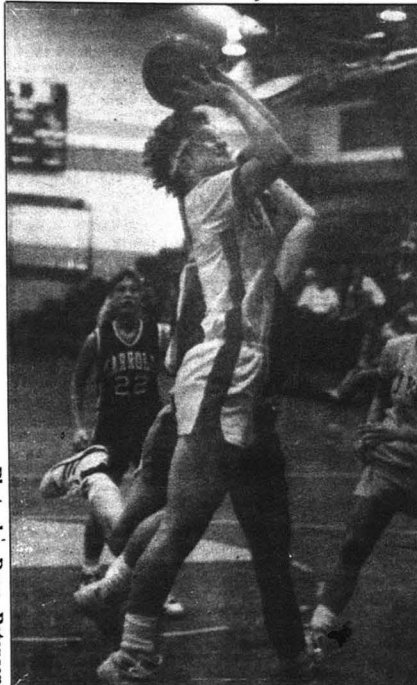
Also a standout defensively, she was named to the WWIAC All-Defensive team as she led UWSP in both steals and blocked shots.

In 1987-88, she set school marks for points averaged per game (21.3), field goal attempts in a game (23), free throws made in a game (14) and free throws made in a season (130).

She currently holds 23 school records, including career marks for both points (1,653) and rebounds (922).

Sorenson, who led the Lady Pointers to the NCAA III National Championship in 1986-87, is a repeat selection on the honor squad. In addition, she is one of the five finalists for the Champion Products Player-of-the-Year for Division III.

Photo by Dave Petersen



Sorenson goes up for a shot in a game earlier this season.

Head coach Ruth Anne Kaiser said Sorenson is a well-deserving recipient of the honor.

"To be named one of the top 10 players in the country is the ultimate compliment. It does not just happen, one must work for it, and Sonny did just that.

"Kodak All-American is a great honor for Sonja, her family, Stevens Point, our program and the university. I cannot say enough about her as a player and as a person. We'll miss her a great deal, in more ways than on the court."

Tennis team splits matches, Zowin wins three

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

Senior Bryan Zowin displayed the talent last weekend that has earned him the number one singles spot on the UWSP men's tennis team all season.

Zowin won both his singles matches and one of two doubles matches with teammate Doug Greenberg to help the Point hitters split a pair of games, played at Ripon College.

Point was beaten two matches to seven to nationally ranked Ripon but turned around their fortunes to crush Green Bay, 8-1.

"Both the guys I played were serve and volley players," said Zowin. "I am more of a player who likes to wait until they make their move and then capitalize on it."

"They (Ripon) have two rubber-type courts and two wooden surfaces. I was lucky to play both my matches on the rubber courts, which is the surface my game is more accustomed to. Since the ball gets to you faster on rubber, the ball was getting to me quicker than the serve and volley players were getting to the net, which made it a bit easier."

Zowin defeated Ripon's Mark Baladad in his opening match, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6, (7-4), and followed with a decisive 6-1, 6-3 victory over Hiro Noteny (G.B.).

"My first match was pretty even until he (Baladad) started

getting frustrated," said Zowin. "I just got in the groove of the match and was really hitting my passing shots."

Baladad got his revenge when he teamed with Zolt Juhasz to beat Zowin and Greenberg in doubles 6-3, 6-4. Zowin-Greenberg rolled over Noteny-Smith of Green Bay 6-0, 6-3.

"Doug played tough considering he had a fever and didn't feel well all weekend," said Zowin of his partner.

The number two doubles team of Gary Polston and Stew Stone captured Point's only other match versus Ripon, 6-3, 0-6, 7-6, (8-6) over Rick Bowhousen and Brett Roehrer. Polston-Stone doubled their pleasure by beating Green Bay's Kurt Schoenberger and Bob Downey, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, (7-5).

UWSP's tandem of Pat Davidson and Bryan Bassler also were doubles winners over G.B.'s Dan Jensen and John Kock, 6-2, 0-6, 7-6, (7-3).

Polston, Greenberg, Stone and Davidson all recorded singles wins over G.B. opponents.

"They played some very consistent tennis up and down our line-up, especially considering we were jumping back and forth between a wooden gym floor and tartan gym floor," said head coach Dave Droste.

