

THE POINTER

May 7th, 1991 - UWSP - Volume 34, No. 29

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"



Drum roll, please. A drummer who performed at last week's Benefest seems happy that the year is almost over. (Photo by Alan Crouch)

Was that a whole year already?

by Jodi Ott
News Editor

I've got some good news and I've got some bad news. Actually, I've gotten all kinds of news this year.

First, there was the mystery man. You remember him. He didn't wear shoes and he liked to watch girls sleeping. He frequently was spotted in residence halls but nobody was able to catch him.

Students were warned to lock their doors unless of course he was already in the room.

Enrollment was cut to 8,700 students and Tom Wicker spoke at Convocation.

Prime Time and Piccadeli were closed but a \$3 million renovation of DeBot began. Some students even got to eat lunch with the SGA president and the chancellor if they were invited to Project Listen.

Then there was the ski mask story. A woman in Parking Lot J reported fighting off two men wearing ski masks. She managed to get away.

Then a sad story: Resident blames blood poisoning on dirty shower. Apparently, the janitors just weren't cleaning up to their usual standards.

Students had the opportunity to leave their dirty showers for the weekend and attend the Great Midwest Harvest Festival in Madison. If you don't remember what that is, maybe you shouldn't have gone, and if you went, and don't remember it, well that's another story.

The Jacobins were really gone but Bratfest was revived.

Students at UW-Oshkosh rioted. Between 500 and 1000 people supposedly protested the drinking age. Only 150 police officers were on hand.

Regent Resolution 5088 restricted students to a maximum of 12 credits if they are enrolled in English 50/57 and/or Math 50/51. 780 students were registered in Math 50/51 for the fall.

If the university is cutting enrollment and is recruiting top students, why is there such a high number of students in these remedial courses?

Warts were the most common sexually transmitted disease and pictures of the other top vote-getters are on the fourth floor of the library.

The Pointers beat the UW-O Titans 23-3, for a homecoming victory. Meatloaf kicked off the festivities.

A room in Hansen Hall started on fire. Apparently, the resident forgot that putting Christmas tree lights over flags hung from the ceiling could spark a fire.

The gubernatorial race between Tommy Thompson and Tom Loftus was puttering along. Do you remember who won?

United Council was still pushing for a tuition freeze. Pushing what, I don't know.

The Health Enhancement Center/Convertible Dining Facility officially opened. The land leftover around it didn't. The debate of parking vs. landscaping stayed planted.

What to do about ROTC was asked again and again. Should people be banned from serving based on their sexual orientation? Currently, 780 UWSP students are involved in the program.

Maintenance Workers cleared a room in Pray Hall where a cloud of asbestos hovered over.

A female was assaulted in Lot P on her way to County Market. She described her assailant as wearing the latest in ski masks.

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Vice chancellor explains unfair legislative audit of UWSP

The vice chancellor of UWSP asked Faculty and Senate members May 1 to assist in confronting a Legislative Audit Bureau report in which "UWSP is being bashed unfairly."

The report suggests that UWSP and sister campuses used positions and dollars unwisely and misled lawmakers about needs for additional resources for the 1987-89 biennium. Statewide, the UW System met only 30 percent of its goal to increase 990 new class sections.

Howard Thorpe, the vice chancellor, said he is frustrated because of the complicated nature of the audit, gaining broad public understanding of the university's side is extremely difficult.

The vice chancellor said that on the surface he cannot dispute data contained in the report.

"Its methodology was straightforward: count (class) sections in two different semesters and then compute the difference," said Thorpe.

Thorpe cited four main

problems with the report.

In the fall of 1986, in order to cover instructional needs, UWSP borrowed 12 positions from the UW System and used them for instructional purposes.

Because of this arrangement, the number of sections UWSP was able to offer in 1986 was inflated.

"Thus, as many as 12 of the 15.5 positions we received during 1987-89 didn't generate new class sections," Thorpe emphasized, because they were used to pay back the loan made

the year before.

Between 1986 and 1989, UWSP made numerous curricular changes which decreased the number of class sections offered without decreasing service or access to students.

In mathematics, for example, three two-credit courses were changed to two four-credit courses, resulting in nine fewer sections.

The audit delay only with group instruction at a time when UWSP is making several facul-

ty assignments from group to individual instruction, further reducing the class section tally.

For instance, supervision of student teachers is considered individual instruction, and Thorpe said changes in this area were imperative because the number of student teachers rose in a three-year period from 102 to 172.

Thorpe said that between 1984 and 1986, the UW System deallocated a total of 14.5 positions at UWSP. Even with the addition of 15.5 positions in the following biennium, the net

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966 to graduate; only 52 percent ever do

Maria Hendrickson
News Writer

On May 19, 966 students will graduate. Topping the list are 99 communication majors, 83 elementary education graduates and 82 business administration majors.

A salute to the current graduates is in order. The average final graduation rate of freshmen in the UW System is only 52 percent according to a UW System research brief.

And for all those graduates on the five- and six-year plans, they're not to worry. The UW System reports that the average number of regular terms to graduation for spring graduates is 9.9 semesters.

Water resources and aquatic biology major Carrie Hitchcock is finishing up her degree this spring and said her education has taken the average five years to complete. "If I had to do it all over again, it wouldn't have taken me five years," said Hitchcock.

Some graduates have already been placed, but the majority are scrambling to get resumes sent out, interviews completed and wrap up their final semester of course work.

Elementary education major Jacklynn Sigourney is completing her student teaching assignment and sending out resumes to the surrounding area school districts.

"After all the blowup on the early retirement of teachers, the

(current job market) is a real disappointment," said Sigourney. "To find a full-time teaching job you must be willing to move out of the state."

UWSP Career Services placement data on the class of 1989 reports 72 percent of non-education graduates employed in their field, 11 percent outside their field and 13 percent went on to further schooling. 88 percent of the 1989 education graduates were placed within their field, while eight percent were employed outside education and four percent went on to further schooling.

English major Ann Moran is excited to begin her new job as a creative services buyer upon graduation. "My debt from school consists of paying off my

credit card bills," said Moran.

The latest data available from the Financial Aids office, 1988-89 school year, reveals \$6,320 as the average debt of graduating seniors. The debt load for 1991 graduates has probably risen considerably. "I have \$10,000 in loans to repay," said Hitchcock.

"It feels really good to graduate. It always feels good to accomplish something," said graduating communication major Barry Radler. Radler is not alone with his feelings of success this week.

Commencement will take place at the sundial at 2:00 p.m. and Erroll B. Davis Jr. of the Board of Regents will be speaking.

INSIDE

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⇒ This Week ← R

OUTDOORS

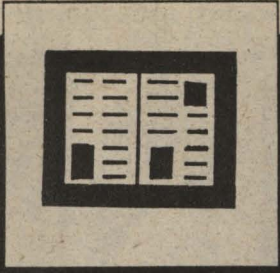
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NEWS

Missing: two little girls Now the other side

The following is by Michael Wolter, a UWSP senior and former boyfriend of Lauralie Berndt:

Has everyone seen the posters about the two little girls, Paige and Kaitlin, and their mother, Lauralie, who have disappeared?

A psychologist with social services determined there to be a high probability that the five year old, Paige, had been molested by her father.

Paige has told six different people that her father had touched her on her private parts. I heard Kaitlin, the two-year old, say "Daddy stuck his finger in me."

At a temporary court hearing, supervision of the father's visitations with the girls was ordered. On Thursday, March 28, at the hearing for the determination of custody, the court declared both parents to be fit and gave the kids to the father, who also has a history of drug problems.

The court apparently didn't believe the mother, the girls, or the witnesses. The girls were moved to his home that night. Three days before their disappearance, I heard Paige tell her Mom that Steve had touched her again.

Right now, the authorities want to arrest Lauralie and give the kids back to Steve.

-- Michael Wolter

Lauralie Berndt took her two daughters to Mogadore, Ohio to visit her parents on March 31. She was last seen with them on April 2. It is believed that she has gone into the Women's Underground.

On March 28, the Berndts were awarded joint physical custody. Steve Berndt, her former husband was awarded primary placement.

In the April 25 issue of The Pointer, the story of the missing girls was reported. Since then, more people have come forward in defense of the mother.

"Lauralie is a sweet, loving, caring mother. She always kept her house clean. Her children were always dressed nice and acted properly," said Vicky Riley, a friend of Lauralie's who now resides in Georgia. Riley and Berndt both attended Mid-State Technical College together.

"I'm glad someone is finally telling the other side of the story. The picture of Lauralie on the missing posters makes her look like a sleaze and she isn't. She's a very good mother," said Riley.

"That was a promo picture of her taken when she was in a band," said a friend who has known Berndt since she was 17. "They used that photo to make her look like an unfit mother."

Wolter feels that Lauralie and the children are safer now but that it is unfair that they had to disappear when there was evidence in favor of Berndt. Wolter is currently working with Social Services for an appeal.

Wolter had documents from Social Services, the Community Alcohol Drug Abuse Center, the Head Start Program, court testimony, psychologist reports and from Lauralie herself.

"Personally, in my own judgment, she didn't have the money so she lost the case," said Riley. "I was never asked to come to court and she had told her lawyer about me."

"I fully believe that those children were molested. They were precious children and they won't grow up normal if they are being played around with," said Berndt's friend.

"I have reason to believe that Lauralie was homered during her court custody case in Stevens Point. The Berndts are powerful, wealthy people and they're from there. I believe her attorney didn't help her in the proper manner. In fact, anyone who testified in her behalf was discredited by Judge Mason," said Shirley Poulan, Berndt's mother.

News happens here, sometimes

from page 1

Another female reported being assaulted just north of the library. She didn't see her attacker but he did punch her in the face several times.

Point might burn tires for fuel and then they might not.

Watson Hall's "Screw Your Roommate" dance was picked on. Apparently, hardware techniques were not taught at this function so the title was totally inappropriate.

The Pointer was red and green for Christmas. Students really liked the pretty colors, oh, and the pictures were really nice, too.

Students couldn't quit climbing on DeBot fences and construction workers got mad.

Two males reported getting assaulted in Lot Q by rednecks. The same two males later reported to friends that they really weren't assaulted.

Semester Two... the rest of the story.

The don't-blink-or-you'll-miss-it war starts. Students weren't apathetic, they sent Kool-Aid.

More women were now enrolled at this fair campus than men.

A woman was assaulted at 5:30 p.m. near the DeBot tennis courts.

Arctic Rugby Fest blows into town.

Former Pointer Keith Lenard Majors gets thrown in the clink, not for costing the UWSP 1987 Football NAIA Division III Championship but for forging checks.

A pedestrian flew through the air after getting launched by a van. Even crosswalks are dangerous now.

Bush announces a cease-fire. Well, OK, just a little target practice yet.

Underage drinking fines were increased and so were liquor taxes but a can of beer is still 12 ounces.

Residents were evacuated from Pray-Sims and Thomson

Hall. No, it wasn't a false fire alarm. No, asbestos wasn't being removed. It was a real bomb threat. Now there's some news.

More news for less money. Yeah, right, SGA. The Pointer puts out a four-page issue scoffing at the \$3,500 allocation. I think that the left-handed underwater basketweavers even got more cash than that.

Another election and still only 8.8 percent of students voted. Tammi Butts and Mark Olkowski will reign at the helm of SGA next year.

A snowball fight in the village started a fight between a Hmong male student and a caucasian male student. The Hmong suffered a severe beating.

An earthquake hits Point. 14 windows on campus were broken. OK, not an earthquake but some brainless vandal.

A man fell out of his fourth floor window of Knutzen Hall and he wasn't washing windows either. Campus security mentioned something about alcohol.