Turn to page 21

Which track is better: Indoor versus Outdoor

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

Track is a very diversified sport. Weather conditions, shoes and physical ability can all affect performance. But one additional factor has to be considered by the track athlete. Is it indoor or outdoor track season?

"Indoor track is so much like a circus because you have everyone in such a confined area at one time. Once you get outside things are a little bit more spread out and you don't have everyone on top of each other." — Witt

the curve."

Witt says the turns are the main factor why indoor times are slower than outdoor times.

A standard indoor track is 200 meters (220 yards) in circumference, while an outdoor circle is 400 meters (440 yards).

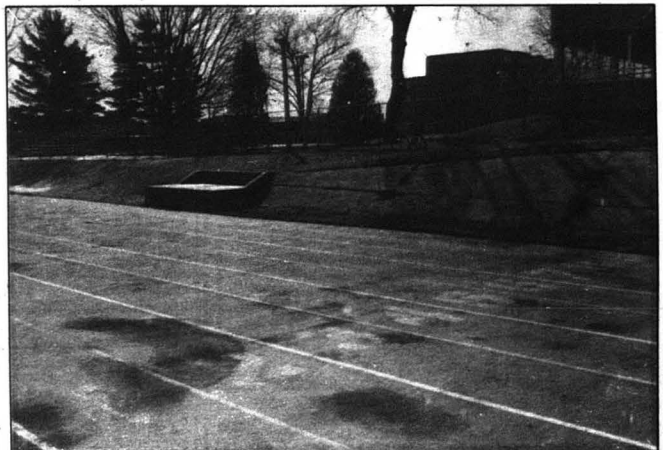
"All your times in the short races will be much slower in-

The major difference between the two, says UWSP head track coach Rick Witt, is the size. "The turns are so much tighter on the indoor track and the people who are in the shorter races, the high velocity races, it takes a lot more force to be able to hold yourself in the turns. Instead of using your speed to run fast you are using it to maintain yourself around

doors....probably all races up to the 800," said Witt. "Once you get up to the 1500, the speed slows down enough that it is not going to be that much of a disadvantage to you."

Only a 60-yard sprint is run indoors, compared to 100 meters outdoors. 300, 600 and 800 are

Turn to page 20



Although not in the best shape, the Colman Field is the only track at UWSP. Two meets have been slated for the track this season (April 2 and 9).

photo by Bryant Esch

Wind, weather slows Lady Tracksters

Talented SP 4x 1,600 team wins

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

The UWSP womens track team competed in the Crescent Printing Relays at UW-La-Crosse last weekend and the 4x1,600 relay team surprised the host school with a win by more than 50 yards.

The team of Beth Weiland, Kris Helein, Kris Hoel and Jenny Schoch crossed the tape in 22:35.9.

"They did an excellent job as La Crosse had their relay loaded with talent," said head coach Len Hill. "Beth Weiland

gave a good lead leg. Kris Helein ran the second leg and was just three steps ahead of La Crosse's All-American Sara Giles. Kris Helein did a great job of keeping us in the race. Kris Hoel was able to get us a 40 yard lead which Jenny Schoch stretched to 50 for the win."

Point, La Crosse and Rochester Community College were the only competing school's at the meet. No team scores were kept.

Pointer second's went to the 4x400 relay of Beckie Sherwood, Maureen Seidl, Barb Knuese,

and Carrie Enger in 4:21.5, the sprint medley squad of Sherwood, Knuese, Traci Beier, and Michelle Hanson in 2:00.4, and the 4x800 team of Beth Mears, Kay Wallander, Hoel and Schoch, with a 10:26.5 clocking.

Sue Collar went 5-0 in the high jump, while Mears threw the javelin 99-4 and heaved the shot-put 38-7 1/2 to garner second's in field events.

Lady Pointer third places were earned by Hanson in the triple jump (33-4), Mears in the discus (102-1), the 4x200 foursome (Sherwood, Seidl, Knuese,

Enger), in 1:56.4, and the distance medley team (Renee Breu, Enger, Beth Benzmilller, Paula Heinke) in 14:27.4.

Hill said, "The efforts were good, but times were slow. This was due to the wind more than the cold. It definitely was not a nice day for a track meet. However, the team did a great job in giving it their best. To put it in the words of assistant coach Bill Wright, 'this team has character.'"

"I was pleased with the performance of Carrie Enger, Barb Knuese, and Beckie Sherwood

although their times were not all that great. They each ran four races which is what we wanted to do. For them, it was an internal workout at race pace."