Guess what really big contest was here again?

Guess what pro football team from Green Bay will play a game here this summer?

Steiner Hall runs for alcohol awareness for eleventh year straight. Maybe someone will notice soon.

Regents come for dinner.

Students march to "Take Back the Night" while still others cleaned up the city for Project Hunger.

UWSP gets caught with their hand in the legislative funds cookie jar. I guess it's better than getting caught with your pants down.

And then, finally, graduation. And that's all folks.

Audit

from page 1

campuswide position increase was two.

Thorye concurred with UW System President Kenneth Shaw who argues that a fairer comparison of section counts could be made for the period 1984 to 1989 instead of starting in 1986.

There are several other deficiencies in the audit according to Thorye such as: failure to consider an increase in sabbatical leaves, failure to consider unique administrative structure of staffing some courses offered overseas by the Office of International Programs, failure to account for overload assignments which occurred in 1986 but not

in 1989, and failure to account for faculty positions committed to implementing courses mandated by the State Department of Public Instruction in the School of Education.

Thorye emphasized that UWSP personnel "are responsible stewards of our resources. While we may not be able to convince some legislators that we are fiscally responsible, the university's personnel and community supporters should hear why conclusions about use of resources should not be based upon the audit bureau report."

The bottom line in this issue, according to both Thorye and Sanders is to provide students with enough sections so their graduations are not delayed. That is an ongoing goal, they reported.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The growing field of animal liposuction

THE BIG PICTURE

A cyclone claimed the lives of 125,000 people in the Bangladesh last week. Winds of up to 145 m.p.h. slammed the coast for eight hours.

Some estimates say the death toll could rise to 500,000 because of secondary effects such as disease and starvation caused by the cyclone (which is equivalent to a hurricane in the southern hemisphere). The area is also expected to experience additional high winds approaching cyclone speeds in an aftermath of the original storm.

President Bush was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital Saturday after experiencing pain and fatigue while jogging.

Bush did not undergo surgery because doctors agreed that they could control his condition through medication; he returned to the White House after a two night stay in the hospital. If his condition were to have gone unchecked, doctors say it could have led to blood clots and ultimately a stroke.

A fire in Madison ruined 51 million pounds of food, including 14 million pounds of government excess cheese and butter. Total damage from the two-day fire, was estimated at \$100 million. There were early scares that the fire would cause the melting dairy products to seep into city water supplies, but the grease produced by the fire

was contained in the building.

State Attorney General James Doyle has stated that the Wis. Lottery Board has the constitutional power to approve state-run casinos and riverboat gambling, however Gov. Thompson immediately called on the state legislature to prohibit such a step. Under current guidelines, the only game formally disallowed is sports betting; all others could be prohibited if the legislature so decides.

Sheboygan and Eau Claire both made it in the top ten in a ranking of the United States' safest cities. Sheboygan placed third behind Grand Forks, N.D.



EDITORIAL

Out with the old, In with the new

by Ron Wirtz

I-Got-Those-Happy-Feet-in-Chief

One last time. Where does all the time go? I'm still learning my job, and now you're telling me I have to leave.

Progress. Turnover. Evolution.

What bums me out most is the fact that everything seems to get better after I leave. I remember one of my younger neighbors got to ride in a firetruck and have recess all day when he was in kindergarten. I never got to do any of that neat stuff, I just had to listen to icky girls giggle.

They'll probably even get to print sordid words like "booger," "poop," maybe even "X sucks eggs," (X being any number of things).

And just when I think the tables are becoming more fairly turned, boom, a quick slap of reality. Yep, just when I finally eat my last career bite of peas and beans in the grade school lunch program (you know, where you have to finish *everything* before you can go to recess), my neighbor comes up and tells me the menu is being changed to hamburgers and pizza every day.

Why of all the low-down...

How come things always seem to get better after I leave them? Sounds like a personal problem. But if things follow

their current trend, SGA will give a \$25,000 grant to *The Pointer*, along with the secret diaries of past SGA presidents and chancellors next year. They'll probably even get to print sordid words like "booger," "poop," maybe even "X sucks eggs" (X being any number of things).

Why I oughta...

Next the parking ramp will go up, and people will finally shut up about this parking problem. After that, parking attendants will give nice, smiley citations "that your car has been inadvertently parked in a spot where stupid laws say it

shouldn't be. We would really appreciate it if you could move it at your earliest convenience."

Progress. Evolution. Warp speed, Mr. Sulu.

It's been an interesting ride, but there comes a time for everyone to get off. But as I step into the great abyss of life, a firm hand up for Sarah and her new staff. Good luck one and all. May your front pages be filled with scandal and pillage, and may everyone laugh heartily at your jokes.



Live long and prosper dudes

by Sarah Newton

Incoming Fool-in-Chief

Ta-dah! Here I am, your brand new Editress-in-Chief! And here we all are, faced with another all too familiar round of nauseating final exams, and another tear jerking end-of-the-semester farewell.

This time of year used to stir up a special zesty feeling in my stomach. I would realize it was only a matter of weeks (or even

I haven't been doing too bad this semester, only because I've had Ron's help. Ron who? You ask? Oh, he's the little red-haired guy who has my job now.

days!) before the ugly monster called education was slain for the season, and I could be about my merry way - carrying on irresponsibly. However, year by year, my perception of spring and summer has changed drastically, and that tingle in my stomach has ebbed to only a fizzle.

Now that I have made the decision to attend college (I never cease to amaze myself) and the even more incredible decision to stay in college (my parents love me for this - they didn't before), I have taken advantage of my gender's stereotype, and changed my mind. When April turns into May, and I walk around campus in the rain with my top quality umbrella blown inside out, it seems all I have to look forward to is finals, and of course, what everyone loves - searching the

world over for a summer job. Blech!

Every spring I tell myself I'm going to turn over a new leaf and not get stressed out about semester's end. But soon enough the papers, exams, projects and presentations start piling up and taking over my rational side. This would suggest that I leave everything to the last minute. Did I forget to tell you that my middle name is procrastination?

No need to worry, though. There is some good news attached to all this drizzle, and if I've depressed you with my dismal summer attitude, I apologize. But forget about it! I was joshing anyway - I love Summer! But seriously now, I haven't been doing too bad this semester, only because I've had Ron's help. Ron who? you ask? Oh, he's the little red headed guy that has my job now.

So guys (and I mean that unisexually), let's keep our chins up during finals week, and not panic about our summer jobs. There's always McDonald's, just ask Ron (get it? Ronald McDonald - ha! ha!) Now, everyone say, CONGRATULATIONS RON! THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR, AND A GREAT POINTER!

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Drugs, professors and senioritis Graduation is peak experience, culture needs more

by Barry Radler

Cousin It

Yea, it's graduation season, Remember high school during the spring of your senior year and that wonderful/terrible infection called "Senioritis?" Let me tell you something: The symptoms of College Senioritis are so much more intense than anything you're likely to encounter.

It's a unique peak experience. By the time you get out of here you've become an adult with all the legal, ethical and ontological liability that the title affords or curses you with, and you can even drink legally at a bar and you can even legally carry out alcohol.

They--by the time you graduate you should be wondering just who THEY means--told you at your high school graduation you're an adult. Yea, right, as if you have had to deal with being on your own, roommates, poverty, legal entanglements with your peers, landlords, as if you've had to cope with the

very-real-world stress you can taste leading up to and during finals, as if you've had to sit through professors whose dry, lecture delivery styles are stronger than general anaesthesia, like you've had to interact with professors who provoke such intriguing philosophical enigmas as "Hmmm, is there any new mental activity after tenure?"

I believe that institutions are one of man's bigger goofs. My evidence lies in the fact that in the Pentagon--a group of people working for the Department of Defense, mind you--there is a Transcendental Meditation Club which meets regularly during lunch breaks. Go figure. People are basically nice, and I think that institutions check human-ness at the door.

UWSP is an institution. WE are an institution for higher learning and lest we forget what that means, ask yourself what college is intended for, besides get you a higher-paying-than-just-a-high-school-diploma job, besides allowing you to get

away from your parents and families, besides getting drunk at the square on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday nights.

Try to remember that professors and administrators are not above reproach. Having your Ph.D., or Masters or Bachelor degree doesn't mean you're educated. Knowledge is a process, like most "things" in this life, and it leads to wisdom, another process. Your teachers are adults just like you, no better or worse. They only have pieces of paper and credentials and years of hard work and experience, as you will have or already do have. They are not gods, so don't treat them as such. If you weren't here, they would be doing something else. It's reciprocal, you see? Question those who take offense at the words printed here, and chances are they have something to protect and hide, but not something to accept or give.

Check this hypocrisy out.: Some parents and state

propoganda apparatuses say, "Drugs are bad," while they use tobacco, drink coffee and have their after-work Martini to wind down, and yet they send their children to universities. Drugs are prevalent here and they too have their uses. But we won't know what good drugs are until we stop labeling them as bad or Class A. Yes, there's enough power in a word or how we perceive words to deprive us of good things as well as protect us from bad things. Nothing is inherently good or evil, no matter how much we will try to think it so.

So as Leary expounded, cajoled, and pleaded, "Just say know." And, students, if you don't like the status quo, do something about it because you're an adult. Obviously, current ways of thinking and acting still produce some problems. Don't ignore your world. WE need some Ecclesiastical philosophy and a definite end to dichotomous thinking.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable to publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Editor, Pointer, 104

Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer.

The Pointer (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition paying students.

Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer Staff which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.



LETTERS

Recycling good but not meeting need

Dear Editor:
 I was ecstatic to see the city of Stevens point putting forth an effort toward recycling. It is an investment that will benefit the entire world.
 I was astounded to find an article in the March 1991, issue of World Watch that manufacturers' demand for plastic is running high, but not

enough plastic is being collected to meet the need.
 The nation is trying to recycle plastic several different ways; from floor cleaners in 100 percent recyclable bottles to fenders on Chrysler vans (possibly) by the year 1992. I was ashamed to find out that the United State throws away more potential resources that any

other country with only 12 percent of the municipal waste being recycled according to Miller, 1991.
 When the pros (recycling companies willing to pay money, and a better environment for the whole world) outweigh the cons (20-30) percent of landfills are taken up by unrecycled plastics, and a decrease

ing life span for the planet) how can we not afford to recycle.
 The people of the world should start recycling any and every nonrenewable resource and shift to renewable. Let the community of Stevens Point get a head start and provide a future for their future.
 Gidget L Landua

Care about the earth

Dear Editor:
 From an early age we were taught that our individual actions had consequences, some direct and tangible, others abstract and beyond our foresight.
 Technology decreases the size of the globe. It makes it easier to have Ethiopia's starving people, Brazil's rain forest depletion, India's polluted rivers in our living rooms.
 Maybe some people see a connection, East St. Louis' starving people, North Dakota's wetlands being drained, and Lake Michigan's polluted water, maybe some people still see it as half a world away. After seeing these problems globally it may seem futile to attempt to rectify them. As with many problems the more knowledge one has about it the better they are equipped to solve it.
 As UWSP graduates, potential leaders in a wide range of disciplines that come in daily contact with the environment, it benefits us to become competent not only in our chose career but, our only environment.
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Beware of greenhouse

Dear Editor:
 The greenhouse effect is a something most people have heard about but that not many people actually put much thought into. The cause of this problem is being argued about by scientists the world over. Government and companies are slow to act since much is unknown. By the time the evidence is irrefutable, it could be too late to do anything.
 1990 was the warmest year in more than a century of record keeping. It is true that one hot year doesn't make a trend, but the warmest seven days since 1880 have been in the past eleven years. What does this increase in temperature actually mean?