Both the UWSP womens and mens track team will kick-off their home outdoor track season when they host the Pointer Invitational this Saturday, April 2, at Coleman Field. The meet will begin at 11am Saturday. (Officials are still needed. Call coach Hill at 346-4415 or coach Rick Witt at 346-3677 if interested.)

Two different tracks, different strategies, from page 19

also popular distances at collegiate meets and 200s and 400s are reserved for outside.

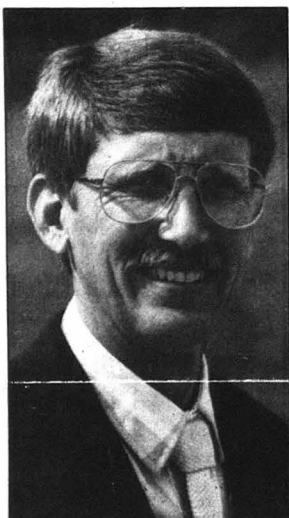
Sprint speed is also affected by the use of spikes. Times are slower without the extra grip of sharp spikes on the running surface. Only about half of the indoor tracks allow spikes to be worn, says Witt. But most of the new tracks are being constructed to accommodate one-eighth or quarter-inch spike use, including the facility that will be built at UWSP in the coming years.

Both Aatron Kenney and Tom Moris were allowed to wear the standard screw-in spikes during the national meet two weeks ago. Both won national titles in their events.

Indoor facilities at Oshkosh and La Crosse, where UWSP's track teams run 90 percent of their indoor meets, including the conference meet, prohibit spikes.

Training for the two track seasons varies more with the shape athletes should be in at that particular time of the year rather than with the track conditions.

"You don't do as much speed work, but you do more endurance type activities," said Witt.



Rick Witt

"But that does not have that much to do with the track but

rather where you are in your season, because that early sea-

son means that you want to do more strength work and then try to go faster outside. When you are on a big track, you have less chance of injury."

In comparing the two, Witt added, "Indoor track is so much like a circus because you have everyone in such a confined area at one time. Once you get outside things are a little bit more spread out and you don't have everyone on top of each other."

When it comes to personal preference, Witt says his team is split in half due to Wisconsin's chronic, unpredictable weather. "A lot of the runners probably like indoors better because it could be raining or windy or whatever. But a lot of the field events people, like the javelin and discus throwers, don't get a chance to compete indoors but have to pick it up outside."

Strategy also varies, whether

runners are indoor or outdoors, and favors the less talented runner or the underdog. "There is a lot less room to pass. You really can't pass on the curves, it's just too hard because you are running that much extra distance, therefore, your straight-aways are half as long," Witt said. "If you get the lead indoors, it is very difficult for someone to beat you ... you may be slower than someone but if you can hold them off for 30 yards, you are at a curve again."

Most indoor surfaces are built with polyurethane/rubber with an inch to an inch-and-a-half solid base. Colman Field, UWSP's outdoor track, is one of the older tracks and has a predominantly asphalt base.

"I like track in May when it's really warm and nice outside. That's when track is meant to be," said Witt.

Sport's Shorts

Pointer-Staff Picks

With the NCAA tournament field down to the Final Four, we at the Pointer have analyzed the strategies, players, and intangible factors in making our choices for a National Basketball Champion. No, we didn't analyze anything....we just took an educated guess. The four teams are: Oklahoma, Arizona, Duke, and Kansas. The championship game will be played Monday night. Our predictions:

- Karen Rivedal Kansas Editor
- Scott Huelskamp Arizona Sports Editor
- Paul Jankowski Duke News Editor
- Andrew Fendos Duke Outdoors Editor
- Jim Malzewski Arizona Features Editor
- Troy Sass Oklahoma Graphics
- Bryant Esch Kansas Photographer
- Jeanne Oswald Oklahoma Ad Manager
- Jeff Griepentrog Duke Typesetter