An increase in skin cancer, shift of monsoon patterns, more frequent droughts and forest fires, melting of polar ice caps, and longer time to replenish lakes, to name a few. Essentially, pushing up the thermostat a few notches throws entire ecosystems into turmoil.
 If the U.S. won't take modest steps, how can other countries be expected to do so. We act like we're the leaders in everything else, so here's our chance to show we care. Energy conservation and reforestation are our only hopes for survival. We can't put this off any longer, the heat is on and it's here to stay.
 Julie Waldvogel

Stop trash dumping

Dear Editor:
 From my three years of living in southern California, I have learned one thing...don't go near the coastal waters! In 1988, the Long Beach Telegram ran an article on the pollution of the local beaches and coastlines. I didn't believe them, so I went to look for myself at these claims.
 They were absolutely correct. There were needles, syringes, broken glass, tin cans, and acidic materials up and down
 I wanted to find out the source of these hazards so I began watching ships go out to dump trash. The legal distance to dump trash from a coastline is 50 miles.
 The ship I was on dumped

trash approximately 22 miles out. Other ships were dumping as close as 14 miles (just over the horizon). Some of the world's most abundant fishing supply has been declared hazardous due to toxic waste that has been dumped just five miles off the mid-California coast.
 Action has finally been taken to clean up the beaches, but I'm afraid that the problem doesn't end there. At the base of the problem are the ships that are doing the dumping. Somehow we need to enforce the international laws of dumping. I would like to see more effort put forth by government to adhere to these laws.
 Lee Pritzl

THE LAST DECREPID AS PETERSON SEES IT

WELL, HERE WE ARE! AFTER 2 YEARS OF POINTER HELL, I'M FINALLY CLEANING OUT THE OL' DESK.

TEMPETUIC CITY

WELL, LOOKY HERE! AN OLD 90PM BASHING STUDENT NORM FROM THE 1989-1990 SCHOOL YEAR. HA, HA, BOY, THAT S. TOKYAWA WAS A NOT!

TEARS OF MIRTH
 HAR HEE
 HAR HAR HAR
 GREAT HISTORICAL VALUE

BLECH! AN OLD MAXIM BEEFCAKE AD PHOTO! I WONDER IF THAT CALENDER EVER CAME OUT?

TEARS OF DISGUST
 GAK GAK
 GAK
 WHERE'S THE SOCK?

MAN! I SURE DISSED PEOPLE OFF OVER THE YEARS, SOME PEOPLE PROBABLY THOUGHT THAT I TOOK NOTHING SERIOUSLY!

ASSORTED "AS PETERSON SEES IT" CARTOONS
 OH, HERE'S THE ONE ABOUT TEENAGES ENAKING OUTSIDE. THE FIRST ONE!

THAT'S RIGHT! I HOLD NOTHING SO SACRED THAT I WON'T MAKE FUN OF IT. NOT EVEN THIS PAPER!

SPIRITIC
 ETERNAL FLAMES OF DAMNATION! OUCH!

HAH! RON, YOU FASUST DOG! KISS MY BIG WHITE HIGNEY! HAR! HAR! HAR!

I ALWAYS WANTED TO DO THAT, HAR!

TO ALL AND ANY I OFFENDED OVER THE YEARS, THAT'S TOO DAMN BAD! IF YOU CAN'T SEE THE HUMOR IN ANYTHING YOU DO, THEN THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM!

Boy, do I need a haircut

SO... REMEMBER TO ALWAYS LOOK ON THE HUMOROUS SIDE. BYE!

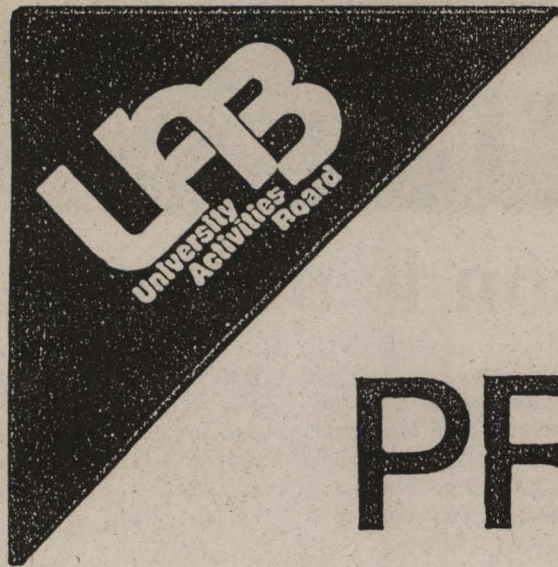
FINALLY, A PARTING NOTE! MISSY SAHLI WILL BE TAKING OVER MY POSITION FOR NEXT YEAR! SHE KNOWS A HELL OF A LOT MORE ABOUT MY JOB THAN I DID WHEN I STARTED, SO SHE'LL DO REAL GOOD! SO ADVERTISERS, YOU'LL BE ABLE TO CHEW OUT MISSY WHEN YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER IN YOUR AD IS FUCKED UP ACCIDENTALLY!

YOU NEED A DIRECT

ME? I'LL BE IN SCHOOL NEXT YEAR. I'M LEAVING THE POINTER BECAUSE I'VE LEARNED ABOUT ALL I CAN FROM IT. ALSO, I'M CURRENTLY DRAWING COMIC BOOKS FULL-TIME UNABASHED PUG!

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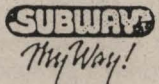
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OUTDOORS

Hold your breath: Ozone season is underway

With the 1991 ozone season underway in Wisconsin, a statewide network of tracking stations will monitor this problem air pollutant and report the health of the state's air from now until September 15.

Last November, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ranked a six-county portion of southeastern Wisconsin as one of nine metropolitan areas in the country with severe ozone pollution problems. Other nearby counties also experience problem ozone levels.

Since monitoring began more than 10 years ago, ozone levels in Wisconsin have violated the federal health standard of 0.12 parts per million each year, said Julian Chazin, chief of the department of Natural Resources Air Monitoring Section.

"In order for the ozone health standard to be achieved, the ozone level cannot be higher than 0.12 part per million more than one day a year during a three year period," Chazin said.

Ozone, the main component in smog, can cause headaches, dizziness, difficulty in breathing and may increase the lungs' susceptibility to infection. It also damages plants, rubber, fabric and other synthetic materials.

"Studies have clearly shown that ozone can cause short-term

The Department of Natural Resources provides taped, daily reports on air quality, including ozone levels; ozone advisories are issued when concentrations reach unhealthy levels. In Milwaukee county call 263-8582; in the Madison area call 275-3266; in Door, Manitowoc,

report high ozone levels, but high concentrations there are usually short-lived, Chazin said.

"Inland sites don't have Lake Michigan nearby acting as a sink for ozone and the pollutants that form it," Chazin continued. "These pollutants come from

far north as Ludington, Michigan. Researchers are tracking ozone formation in the region's large metropolitan areas and ozone transportation via lake winds.

Amendments to the federal Clean Air Act approved in November require each state with an ozone problem to protect the health of residents by developing and carrying out ozone cleanup plans.

"Studies have clearly shown that ozone can cause short-term but serious health problems."

Jay Goldring

Dept. of Health and Social Services

but serious health problems," said Jay Goldring, a toxicologist with the Department of Health and Social Services.

"Children, elderly people and people with lung or heart ailments may be especially sensitive to ozone effects," he emphasized. "In addition, healthy people exercising outdoors may experience discomfort on days when the ozone concentration is near the 0.12 ppm standard."

Kewaunee, Sheboygan, Ozaukee, Washington, Waukesha, Racine, Kenosha and Walworth counties, call 800-242-4727.

The DNR measures ozone levels throughout the ozone season using 27 ozone monitoring stations. Most stations are located along the Lake Michigan shoreline, where the highest levels of ozone have been detected. Farther inland, 13 monitoring sites periodically

large metropolitan areas to the south. We've found that areas more than one hundred miles away from large cities can be affected by ozone."

Wisconsin is also working with Illinois, Indiana and Michigan under the Lake Michigan Ozone Study to study smog around the southern Lake

Michigan shore from Door county south to Milwaukee, Chicago, and around the lake as

Most plans will target automobiles, which in southeastern Wisconsin produce 60 percent of the ozone formed at ground level. New ways of reducing car exhaust include mandatory car pools for businesses with over 100 employees, expanded vehicle inspection and maintenance programs, alternative fuels for auto fleets, new blends of gasoline, vapor recovery hoses on gas pumps, stricter tailpipe emission standards and new traffic management plans.

Trumpeter swans released in northwestern Wisconsin

Twenty-two Trumpeter swans were released in northwest Wisconsin on Wednesday, May 8, 1991, reports Sumner W. Matteson, trumpeter swan recovery project leader for the Department of Natural Resources.

The swans were released in northern Polk and southern Burnett counties and included 18 sub-adults and four yearlings. Eighteen of the swans came from trumpeter swan eggs collected in Alaska in 1989. These birds were raised and maintained the past two years on a pond at the General Electric Medical Systems Plants at Pewaukee.

"It's a good feeling to see these birds released back into the wild, knowing that they will contribute to the restoration of this magnificent bird species in Wisconsin," said Matteson.

The major funding to support this project comes through contributions to the Endangered Resources Fund checkoff on state income tax forms, the Natural Resources Foundation, General Electric Medical Systems, Zoological Society of Milwaukee County and the



Art courtesy of WDNR Division of Endangered Resources

Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus Society.

The program currently has more than 50 free-flying birds in

Wisconsin, with close to 100 birds produced through the program's activities, Matteson noted.

Big talk for potentially dangerous discovery

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

Have you heard about the latest environmental gossip, all that media hype about PCB-eating organisms saving our planet from contamination?

Well, if not, here's the scoop—as smelly as it may turn out to be.

Researchers at a school in Ann Arbor, Michigan say they've invented a bunch of deadly, pollutant-eating microbes capable of killing PCB contaminants.

WOW! Look at the potential benefits should these bacteria prove to be effective. It would help diminish if not totally eliminate the current process of hauling toxic wastes to landfills. This in turn, would reduce the risks of further environmental contamination by spillage or leaching.

Supposedly, the entire process of destroying these PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), chemicals found to cause birth defects and cancer in humans, is a combination of aerobic and anaerobic bacterial assaults; Each type does its thing to break down and convert PCBs to carbon dioxide and water.

So far, Michigan researchers have done tests on sediments gathered from the Hudson River and have applied to test EPA sites near Sheboygan, Wisconsin. And what's the outcome?

Well, they haven't found a way to kill all the PCBs, but they have markedly reduced concentrations of the chemical from

300 parts per million to 50 ppm. SOUNDS WONDERFUL, HEY?

Well, say these little suckers are effective in combating PCB contamination. They would surely help clean up our pigsty of watersheds, the ones we so obviously take for granted.

But it sounds to me, however, as if these PCB pac-men are prematurely receiving the red carpet treatment, spoken about as if they will entirely END the PCB threat.

Well B.S. There will always be the danger of toxic substances in our environment, particularly PCBs. Furthermore, I fear this development may possibly increase the amount of undesirables discharged into our waterways.

For decades, we've been fighting point-source pollution. And for the most part, its beginning to work. But with this current discovery, I predict industries will continue to pollute, viewing it as a band-aid solution to toxic discharge. Heck, if we can continue to pollute and depend on organisms to resolve the mess, why not keep doing it?

I guess I'd just like to know what happens after PCBs bioaccumulate in these organisms. What's preventing toxic chemicals from being permanently introduced into the natural food chains of our lakes, rivers, wetlands, etc. Will fish species feed on the bacteria? Will toxins then build-up in these fish and higher level consumers.

Continued on page 8

A BIT OF BUCK'S BULL

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor-Elect

Well, this is the last article. Next year I get to edit the entire column. This means that I have

complete artistic control over the column. Heh,heh,heh,heh... I have successfully infiltrated the media. You silly human foibles probably don't even know who the Xists are!

What does this mean to you? Fasten your seat belts. You're gonna see a lot of stuff that will make you say "What? What in

Continued on page 8

Turning in my wings, thanks and goodbye

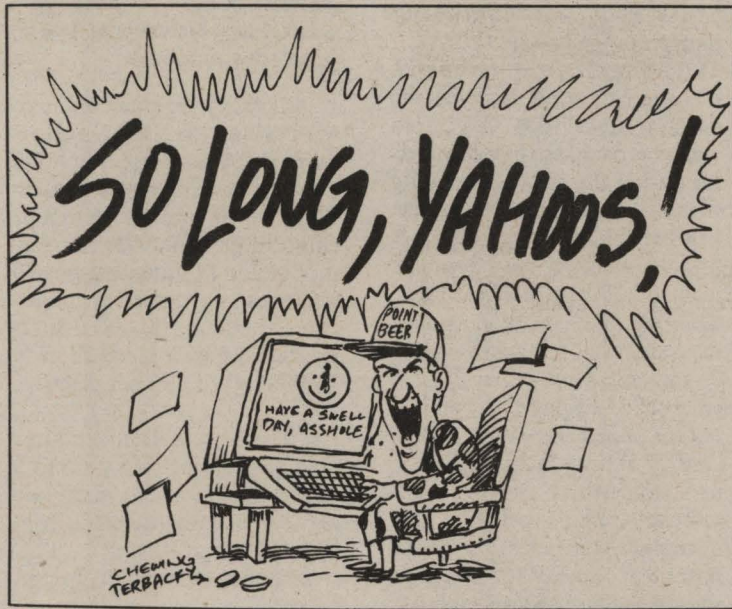
by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor Retiree

Who would think another academic year could fly by as quickly as bowhunting season does? It seems like only yesterday (when actually nine months ago) I sat in The Pointer news room fiercely damning a high-tech computer system at 6:15 Thursday morning, wondering if I'd finish layout before the printer arrived in a couple hours. Meeting deadlines can be almost impossible when you're a greenhorn.

Oh well, times change and efficiency takes the chore out of being outdoors editor and transforms the job into an exciting and gratifying occupation. That's why I regret to admit this is the last issue of The Pointer until fall, when the new editor-in-chief gets the ball-a-roll again.

Consequently, this is also the final issue in which yours truly will be identified by the byline—"Outdoors Editor." I have chosen to turn in my wings and spend my last semester at Point searching for that elusive trophy whitetail. And if time permits, I may even study a bit. I hear 300-level courses are a real bummer.

But before I wrap-up and take advantage of my last rights as outdoors editor, I confidently hand over my position to the new guy, Mr. Buck Jennings, friend, foe and carp specialist. As I was told a year ago by the



retiring Brian Leahy, "Good luck and have fun. The outdoors position is what the outdoors editor makes it." I'd also like to add, "Get a life, Buck."

I've known Buck since our freshman year when Professor Bowles chaperoned our Dirt 260 nap-time class. He also got the higher of the fines for racing from the square to Taco Bell that cold February evening. I feel obligated, therefore, to soften-up next semester's outdoors readers. Be easy on him, you guys, he's only human (I think?).

Seriously though, Buck doesn't need his readers to be buttered-up. He knows his stuff when it comes to outdoor-related topics. Hell, he even eats ronchy ol' snapping turtles and washes their flesh down with Point Special beer. What more

can you ask for in an outdoors editor, or a mountain man for that matter?

Anyway, if you see a guy driving around campus in a poop-brown rusted-out Chevy pickup hauling a zebra-striped canoe, you've spotted your new section editor. He's a living legacy to the sport of bowfishing, and I'm sure he'll make a damn good outdoors editor (if not, he uses a pen name anyway).

Now for the lengthy THANK YOUs. THANK YOU EVERYONE, except of course, psychology professor Thomas Rowe, who bitched in a letter to the editor about a deer hunting article I wrote back in November. To him, I wish HAPPY HUNTING and farewell. Oh ya, I'd also like to address one last rip to the communication

professor who raised hell when I missed a couple of lectures during the gun deer season. My final schedule is set, and you're not one of my profs so here it is—"_____ and bark at the moon... Dork!"

Ignorant anti-hunting sentiment is in the minds of many. And ignorance comes in small packages, ya know.

Anyway, I'd like to thank all of you who have read my material each week and those who had the guts (but didn't get the glory) to submit articles and photos. I get tired of boring press releases, and your material added spice to the outdoors section. Keep up the good work for Buck's sake.

Thanks goes to Dr. Pete "Stogie" Kelley, The Pointer's senior advisor, who taught me how to use the art of rhetoric (or B.S.) and inspired me to apply for the position, despite thinking I'm a bigot because of my anti-spearfishing beliefs. By the way, keep doing the Carpet Fresh commercials, dude.

Thanks also, Ron Wirtz, for being a kick-butt editor-in-chief and excepting all my bribes. And thanks for having the backbone to organize our radical protest against SGA. I'm not the liberal-type, but our counterattack was legitimate, necessary and most importantly, fun.

A special final thanks would be in order for all my dedicated readers who contributed to the heaping pile of fan letters on my already messy desk. But I'll save it, because there weren't

any. So then, my special and final thanks goes to God, the supreme being responsible for working the miracles that allowed me to pass Thursday morning exams even though there wasn't any time to study because of layout on Wednesday nights.

I also thank him for granting me the self control required to refrain from plugging our \$8,000 computer system with five rounds of double-o buck shot when I couldn't get it to function properly.

Oh ya, I almost forgot, thank-you U.S. Tobacco Company in Nashville, Tennessee for providing the Copenhagen snuff that helped me stay awake those long hours in the office when I didn't have a steady girlfriend. It really does satisfy.

And accordingly, I thank the comm. building janitors for not bitching... too much, about the chew spit in the garbage cans. Without your support and confidentiality I'd have been S.O.L. a long time ago.

Then to be fair, I suppose I should thank Partner's Pub for cheap pitchers on Wednesday nights. They topped-off those late evenings, getting out of the layout room, very nicely. By 1 a.m., of course, it's too late to study and too early to hit the hay.

O.K., that's it...I'm finished writing. But don't look so sad... or happy. I just might drop a note or two in next semester's outdoors section. And who knows what my byline might say.

State fishery resources look bright *Tribal spearing causes no overexploitation*

Anglers planning to fish Wisconsin waters during the 1991-92 fishing season can be confident of having healthy and plentiful fish populations available to them, Lee T. Kernen, director of the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Fisheries Management, said.

The recently completed Joint Fishery Assessment of the Wisconsin ceded territory confirmed that fish populations are not being overexploited by Chippewa spearfishing, and that most fish populations meet or exceed population goals.

"The Joint Fishery Assessment included a complete report on the status of the fishery resources in the ceded territory and concluded fish populations are healthy," Kernen said. "Sampling methods applied to gather the fisheries data were state-of-the-art methods and resulted in a consensus conclusion after analysis by federal, state and tribal biologists."

The DNR greatly increased its fish population assessment efforts beginning in 1990. Population estimates and angler harvest surveys will be completed on 20 percent of the 125 speared lakes and on an additional 10 unspeared lakes. The sampling was randomly done so that data could be expanded to unsampled lakes.

"During the next five years

all 125 lakes will be sampled randomly at least one time," Kernen said.

The bulk of the good walleye lakes in the ceded territory have self-sustaining fish populations through natural reproduction and do not need stocking. But

"The new hatchery expansion and renovation work planned will improve fish populations and fishing in hundreds of lakes across the state..."

**Lee Kernen
 DNR Bureau of
 Fisheries Mgt.
 Director**

stocking is an important tool for those lakes with inadequate recruitment, Kernen noted.

"The new hatchery expansion and renovation work planned will improve fish populations and fishing in hundreds of lakes across the state that have low or no natural reproduction," Kernen said.

Plans are also underway to spend about \$14 million to expand and renovate several Wis-

consin fish hatchery and rearing facilities.

"We should be seeing an impact on walleye production as early as 1991 with the renovation work that is planned for the Winding Creek to install a low-pressure aeration and circulation system and flood flow bypass there," he said.

Improvements at Winding Creek will increase production of large walleye fingerlings (two- to three-inch long young fish) from a 330,000 yearly average to one million large fingerlings.

Another project underway at the Lake Mills Hatchery in Jefferson County will see \$1.9 million spent to build a new water supply line to renovate ponds. Improvements will increase walleye fingerling production from 150,000 per year to 600,000. The work will also add the capability to produce another 100,000 northern pike or muskies, while maintaining the largemouth and smallmouth bass production at 400,000 per year.

Future work will totally upgrade both the Spooner and Woodruff hatchery facilities.

"A conceptual estimate calls for \$8.2 million worth of work at the Spooner Hatchery to totally rebuild that facility," Ives

Engelhard announces retirement

by Tamara Obermeier
Contributor

Professor Robert Engelhard will be retiring after this semester following a 25 year teaching career at UWSP. Engelhard, a forest economics and education specialist, said he made his decision three years ago.

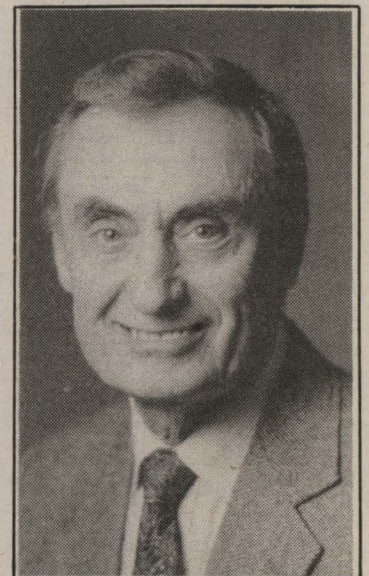
"I brought 13 years of field experience in forestry to the faculty when I joined. After 25 years of teaching, I feel it is time to get back to the field," he said.

He will keep busy with his responsibilities as a member of the Governor's Council on Forestry and the president of the Stevens Point Board of Water and Sewage Commissioners. In addition, he will be associated with two forestry consulting firms.

"One firm is in Wisconsin and the other is in Washington D.C.. They both have international components as well.

These projects will get me back into the woods," he said. "I also expect to continue to do volunteer work for UWSP. I hope to continue to be a public announcer for football, basketball, and track. I have been doing that since 1978," he added.

He has been involved in the development of the College of Natural Resources and the crea-



Robert Engelhard

tion of an undergraduate forestry major. In 1972, Engelhard and Dr. Anton Hammer, who was with the German forest service, founded the summer program for students in the Black Forest of Germany.

Engelhard is also one of the few people from Wisconsin to have received the title of Fellow of the Society of American Foresters as a result of the many years he has devoted to the forestry profession.



WISCONSIN FISHING

Fishing in Wisconsin is big business, worth \$750 million to the state's economy each year. Wisconsin has more than two million anglers. We sell another 400,000 nonresident licenses and fishing stamps each year, placing us number one nationally in this category.

Most of the fish caught in Wisconsin's lakes and streams are naturally produced. In fact, less than 10 percent of Wisconsin's 15,000 lakes and 33,000 miles of streams are stocked.

If stocking is done correctly, though, it is a very important tool that can significantly improve fishing in selected waters. The trick is to find these areas - and that's what fisheries managers do.

I'd like to share a few facts with you about walleye stocking.