Pointer guard Todd Christianson has added another accomplishment to his accolades as a senior. Christianson has been nominated for the Milwaukee Journal player of the year award....Among the other WSUC players nominated by their coaches include Steve Showalter of Platteville, Eric Davis of Eau Claire, and Duane Vance of Whitewater....River Falls gymnast Terri Hamilton was one of six student-athletes chosen to receive the NCGA Senior Scholastic Academic All-American Award. To be eligible for the award, a student-athlete must have competed in the NCGA meet and have a grade point of at least 3.0....College Spring Training. Seven WSUC schools, including UWSP, have taken a week of games in warmer southern or western weather over spring vacation. Teams that have just returned are: UWSP (from the Arkansas area), Eau Claire (Texas), La Crosse and Platteville (Florida), Oshkosh (Missouri and Arkansas), Stout (SE Louisiana), and Whitewater (California)....In the NCAA Division III track and field championships two weeks ago, La Crosse field event specialist Terry Strouf set Division III records with tosses of 17.81 meters in the shot put and 18.56 meters in the 155-pound weight....Also at the meet, Whitewater finished eighth, their best finish ever in national competition....Warhawk Steve Melzer finished second in the 800 meters in 1:54.30 to earn All-American honors for the third time....Hockey all-conference selection Arron Scott of UW-River Falls set school records for points scored (68) and assists (43) in a single season....Of the 21 hockey player recently named to the NCHA All-Academic team three of them are sophomore's....Also, almost half (nine) are majoring in either Business Administration or Business Management....The following major's are Accounting (2), Sports Recreation Management (2), Computer Information Systems (2), and one each in Physiology, Communications, Physics, Biology, Finance, and Journalism....

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Ruggers routed by Eau Claire

by Tom LaBoda
Jeff Griepentrog

Staff Writers

The Stevens Point Rugby Club ventured to Eau Claire this weekend and suffered a 24 to 0 setback. Point, which was playing its first match of the spring season, was missing four key personnel, backs Dan Vaughn, Dean Rummel, Dan Disher, and Tom Zellner. Eau Claire which in turn, at full strength, was playing their second match of the season.

After a tough fought first half Point only trailed 4 to 0, but then inexperience caught up to them. Long time Point rugger Dave Peterson said, "We played good defense in the first half, but the combination of inexperience and the missing of key personnel caught up with us in the second half." Point had to use six players with little or no A-side experience. Hard headed scrummer Jeff Griepentrog said, "The inexperience did hurt us at times, but you can't blame just certain individuals for a game that is played by a team. You have to blame the team as a whole. We just have to tip our hats to Eau Claire, who simply out-played us. I guarantee things will be the other way around once the fall season rolls arrives."

Another factor in the game that hurt Point was the weather. "Our kicking game was hurt by the bad weather, which kept us in bad field position all day," Peterson said.

In the second half Eau Claire added four more tries and one extra point kick to put the game out of reach. Prop Bill

AFB slates Wellness Day

The School of HPERA formed the nation's first Association for Fitness in Business (AFB) - Student Chapter organization in March of 1987. AFB, in conjunction with Chancellor Philip Marshall, is demonstrating the University's commitment to wellness by declaring a Wellness Day.

The first annual Wellness Day, 1988, will be on April 13, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Quandt gymnasium. A variety of experiences will allow for hands-on self-assessment to be performed in all areas of wellness (which includes spiritual, occupational, social, physical, intellectual, and emotional assessments).

The AFB Executive Board invites all to come and participate in assessing their own individual wellness lifestyle.

Tennis from page 19

The UWSP tennis squad currently has a 4-8 match record and will host St. Lawrence this afternoon on the UWSP campus at the tennis courts behind Allen Center.

Johnson stated that, "the scrum played pretty evenly, but we didn't wrap up on our tackles and were caught out of position a few times."

The Point B-side however, fared better as they came out on top 3 to 0. Joe Pagliara kicked the penalty kick for the only score of the match. Rough and tough back Jim Olshanski, who played a super A-side match, said, "If our A-side would have played as well as our B-side we would have won, no doubt."

Point, who has this weekend off, travels to Appleton in two weeks to take a the very good Appleton Rugby Club. "We need to iron out a lot of wrinkles in a short period of time in order to compete in two weeks, said swifty back Matt Murphy. Point's only home match of the season is April 30th against Ripon.

UW-River Falls wins national hockey championship

Northern Collegiate Hockey Association member UW-River Falls won the NCAA Division III national championship, two games to one, over Elmira College, New York, last weekend in Elmira.

The Falcons, under the direction of head coach Rick Kozuback, won Friday's game, 7-1. Saturday Elmira took a 5-3 win to set up the dramatic 15 minute minigame. In the contest, the Falcons took a 3-0 win to claim its first NCAA title.