Wisconsin has 1064 walleye lakes (859 in the ceded territory) and about 350 of them are stocked statewide. Like farming, the success of hatching, rearing and stocking fish can vary widely from year to year because of weather and other related factors.

Walleye populations in Wisconsin's top walleye waters average 5.4 adult fish (10 inches or larger) per acre. Stocked lakes typically have less than 2.4 adult walleye per acre -- additional stocking may increase

walleye populations in these lakes and improve fishing.

Stocking walleyes in lakes with high natural populations is largely ineffective, but in other lakes where there is a "niche" for stocking, it can be highly successful. Fisheries managers use survey techniques to determine those lakes that stocking can benefit.

The Bureau of Fisheries Management has three major warm water hatcheries and associated rearing ponds. Approximately three million to four million walleye fingerlings (young fish 2-5 inches long) are produced each year from the 15 million walleye fry (newborn fish) that are hatched. With the hatchery improvements backed by Governor Thompson, we will produce another 2.5 million fingerlings.

Usually, the larger a fish can be raised in a hatchery, the higher its chance of survival after stocking.

About one-third of Wisconsin's fishery budget goes to the hatchery program to raise both coolwater and coldwater fish. A two-inch walleye fingerling costs about five to 10 cents each to produce; an eight-inch walleye fingerling can cost more than \$2 each.

In 1988 the state examined the potential for purchasing walleyes from the private sector and learned that four-inch wal-

leyes were available at 65 to 95 cents each, not including transportation costs.

The DNR's fisheries management staff collects the eggs it needs each year from walleyes caught in live-trap nets set during the spring spawning season. After spawning, the fish are released unharmed. A female walleye may produce from 50,000 to 500,000 eggs. The eggs hatch in about 21 days in water that's 50-55 degrees Fahrenheit, or in seven days in water at 57 degrees.

Our policy is to stock 10 percent of the fry back into each lake from which the eggs were removed. This is a higher percentage than would have hatched naturally. Studies show that these lakes do not suffer from this egg removal.

Coldwater fish such as walleye and muskellunge eat only live food after they've hatched. Providing the young fish with adequate food at the hatchery is of paramount importance -- and can be very costly.

Currently in our hatching ponds, only 17 walleye fry out of one hundred survive to become fingerlings. Survival in a natural lake filled with other fish is far less, sometimes as low as zero. Hatcheries do improve survival rates.

Lee Kernen
DNR Bureau of Fisheries Mgt.
Director

Fishery

from page 7

said. "It will include a new hatchery building, water supply, wastewater system and rearing pond construction."

At present no small walleyes are raised at the Spooner facility. After project completion, the hatchery will produce 1,455,000 small walleye fingerlings and will increase production of extended-growth walleyes (six-inches or longer) from 25,000 to 100,000. Musky production will increase from 75,000 to 170,000 per year.

"The \$2.6 million Woodruff Hatchery project is expected to begin in 1992 and will take about a year and a half to complete," Ives stated. "That renovation will include upgrad-

ing the water supply system, new ponds, and a hatchery building addition for a water supply treatment system and a wastewater treatment system."

The Woodruff hatchery, which doesn't raise small walleye fingerlings now, will have capacity to produce 375,000 small walleye fingerlings and 25,000 extended-growth walleyes. The improvements will also increase musky production from 45,000 to 75,000 per year.

When all the work is completed, total hatchery production will increase to 2.9 million

small walleye fingerlings and 25,000 extended-growth walleyes. The improvements will also increase musky production from 45,000 to 75,000 per year.

When all the work is completed, total hatchery production will increase to 2.9 million small walleye fingerlings, 125,000 extended growth walleye fingerlings, 100,000 large northern pike fingerlings (eight-inches or larger), and 125,000 musky fingerlings.

"The work at Spooner and Woodruff won't be done at the same time because the improvements will take each hatchery out of production for at least one year," Ives said. "Statewide production will be maintained through increased production at all other facilities while construction is going on."

Big

from page 6

As of yet, there are too many unanswered questions, questions that need thorough answers in light of their very real and negative consequences.

The fragility of our environment cannot withstand hasty tampering. We've done enough destruction so far, let's hope researchers remember this and use their technology cautiously, one step at a time.



OUTDOOR REPORT

Area wardens have seen an increase in the number of anglers cited for littering and ask that you help keep our outdoors clean by properly disposing of your aluminum cans and other trash.

Crappies are biting on Lake Winnebago; crappie action is also excellent along the shores, channels and sloughs on Lake Butte des Morts.

Walleyes are biting in the lower Wisconsin State Riverway. A 25-incher was caught off the Otter Creek landing this week. Striped bass and walleye are providing action below the Dells dam. Many of the local sloughs are producing medium-sized smallmouth bass. Northerns and bass are biting in

Lake Puckaway and Buffalo Lake in Marquette County.

Catfish, carp and buffalo are being taken on Dane County rivers, and good catches of bluegills and crappies are coming from the lakes. Catfish are also biting on the Rock River, with the larger fish being caught after dark.

Some white bass are being taken though the run hasn't started yet. The run is not expected to produce large numbers of fish due to two years of die-off in Lake Koshkonong, though the white bass population appears to be rebounding.

In the LaCrosse area, fishing has been very good. Anglers have been getting panfish, walleyes, northerns, bass, bullheads and some catfish.

Early spring wildflowers are

at their peak, including the star-like flowers of the wood anemones and the bloodroot of the poppy family. Trilliums will begin to carpet the forest floor in about a week or so.

This is a great time to walk in the woods and observe large numbers of migrant birds. The warbler migration will begin within the next few days. Most of us need a field guide to help us identify the many different species.

Deer and wood ticks are out now. Wear light-colored clothing to make it easier to spot them, and check yourself and your pets after you've been outdoors.

Buck's

from page 6

the hell is goin' on here?" Crazy stuff. More environmental. More carp.

A story: Once there was a boy who went fishing. All he could find in the once pristine aqueous environment, were carp and associated rough fish. The boy pondered the situation. Further investigations revealed the source of the problem. In these areas, man's impact on the environment was so severe that only carp, an adaptable alien species, and other "rough fish" formerly confined to rare cesspools could survive here.

The boy was forced to make a decision: Fish for carp, or fight against seemingly insurmountable odds, clean up the environment and hope for the return of clean habitat species. He decided to do both.

UNIVERSITY STORE

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Things to know: If the book will be used again during the following semester, you will usually receive 50% of the publishers list price.

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The buy back percentages used are the normal standards for the used book industry.

We CANNOT buy back lab manuals, workbooks, annual editions, or books checked out from the Textbook Rental Department. Books must be in good condition. All buy backs are at the discretion of the Bookstore staff.

When shopping for books at the beginning of next semester, check our stock of used books for the greatest savings. The used books purchased now will be resold for 75% of the current publishers list price.



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STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
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Burning requires permits and caution

Despite recent rainfall, and snowfall to the north, the fire season in the DNR's North Central District has arrived. Each spring, when the snow cover disappears, and until the grass and trees begin to "green-up," the potential for wildfires is always possible. "During this period, dead material, such as leaves and grass from the previous growing season, dries out, until it takes only a spark driven by strong spring winds to whip flames into a wildfire," said Glen Wiegenstein, DNR North Central District Fire Control Supervisor.

During this time of the year, homeowners and property owners are required to obtain burning permits before using fire to dispose of yard waste and other materials, added Wiegenstein. Burning permits detail precautions that must be taken when using fire. Those precautions must be adhered to, as a fire that gets out of hand leaves the property owner liable for costs of suppression and other damages.

Many more people are using home burning barrels to reduce their household garbage. Many local landfills are closing, the construction standards for new landfills are stringent, and the costs for disposal of our waste will continue to increase. In lieu of paying the increased costs of garbage disposal, some people are reverting back to using burning barrels. Here are some commonly asked questions concerning the use of burning barrels.

Is it illegal to own a burning barrel?

Owning a burning barrel is not illegal. The manner in which it is used may be illegal. Section NR 429.04(1)(e) of the Wisconsin Administrative Code prohibits the open burning of wet, combustible rubbish, garbage, oil substances, asphalt, plastic or rubber products. Burning household garbage in a burning barrel is illegal.

What can I legally burn in my burning barrel?

Only clean, untreated, unpainted wood, paper, and cardboard can be legally burned in a burning barrel.

What is a legal burning barrel?

Any type of an enclosed container to hold the material to be burned. Air openings in the container should be no larger than 1/2 inch, and it must have a cover to prevent hot embers from blowing out. A 55-gallon drum placed on cement blocks, with a cover on it, works very well. Once the drum begins to rust out, replace it.

Burning of garbage has been going on for years. Why is it a problem now?

The composition of household garbage has changed dramatically over the last 20 years. Many of the commodities previously packaged in paper or glass containers are now packaged in plastic. Additionally, many items previously constructed out of wood or metal are now constructed of plastic. When broken or no longer needed, they are discarded into the household refuse.

What makes the practice of burning household garbage in a burning barrel hazardous?

The health hazards from incineration are twofold. The first problem comes from the smoke, while the second comes from the ash.

Smoke emissions from burning barrels will contain heavy metals such as lead, cadmium, and chromium. These metals are used in plastics as stabilizers and ultraviolet inhibitors. They are also used in some of the inks used for printing and in many paints. Chlorinated plastics such as P.V.C. can produce hydrochloric acid and provide a source of chlorine for dioxin formation. The hydrochloric acid is an irritant and may damage the human respiratory system.

These heavy metals are known to cause neurological problems and some are known to cause cancer. Lead is common and known to be very dangerous to children under 6 years of age. While an adult will absorb and accumulate lead in the bones of the body, a child will absorb it into the brain where it can interfere with intellectual development.

Toxic ash is the second major problem with using burning barrels. Not only do heavy metals exist in the ash, but it also contains various forms of dioxins and furans. Dioxins and furans are some of the most toxic substances known to man and may cause cancer.

If garbage incineration is so hazardous, why is the Department of Natural Resources allowing construction of municipal waste incinerators?

Municipal waste incinerators are specifically engineered and operated to minimize emissions of toxic compounds to the air. They operate at very high temperatures to assure complete combustion. They are equipped with control devices which reduce the amount of particulates emitted by more than 99.9 percent. Often these incinerators are equipped with additional control devices which neutralize acid gas emissions.

The ash from these incinerators is closely monitored and analyzed for toxicity on a frequent schedule and, at a minimum, is disposed of at an approved, clay-lined landfill.

What are the alternatives to disposing of household garbage in a burn barrel?

Recycling dramatically reduces garbage output and is an ecologically sound way to dispose of plastics, metals, glass, and paper. Many communities and private enterprises are instituting recycling programs. Most of the household plastics are being accepted by these programs. Many civic organizations will pick up paper for recycling.

Composting is another method of reducing garbage, especially in rural areas. Discarded food scraps, coffee grounds, and other wet rubbish can be added to grass clippings, garden weeds and lawn rakings in a compost pile. The compost can then be used next year on the garden or the flower bed as fertilizer.

After recycling and composting, the garbage that remains should be disposed of at an approved, clay-line landfill, an approved incinerator, or at an approved waste collection point (i.e. township dumpsters).

What are the penalties for burning household garbage?

Even if you have a burning permit to burn in your barrel, you can still be arrested for burning wet rubbish, plastic, asphalt, oily or rubber substances. Your burning permit only authorizes you to burn clean wood and paper products.

By burning any other materials, you will be burning without a permit, which carries a maximum forfeiture of \$91. In addition, you can be referred to the Attorney General's office for violating the state air pollution laws. Forfeitures for that range from \$10 to \$25,000 for each violation, depending on the severity of the violation.