In Friday's game, the Falcons exploded for four third period goals to take the win.

River Falls grabbed a 1-0 lead after one period when John Albert scored a power play goal at 16:32. The Falcons held a 17-6 lead in shots on goal.

The Falcons held a 3-1 lead after two periods. Jeff SchAAF scored a power play goal at 7:11, but Elmira scored to make

it 2-1 at 9:43. Just 41 seconds later Butch Kaebel scored to make it 3-1.

In the third period the Falcons scored four times in three minutes to clinch the win. Arron Scott scored at 14:20. At 15:21 Steve Hammer scored the team's third power play goal. At 16:57 Mark Verigin scored, and 36 seconds later Tom Niles scored an unassisted goal.

Falcon goalie Chris Hanson stopped 27 of 28 Elmira shots, while the Eagles' goalie stopped 38 of 45 Falcon shots.

Saturday, Elmira drew first blood with a goal at 16:32 as they outshot the Falcons, 16-9.

In the second period Elmira scored a power play goal at 9:53. But Falcon Tom Niles scored at 11:29 to make it 2-1. Just 10 seconds later Elmira scored again, and they netted their fourth goal at 17:58.

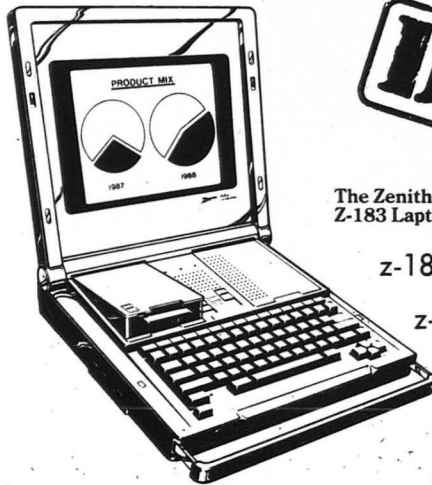
In the third period Falcon

Mike O'Hara scored at 5:40, and Hammer got the Falcons to within 4-3 with a goal at 11:14. But Elmira scored at 13-12 to regain the two goal lead, and set up the minigame.

Hanson, the UWRF goalie, had eight saves, while the Elmira goalie had 14.

The minigame featured up and down skating by both teams. At 8:13, Tom Griffith tipped in a shot from the point by mark Verigin to give the Falcons the lead. Elmira had one good scoring chance, but goalie Chris Hanson stopped the initial shot, and the rebound. With the Elmira goalie pulled for an extra attacker, Arron Scott, the conferences leading scorer, and Mike O'Hara scored into empty nets to clinch the win.

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| Loise MacDonald | St. John |
| Angie Polk | North Carolina |
| Kimm Lacken | Trenton |
| Catie Cleary | Pine Manor |
| Michelle Swantner | Elizabeth |
| Patti McCrudder | New York |
| Jessica Beachy | Concordia |
| Linda Mason | Rust |



Sonya Sorenson

Three UWSP skaters placed on NCHA All-Academic team

Three members of the UWSP hockey team were among the twenty-one student-athletes named to the 1988 academic all-Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) team.

The three academic All-Americans are John Basill, Tim Coghlin, and Jim Klenk.

Basill, a senior goalie, is majoring in Business Administration, while Coghlin, a junior defenseman, is majoring in Communications. As a junior forward, Klenk is also majoring in Business Administration.

To be named to the team a student-athlete must; have a 3.0 cumulative grade point average; have earned at least 50 semester or 75 quarter hours; and be recommended by his head coach.

The UWSP hockey team, after finishing third in the NCHA conference, was eliminated in the playoff's by eventual national champion UW-River Falls.

Write Sports Call x2249

Make a choice at Bid-A-Date '88

by Jeff Griepentrog

Special to the Pointer

Bumped out Spring Break is over?

Can't wait until the warm weather arrives and you can relive your break all over again?

Well, with spring here, the fresh smell of the Agnus Cactus, the sound of the Cicada chorusters, love and excitement all around us, it's time for Bid-A-Date '88!

Bid-A-Date '88 is a fund-raiser for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Portage County that entails volunteer men and women from the UWSP student body who put together a fun and exciting "date package" to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. These

two then fulfill the "date package" that was bid on at their own convenience. Some of these "date packages" may include: A quiet dinner for two, a hit movie, a picnic, or whatever else that person finds fun and exciting.

Bid-A-Date '88 will be held April 6 in the U.C. Encore Room beginning at 7:00 p.m., with the band "The Essentials" playing both before and after the event.

The cost of the event is \$2.50 and we will be serving 25-cent Miller beer (to those of legal age) and 25-cent soda for others. There will also be plenty of free munchies.

Throughout the event we will

be giving away various prizes to members in attendance. Some of these prizes include free movie and bowling passes, gift certificates to area restaurants, and many other appealing gifts. Also the highest bidder of the event will receive an extra prize of considerable value.

Anyone interested in setting up a "date package" can fill out an application in the UC Concourse, or call 345-1943 and ask for Jeff. If no answer, call 341-2723 and ask for Tracy. So get yourself pumped up for summer and join the fun of Bid-A-Date '88.

All proceeds go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Portage County.

TENNIS

FREE TENNIS LESSONS AT SENTRYWORLD FOR FACULTY AND STUDENTS WITH VALID UWSP I.D.

Beginner and novice tennis lessons will be offered free of charge to persons who have not participated in leagues or lessons at SentryWorld within the last six months. The free group lessons will meet once a week for four weeks. Tennis balls, racquets, and the court will be provided free of charge ("bring your own racquet if possible). All classes will be conducted by SentryWorld pros Mark Medow and Dan Stablein. The minimum age is seven years old. Lesson participants will be placed in classes according to age, skill, and convenience of hour. We suggest you ask friends and relatives if they would be interested in this "no strings attached" offer.

We are offering this opportunity of free tennis lessons simply to create enthusiasm for the sport and potentially encourage people to develop a lasting interest in the game of tennis.

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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS
March 31 to April 14, 1988
Sponsored by Career Services, Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with the Career Services Office (unless otherwise notes). Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

FOND DU LAC SCHOOL DISTRICT
Date: April 5
Qualifications: Teaching Candidates

Positions: Elem. and Sec. ED/BD, Speech/Language, regular Elementary Education grades 1-6.

PEACE CORPS
Date: April 5
Qualifications: All majors
Positions: International volunteers

Recruiter will hold individual appointments at the Career Services Office. Sign-up is required.

RADIO SHACK
Date: April 6
Qualifications: All majors, especially Business and CIS
Positions: Manager Trainees
BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY

Date: April 6
Qualifications: All majors, especially Business, Marketing, and Human Relations.

Positions: Sales with management positions in Wisconsin.

MARQUIP INC.
Date: April 12
Qualifications: CIS majors or minors with Business emphasis

Positions: Programmer Operator in data processing dept.

NORTHWEST FABRICS & CRAFTS

Date: April 12
Qualifications: Fashion Merchandising and Business Admin. (management)

Positions: Manager Trainees
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Date: April 13
Qualifications: All majors

Positions: Professional positions

U.S. ARMY
Date: April 13
Qualifications: All majors

Recruiter will be in UC Concourse 12:00-4:30; no sign up required.

RACINE UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Date: April 14
Qualifications: Teaching candidates

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

Pre-registration for semester I, 1988-89 for psychology majors and minors will be held on Thursday, April 28, 1988 (Note: one day only!) In room D252 Science Bldg.

Students will be asked to pre-register by class standing (as of the end of semester II, 1987-88). Semester I, 1988-89 credit standing not included.

Thursday, April 28 -
Thursday, April 28 -
Thursday, April 28 -

8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00-12:00 a.m.
12:00-4:00 p.m.

Senior psych. majors

Junior psych. majors
Sophomore and Freshman psych. majors and all psychology minors

Registration packets and advisor's signature on the green registration card is required. A prepared list of psychology courses you wish to pre-register for is recommended.

also includes Learning Disability majors, Communicative Disorder majors, and Home Economics majors for psychology courses required for their majors only.

If you have any questions concerning the above information, please contact me. Thank you.

Students can register at the polls. All you need is proof of residence in Stevens Point for the last ten days. Bring your student ID and perhaps a letter addressed to you at your student residence, dated more than ten days ago.

Polling places:

Hyer, Roach, Smith: vote at the Recreation Center on Michigan Ave, just behind P.J. Jacobs middle school.

Delzell, Pray-Sims, and Hansen: vote at Emerson School on the corner of Clark and East Ave.