Protecting our natural resources is not only the job of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. It is the job of every individual. Therefore, we are asking for your cooperation in following the burning laws and regulations. We understand that burning is sometimes the easier and cheaper method of disposal, but the long term effects of burning illegal materials are extremely dangerous to our environment.

Suggestions Board commends staff

The State Employee Suggestion Board has commended a staff member at UWSP for an idea that promotes highway safety.

Dianne M. Smith, who serves the School of Education, received several local prizes for her suggestion that round mirrors be mounted to the side rear-view mirrors of state owned vehicles to eliminate blind spots. When her plan was sent to Madison, the suggestion board also cited her with a certificate and \$50 check.

Meanwhile, Jim Miceli, the university's mason, received \$50 in the campus' most recent quarterly round of "Dollars for Your Sense." He provided a fire safety suggestion.

Concern from page 4

Beyond being literate economically, socially, and humanely we need to be environmentally literate. We need to have a strong foundation in our environment, a knowledge of interactions between man and nature.

I feel there is a strong need for an environmental general degree requirement that can develop a knowledge base of environmental ideas that can be related to any college discipline.

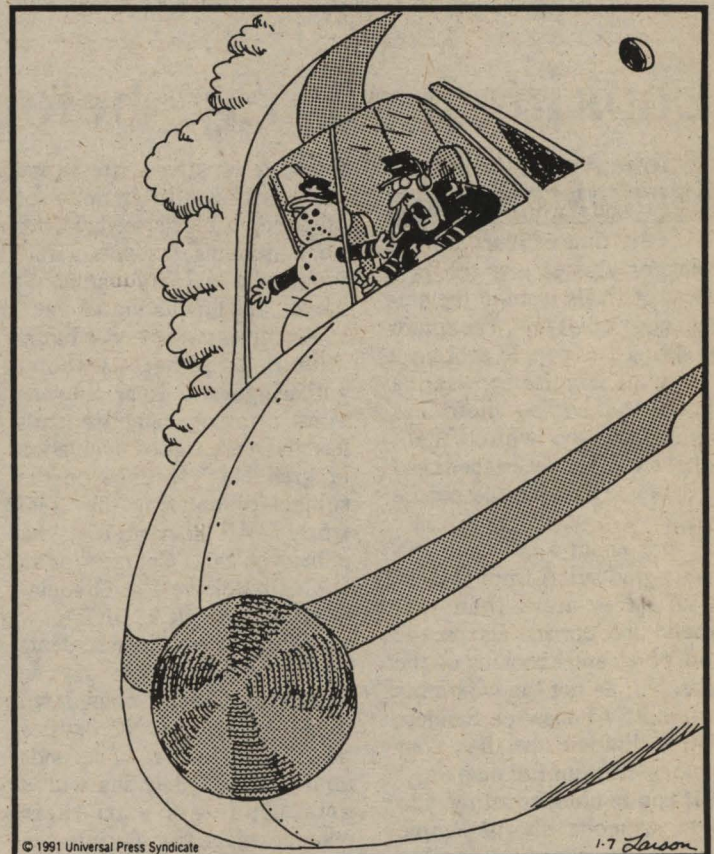
Hopefully it won't be an additional requirement but one that can be infused into an already existing requirement.

Mike McMahon



By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



"Mayday! Mayday! This is Flight 97! I'm in trouble! ... My second engine's on fire, my landing gear's jammed, and my worthless co-pilot's frozen up!"

YO, YO, YO, HOMEBOOOYYYYSSS!
The Pointer Staff is out of here!
But a whole new set of fools will be here next year to torment you!
Good luck Sarah Newton and Posse in the 1991-92 school year.
Never use the word Poontang!



FEATURES

A-STUART OBSERVATION

In the articles that I've had printed in this paper over the semester, I frequently referred to the fact that I am extremely paranoid. People are now continuously confronting me with questions like "What really scares you Stuart."

There are numerous things in my life that scare me, in fact, everything scares me to some extent. But now you the reader will have the distinguished honor of learning:

STUART NOCLUESKI'S TEN GREATEST FEARS

1. During the summer when I crash water-skiing I'm filled with thoughts of a 69-inch Musky viewing my big toes as his lunch.
2. Over the past couple nights I've woken up in a cold sweat

after dreaming I was head chef at the White House. I woke up screaming "I'm sorry President Quayle, we're out of Fruit Loops!"

3. When I eat something at a restaurant and I go to swallow, I'm afraid that food will get stuck in my throat, I'll make all kinds of weird noises and some big, fat, ugly, greasy haired person with bad breath will have to perform the heimlich maneuver on me and I'll have wished I died.

4. Everytime I play softball and a groundball is hit to me, I'm afraid the ball will take a funny bounce and hit me in the nuts on the one game I don't wear a cup.

5. I fear that I will be walking alone on campus sometime and be mugged by knife point.

I'll defend myself by beating the crap out of this person only to be labeled a racial bigot because this person just happened to be a minority.

6. I'm scared people will forget by birthday. (again that is)

7. The thought of people actually thinking that the Health Enhancement Center was tuition money well spent frightens me.

8. Graduation.

9. I'm afraid that someday my parents will find out that I once went to a day of high school stoned. (and had a lot of fun)

10. I have a certain feeling that I will be reincarnated as a person who has no sense of humor and would take an article like this seriously and would love to see legal action taken against me. (NOW THAT SCARES ME!)

Looking both ways before graduation

by Julie Apker

Features Editor--Elect

It's that time of year. The last week of classes and the pre-stress of finals is upon the student body of UWSP. The rumor of spring has people scoring a few points at Iverson or wearing shorts and hoping their legs don't look too white. Well, believe me, I've seen them and most of you look like Casper the Friendly Ghost.

For about a thousand students, graduation from this institution is more than just around the corner. Its on the front porch and knocking on the door. No, its not the Domino's man....its Chancellor Sanders with a diploma that has your name on it. Your full name.

If you're not graduating, you know someone who is. People are leaving friends, enemies, girlfriends, boyfriends, yes, even the Bruiser's scam who looked so hot after a few, but the next morning needed a visit from "The Doctor." Dr. Migillicuddy's that is.

The list of grads goes on, students we fondly know as "Skank," "Tits," and "Hormone" are busy filling out their senior survey and and paying \$15 for thier polyester/peusdo satiny Saran Wrap gowns and multicolored tassals. By the way, those pink ones have got to go. Graduates will soon be complaining of hat head from their motorboards and hoping Aunt Ethel remembers them with big bucks.

At this point, I'm anticipating the "super senior" year and very happy for now to sit on the sidelines of the Sundial. At least for a while, I'm satisfied not to receive a peice of paper which represents years of studying,

finals, tests, stress, stress, and more stress. So instead of preparing a big farwell, I offer we continuing students a rare view of a quickly vanishing breed....the graduating senior.

An informal survey of future alumni at numerous social gatherings and finer Stevens Point drinking establishments has given me a good evaluation of graduates' feelings on the subject of entering the "real world." All deviations aside, either you're a "Counter" or an "I Can't Beleive I'm Graduating" (known as ICK-BIGs).

Counters are those students who at any minute of the day can give you a hourly countdown till May 19. "Only 12 days, 3 hours, 15 minutes and 2 seconds until G-Day!," they say with a grin. Counters start their countdown the first day after we get back from Christmas break and become increasingly focused on the phrase "let's blow this popsicle stand." Discussion of salaried jobs, not requiring uniforms or serving food make the Counter's eyes glaze over and encourage them to mumble about life insurance and dental plans. Tired of studying for nonapplicable classes, Counter start to test run wearing flowered "power ties" and sport Beaver Cleaver haircuts. These future yupsters will tell anyone who will listen, that THEY are buying the first round at Partner's Homecoming festivities. After all, by that time, they'll be pulling down \$40 G's at least....once they start working for IBM.

On the other side of the bar stool, are the ICK-BIGs, usually in tears. As their name suggests, these poor students don't want to grow up and face life past the door of Ella's. Necessities of the real world such as getting up for

an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting or staying in of Wednesdays make the ICK-BIGs start to consider grad school as a serious option. Three semesters of credit overloads taunt them, as the clock ticks away the last of after bars, Billy Joel sing a longs, and late night Hot n Now olive burger munchies. "Why was I so stupid and actually found a major I liked?" they ask, "Why didn't I

continued on Page 21

A professor's greatest compliment

by Deby Fullmer

Contributor

The class meets three times a week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 10 a.m.. The walk is a long and cold one that seems to last an eternity. There is, however, a strong pulling sense that gets you to go there every day. This pulling sense is brought on by the man at the head of the class, to the right.

Once you get to your distant destination, a feeling of relief and relaxation fills your body. You feel that all is right with the world and peace is everywhere. Then, as you walk toward the stairs, you realize that you've got three flights of stairs to go up yet.

For some odd reason the feelings of joy, so recently felt, are now gone. Depression and devastation have now set in, but that strange pulling sense is somehow still there to push you

Thanks to Collin for the Top 10s and all of the 90FM staff and listeners.

WWSP -90FM'S TOP 35 FOR 6 MAY 91

ARTIST

1. VIOLENT FEMMES
2. DREAM WARRIORS
3. ALARM
4. TOO MUCH JOY
5. DEADICATED
6. FISHBONE
7. HOODOO GURUS
8. REM
9. BODEANS
10. LA'S
11. MATERIAL ISSUE
12. JESUS JONES
13. SEERS
14. JULIAN COPE
15. FIREHOSE
16. JOE JACKSON
17. LOUD SUGAR
18. 13 ENGINES
19. TRAGICALLY HIP
20. CRUNCH-O-MATIC
21. CHOIR
22. SIMPLE MINDS
23. HEADS UP!
24. VINX
25. LENNY KRAVITZ
26. DAVE WAKELING
27. LATOUR
28. FAITH NATION
29. SMILE
30. ANTTITAM
31. SUBDUDES
32. CRASH TEST DUMMIES
33. WATERBOYS
34. "A MATTER OF DEGREES"
35. OLODUM

ALBUM

- Why do Birds Sing?
And now the Legacy Begins
Raw
Cereal Killers
Compilation
Reality of my Surroundings
Kinky
Out of Time
Black and White
La's
International Pop Overthrow
Doubt
Psyche Out
Peggy Suicide
Flying the Flannel
Laughter and Lust
Loud Sugar
A Blur to Me Now
Road Apples
Caution - Do not Play
Circle Slide
Real Life
Duke
Rooms in my Fathas House
Mama Said
No Warning
LaTour
Subtle Violence
Seventh Record Free
Everywhere Outside
Lucky
The Ghosts that Haunt Me
The Best of the Waterboys
Soundtrack
Ten Years

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on.

At the top of the stairs, your heart pumping quickly, and you body short of breath, you look down the hall toward "the room." That same feeling of relief has now returned to your tired body, which you exemplify with a cool wet drink from the bubbler.

As you near "the room," you can picture the faces you'll see and the places they'll be sitting in. No face is more prevalent in your mind, however, than that of the man at the head of the class, to the right.

Tuesdays are filled with the experiences of reading and hearing everyone's stories from the week before, with outstand-

ing readings by "our leader" (if he's not sick). These days are looked forward to by all, not only to hear our stories read aloud, but to hear the outlandish

and hilarious comments made by "our leaders" sidekick, Art. (We also like to see who wins the weekly wager on whether or not Art will show up.)

Thursdays are tough days as we have to take care of the technical aspects of the class. The "leader of the pack" tries to spice these days up, but we all know that it's hard. Tough those these days may be, they build respect for the man at the head of the class, to the right.

Fridays are days of low attendance due to the Thursday night bashes, but they are also the days for the "Pointer Prosecutions," or the "Pointer Praises." This day belongs to us as we are in charge of the discussion. These days are sometimes slow as those of us who are there are either too hung-over to function,

Continued on Page 15

Psychology Awards

A 69-year-old grandmother is the recipient of this year's 1991 Albert Harris Award as the senior with the highest grade point average in psychology at UWSP.

Dorothy Rogers, 3200 Water St., Apt. 127, was honored at the psychology department's 11th annual awards program and banquet April 18 at the Hot Fish Shop.

She received a certificate and a \$25 check, and her name will be engraved on a plaque that is displayed on campus.

The award caps a long list of citations received by Rogers in the past year. She was given a Senior Merit Award, Academy of Letters and Science Achievement Award and became a recent inductee into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Rogers, who grew up in Schofield and graduated from high school in Wausau in 1939, says she had a lifelong goal of attending a college or university. However, she recalls that her mother discouraged her and suggested instead that she study commercial subjects to ensure her future employability in offices.

After raising her family and having a career as an accounting and personnel administrator at what now is Qualex Inc. photo finishers here, she has spent her retirement as a regular UWSP student.

Her plans following graduation next year are to pursue graduate study in counseling psychology and to eventually obtain a PH.D.

"At my age, I was told I'd have a better chance getting a job if I have a doctorate," she said matter-of-factly.

She has gained considerable experience in her field as a volunteer since becoming a student. Her involvement has been as a writing tutor in the Academic Achievement Center and as an intern at the Family Crisis Center, where she co-facilitates a women's support group.

Rogers is one of more than 1,300 undergraduates beyond the age of 25 who are classified as non-traditional students. This population has grown by about 100 in the past five years.

"Students like Dorothy Rogers add much to the diversity of our university," said Chancellor Keith Sanders. The challenge of UWSP nowadays is to not only serve the needs of the vast number of traditional students but those who are far beyond the age of 18.

Another local student, Heather Gotham, 3925 Jordan Lane, a graduating senior, received an Academy of Letters

Continued on Page 14

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



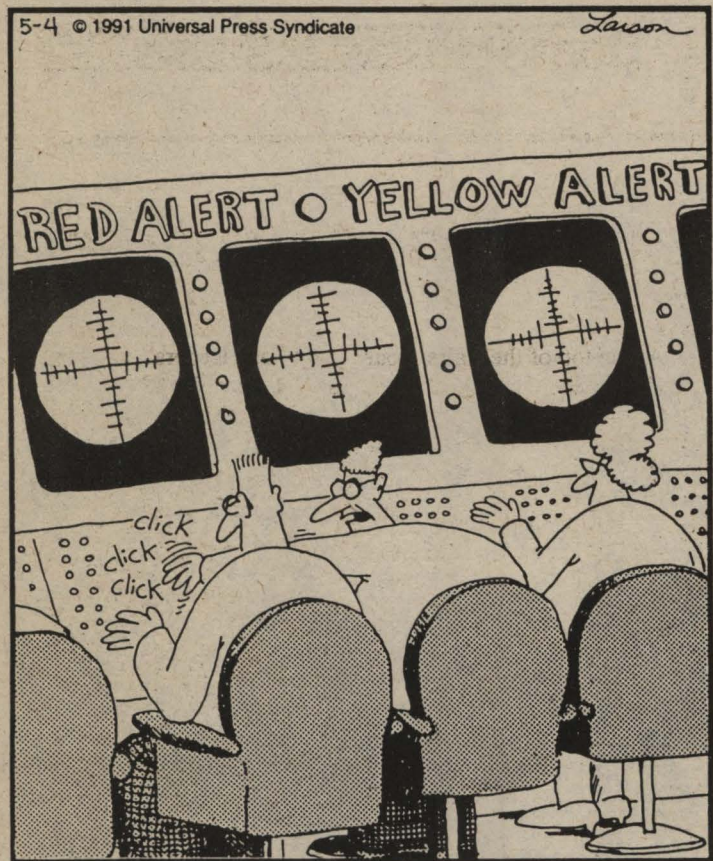
And a few favorites, cuz ol' Bill is on sabbatical

Calvin & Hobbes

sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



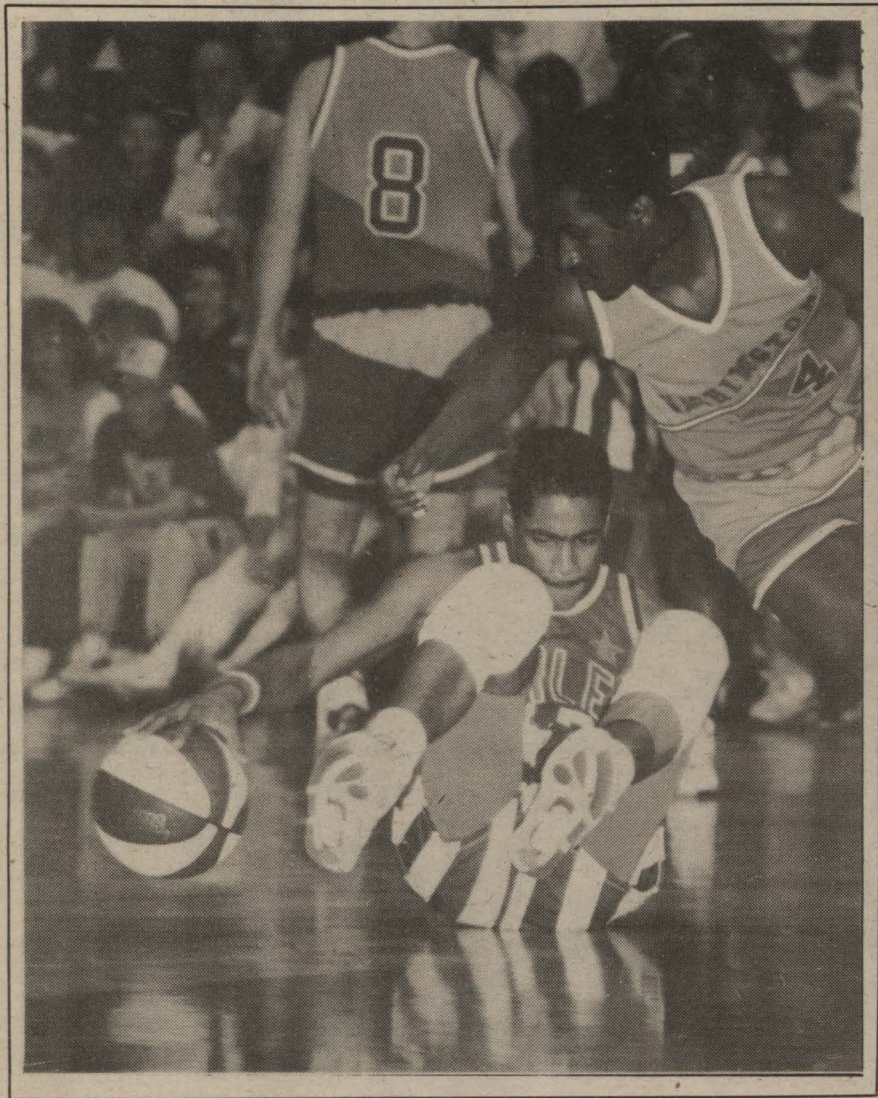
"OK, Baxter, if that's your game, I'll just reach over and push a few of your buttons."



The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

The Year in Pictures

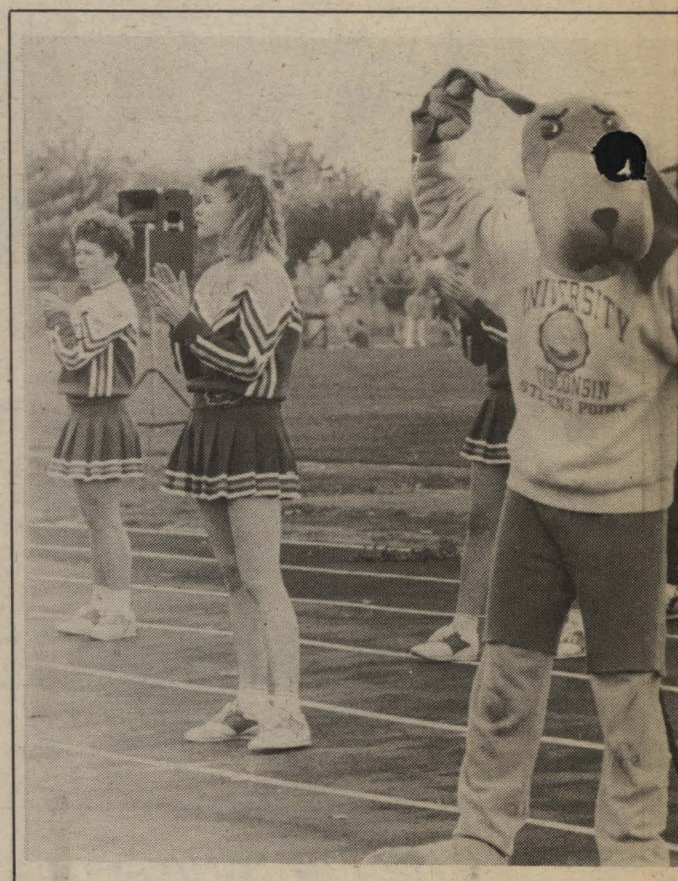
Photo essay by Al Crou
Photo Editor--Elect



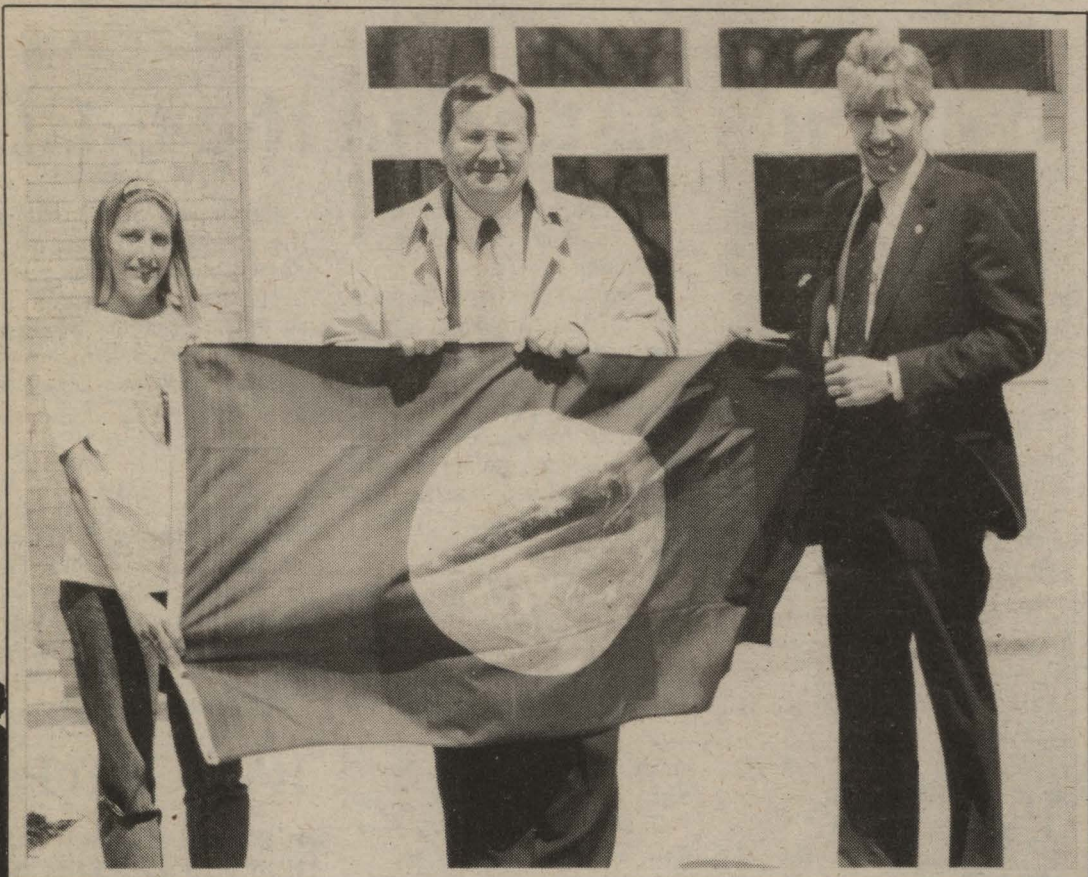
below: Women unite, rallying for their rights--part of sexual awareness week. (by Lisa Stubler)

above: The Harlem Globetrotters dazzled a packed house this spring with their expert ball handling and light-hearted play. (by Al Crouch)

upper right: The start of school also meant the start of war. Thank God it's all over. God bless our troops. (by Lisa Stubler)