Baldwin, Neal, and Steiner: vote at the fire station, across the street from the Fine Arts Center.

Nelson and South: vote at the Recreation Center too.

Burroughs, Knudson, Thompson, and Watson: vote at the Peace Center, behind Happy Joe's on Maria Drive.

Summer employment positions are available for college students in the exciting world of the cruise line industry. Positions of all types are available, all which offer fun, excitement, good pay, great benefits and some even offer romance (of course that's up to the individual). What a fantastic way to spend a vacation and possibly a career!

Most positions include fully paid interview expenses, room and board and pay on the ship training. The fun seldom stops, and staff members are encouraged to interact with passengers, which includes use of the recreational facilities, casinos and naturally participation in the ship's nightlife, all which are great places to meet fun people. Duty-free shopping is available to cruise ship employees in most ports.

Free employment details are available for over forty cruise ship lines from Cruise Lines International. CLI is not an employment agency and no employment fees are charged.

Free employment details are available by sending your name and address to: Cruise Lines International

Student employment director
444 Brickell AVE., Plaza 51353
Miami, Florida 33131-2492

Forestry career and summer job opportunities- The Rocky Mountain Forest Contractor's Association provides lists of US Forest Service bidders to aid students and recent graduates to find employment in the Rocky Mountains. Stand exams and inventory, reforestation, trail maintenance and TSI. For more information send SASE to

RMFCA, Box 2626, Durango, Co. 81301. 3/23

The Portage County Humane Society is sponsoring 'Prayers For The Animals' to celebrate National Humane Sunday, a day devoted to the observance of kindness to all living things. Bring your pets to the parking lot at the Animal Shelter in Bukolt Park on Sunday, May 1, 1988 at 12:30pm.

Following 'Prayers For The Animals', there will be an Open House from 1:00pm to 4:00pm. Our Animal Shelter expansion is completed and we are eager to show it off!

Our 4th annual WALK FOR KINDNESS will be held on Saturday, May 7, 1988. The 6 mile walkathon will begin promptly at 10:00am with registration at 9:30am. The walkathon will begin and end at the Animal Shelter in Bukolt Park. Pledge sheets are available at the Animal Shelter or call 344-6012.

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. 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 31 in room 101 CCC. Spanish with English subtitles.

Horizon Yearbook needs 6 people interested in meeting friends, gaining experience and having fun, while . . . working on the 88-89 yearbook. Positions available: Editor, Copy Editor, Accountant, Lay-out Designer, Production Assistant and Photographer. Pick up an application at our office, main lounge, U.C. Deadline April 8, 2p.m.

FOR SALE / RENT

1977 Datsun B210 hatchback w/air, 81,000 miles. \$1,000 call Beth at 344-5177 or 314-8253

Sealy Twin Bed (mattress, boxspring & frame) Brand new. \$100. Please call Mia at 341-5497 (evenings)

Wanted: female to sublease spring of '89 from senior graduating in December. Great idea for students going abroad in Fall of '88: Plan now and avoid trauma later. Call Beth at 341-8556.

Will Do Typing: Near letter quality printer. Spell check. Call 341-5846.

Do you feel you have good office skills? Can you work well with people? Why 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!

Want something on your resume besides your name? The Management Club has the positions of president, vice-president and directors of finance, communications and public relations open. If interested call 341-4622.

The Management Club will be holding elections for the positions of president, vice-president and directors of communications, finance and public relations Monday, April 11, 5:00pm Green Room-UC. Call 341-4622 if you want more information.

Summer job available! Royal Prestige is hiring sales people for the summer. You can earn yourself some big money in just a couple of months. If you interested, come down to the Student Employment Office (003 SSC). You'll be glad you did!

They need a job for Fall? Come and apply for the Student Assistant positions available at the Campus Activities Office. Applications available at the Campus Activities Office. Give it a try and apply!

The Campus Activities Office has openings for Student Assistants to begin work at the start of the Fall '88 semester. These individuals should have a basic knowledge of office procedure as well as University function. We are looking for enthusiastic employees with good phone skills who work well with people. A minimum GPA of 2.0 is required with 2 semesters remaining on campus. Applications are available at the Campus Activities Office. Deadline for returning applications is April 6, 4:30 pm. Come down and apply!

Program/Promotion Manager. Gain experience w/recreational programming and advertising. Must have good oral and written communication skills as well as leadership qualities. Pick up applications at our front desk in the lower U.C. Recreational Services.

Yum yum for your tummy! Yes, the foreign language clubs will be having a Bake Sale on April 11, in the UC Concourse from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. Come and have some goodies!

Amigos! Spanish Club will be meeting on Tuesday, April 12, at 5:00 pm. in Room 304 CCC. Speaker: Sr. Assardo will speak on school in Cuernavaca. Hope to see you all there!

On Monday, April 4th at 8 pm in the Nicolet/Marquette Rm of the UC. Melissa Martin from the family Crisis Center will do a program on Domestic Violence and how it affects children. Sponsored by SGA's Women's Affairs Committee.

Looking for an enthusiastic young woman to advise High School Pom Squad in Stevens Point. Some related experience required. Please contact Leah at Ext. 4343 for more information.

Lost: a gold i.d. bracelet before Spring Break on the square. It's very important to me- please return it - reward offered! Call 592-4185 or 341-4082 and leave a message.

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

Rent for Summer: many locations to choose from. Call for details and showings 341-7616

3 bedroom apt. landlord pay utilities fully furnished. evenings 345-0859

For Rent Summer. Only 2 blocks from campus. Furnished, landlord pays utilities, for group of 3 or 4. 345-0859.

For Fall Rental. 1232 Franklin, 2 apts. for group of 3, close to campus. 341-7616.

Summer Housing: Female wanted to sublease a room in the New Campus Townhouses. May 15-Aug. \$200 for 3 months. Call 345-1726 and ask for Samantha.

Summertime Housing, single rooms, close to campus, \$200 for entire summer. 345-0985.

For Rent- Spacious Lower Apt. for 6 students - large living room, family room, huge kitchen & dining area - Available for Fall and Spring semester - 1988-89. Also available for Summer of 1988. 344-7487.

For Rent: House for up to 4 students-available for the summer. \$100/mo. 341-5846.

Student Housing - 5 bedroom duplex for Fall, all singles. Close to campus - to be recently remodelled- Phone 341-6079, Please Leave Message.

Summer Housing - Quality units - reasonable rent - close to campus - phone 341-6079 - Please leave message.

Quality off-campus housing, between campus and downtown. Den, fireplace, appliances. Group of five needed. Summer, Fall, Spring, \$650 & \$750 a semester. 344-7454 or 344-3404, ask for Kevin.

Student Housing - Fall semester '88. Vacancies still available, 7 singles and 4 doubles. 1 block from campus. 341-5899.

Hey Sameri, Jake, Pableo, Ditchweed, Glazen Walker, and the 'lil Smurdy person. Thanks for the Padre of a lifetime! The sam happy hours, batting practice, pseudo luggage, bologna sandwiches, and just being UWSP's original party animals! Love Ya!! MOM-alias Aim P.S. Show me your Mamba!

Navy ABE-3, J.M.K.: Our life is a mirror, a reflection from heaven... in it I see only you. Happy April 3, 1988. I love you, K.A.K

To Gods Manly Gift: How about shaving one of your favorite subjects with me on Friday, April 1st in honor of your "7th birthday. "Pumpkin"

Special thanks to all UAB-Travels Spring Break participants. You were a great group and truly did your university proud. Hope to see you next year!!

Live Music & Dancing
WEDNESDAY - 9 P.M.
"COLD SHOT"
House & Old Rock 'n' Roll
THURSDAY 9-1
"SEVILLE"
50's-60's Old Rock 'n' Roll
SATURDAY 9:30 P.M.
"THE POOLIES"
50's-60's from Appleton

THE WHALE

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| SPECTRUM (Turbo) | \$1000 | \$400 | \$1400 |
| NOVA | \$600 | \$400 | \$1000 |
| NOVA (to import owners) | \$1200 | \$400 | \$1600 |
| CAMARO | \$750 | \$400 | \$1150 |
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| S-10 PICKUPS | \$500 | \$400 | \$900 |
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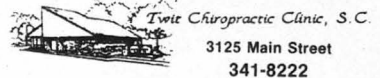
3305 Main Street Stevens Point, Wis. **344-3410**

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Sunday Evening: April 10, 17, 24 — 4-7:30 P.M.
UWSP Pool — Cost \$1.50

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P346
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