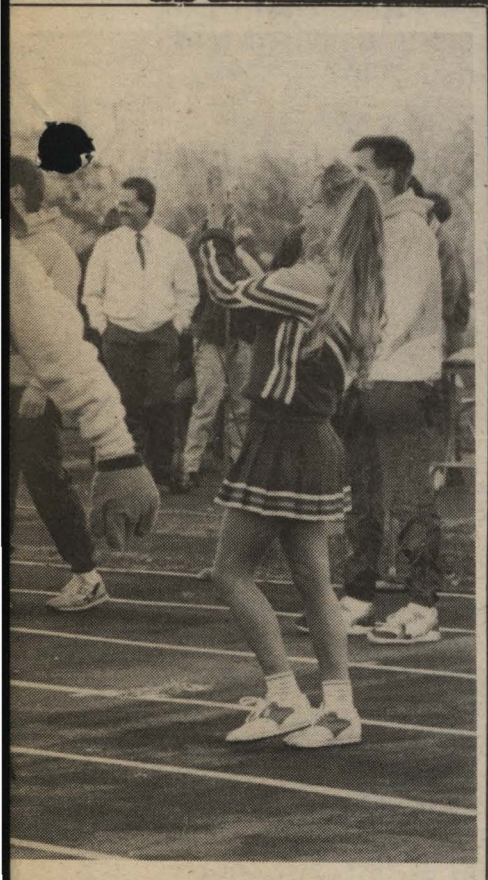
ouch



upper left: Yolanda King visits UWSP speaking on civil rights. (by Al Crouch)

left: Tammy Ortengeren, Keith Sanders, and Greg Diemer dedicate the Earth Day flag at Old Main. (by Al Crouch)

above: Ribbon cutting ceremonies of the opening of the \$6.75 million Health Enhancement Center. (by Lisa Stubler)



left: Go Pointers!!! Pointer fever wasn't enough to knock off UW-LaCrosse as USWP lost on Homecoming Day 21-7. (by Lisa Stubler)



Seeee Yaaa! We're out'a here!

It's A Staff Poll

Kris, What do you have to say about locker room interviewing. Is barring women from them sexist? If not, is it a good time?



By Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

"I'd have to say that if I was married to a professional athlete, I wouldn't want a woman watching him run around in the nude. I'm all for female sport reporters, but do it (interview) outside the lockerroom. As far as a good time, I'd say that goalies are a darn good time!!"

Attention poets and peacemakers

The International Society of Poets (I.S.P.) is accepting poems for its "World's Largest Poem for Peace." Anyone may contribute to this worldwide effort. Responses have already been received from President Bush and nearly every governor.

The World's Largest Poem for Peace, a document expected to be longer than several football fields, will be presented to the Secretary General of the United Nations following the Society's August 16-18 National Poetry Symposium in Washington D.C.

In addition to this literary donation, I.S.P. will donate ten cents to the United Nation's International Children's Education Fund (UNICEF) on behalf of everyone who shows support for world peace by submitting a poem.

To be a part of this monumental effort, send one original poem (20 lines or less) to: World's Largest Poem for Peace, P.O. Box 627, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117.



From left to right and from right to left are the staff for next year's Pointer. This year's Pointer staff wish them courage and magnanimity. We also hope that Sarah learns them how to sit in chairs. The best of luck from Barry. (photo by Lisa Stubler)

Professor exhibited

A member of the art and design faculty at UWSP is showing one of his works in an exhibition at the Milwaukee Art Museum.

Professor Daniel Fabiano's pencil and ink drawings "Steel, Plastic, and Sky Series No. 1," are part of a continuing show, "Ideas/Images: Wisconsin Art," which opened recently in the Cudahy Gallery of Wisconsin Art.

The drawing is part of a series, "City of Sculptures," funded by a grant from the University Personnel Development Committee and reflects the artist's interests in com-

puters, fast movement and architectural structures. He says this combination represents a blending of the past and present. They have been frequently juxtaposed in large cities he has visited.

Recently, information about Fabiano's work and career were included in a new book, "American Artists: An Illustrated Survey of Leading Contemporaries." In addition, two of the artist's drawings from the series were chosen for inclusion in the annual Beloit and vicinity exhibition at Beloit College's Wright Museum of Art.

Spring weather?

by Bill Horbach
Contributor

Well, I'm sitting at my house looking out into the beautiful spring night when out of nowhere, I'm awakened. Oh, I was only dreaming again. I then get out of bed to take a look outside but outside is nothing like my dream. The weather outside is just horrible.

I thought spring was actually here a while ago, but I guess I was mistaken, it is Fall. Fall, what? Does this mean that I've missed summer? I've heard all about this weird thing that happens as you get older, that everything seems to go much faster, but this is ridiculous.

Boy, was that a great summer or what? It was so much fun I hardly remember it. Not to mention how fast spring went

this year also. I must really be getting old in a hurry.

My whole gripe today is this crummy weather. It's supposed to be nice enough to play frisbee or have a game of softball. It's so bad out there I was seriously debating whether it would be in my best interest to brave the elements and attend class.

So, I got out my winter clothes and here I am. Boy was it nasty out there. Maybe I'll just go back to sleep and dream about how nice the weather should be this time of the year and not how bad it actually is.

So, here I go again drifting off and thinking about the warm sun and hanging around outside basking in its warm glow. What was that? Oh, thunder and lightning! What is going on now? Even my dreams have crummy weather, what next?

Women's history in the East

The History Teaching Alliance has awarded a grant of \$10,700 to UWSP for a summer workshop on "Women's Rights in the Soviet Union and Japan Since World War I."

The grant will support state educators in two weeks of study on campus beginning July 15, plus six hours in each of the two semesters during the 1991-92 school year.

Professors Stephen Pistono, a specialist on the history of women, and Professor Hugh Walker, whose expertise is

Asian history, will direct the grant program and provide the instruction.

History Teaching Alliance is an outreach program of the American Historical Association and has, in the past, supported other special workshops at UWSP for teachers. Those who are accepted will receive a waiver in their tuition fee and \$200 to cover costs of their books and travel.

Information can be obtained by writing to Pistono in care of the history department at UWSP, 54481 or calling him at 715-346-4486 or 346-2334.

Pistono and Walker will trace the progress women of the Soviet Union and Japan, respectively, have made within their societies. But the professors will call attention to many areas in which the women are lagging in gaining recognition of their equality.

Sources of funding for the History Teaching Alliance include the Bill of Rights Educational Collaboration, the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, and the Peugh Charitable Trust.

Psi Chi

from page 11

and Science Achievement Award, a Senior Merit Award and a Senior Leadership Award. Lisa DeByl, 3025 Hwy. II, also received Senior Merit and Leadership Awards. In addition, Kimberly Reed, 3492 Cty. Hwy. O, Junction City, was given a Senior Leadership Award.

A senior psychology major with the highest overall grade point, Maria Edelstein, 415 Marathon, Marshfield, received the Frank Spindler Award and a \$25 prize, plus a Senior Merit Award and a Senior Leadership Award.

The junior major with the highest overall GPA was Cheri Baltus, 9536 Rocky Road, Milladore, who was given the Academic Award, the Junior Merit Award and the Junior Leadership Award.

Sarah Sengstock, W1661 Lau Road, Kaukana, was cited as the junior with the highest GPA in psychology. She received the Lloyd Beck Award and a \$25 prize, plus a Junior Leadership Award and a Junior Merit Award.

The Harris, Spindler and Beck citations are given in

honor of former faculty members.

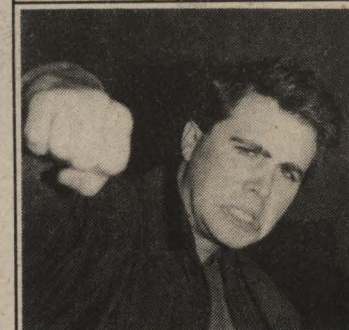
Citations for junior merit also were given to Christopher Albert, 3935 Hwy. D, West Bend, Laura Lamy, 1024 S. 17 Ave., Wausau, Bee Sayaovang, 4459 N. 71st, Milwaukee, and Tammy Tisler and Wendy Nemitz, 522 W. Michigan St., Port Washington.

New officers of the Psychology Club were announced at the banquet. They are David Selsenske, 1111 Washington, Stevens Point, president; Heide Presser, 1418 Fourth Ave. Oshkosh, vice president; Brian Sullivan, 514 E. Lincoln, Waupun, secretary; and Adriane Fang, 1700 Church St., Stevens Point, treasurer.

Also, 24 students were inducted into Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology. They were: Paul Skofronick, Beth Manders, Cindy Wildish, Sandra Merrill, Sarah Sengstock, Kristin Doleman, Maria Edelstein, Ronda Storch, Cheri Baltus, Faye Buchberger-Berlik, Jennifer Baglama, Cathy Blum, Wendy Nemitz, Gary Wautier, Vince Breunig, Janet Kazda, Christian Hanson, Sarah Drejcinski, Sara Erdman, Lesley Kirsch, James Giese, Monica Brown, Suzette Mineau, Christopher Albert, Tammy Tisler, and Melanie Andres.

It's A Staff Poll

It's well-known trivia that you aided the now legendary "Chicago 7." What's your philosophy/views on campus activism and censorship?



by Brandon Peterson
Graphics Guru

"Well, Bar, it just pisses me the *censored* off! *censored* bureaucrats always *censored* *censored* eggplant *censored* fish hole! *censored*, if my buddy Abbie was still *censored* poontang, he'd *censored*. Bugs! Bugs! Bugs! Bugs!

The Big Chill at UWSP

by Victoria Christian
Contributor

People have got more on their minds than just finals -- and that's what makes this last week hell.

For the freshmen out there, you don't realize how much you will miss everyone you've met, drank beer with, and gotten close to, in the past couple semesters. But you will soon find out.

Sophomores and juniors know the feeling of having to return home to parents, summer jobs and friends that they're not so close to anymore. They know what it's like to try and maintain relationships across long distances.

That's why many sophomores and juniors make arrangements to remain in the Stevens Point area over the summer where they can be close to a few of their friends and continue a life of unsupervised freedom.

Many seniors are freaking out! Along with final exams, they're graduating. They now must become a member of that dreadful club, "The Real World," and begin the search for a "real job." They're leaving behind many friends and tons of college memories and beginning a new phase of life.

Everyone, students and professors alike, will breathe a sign of relief when finals week is over, but it is also a sigh of sadness. Friends, lovers, boyfriends, teammates; when it's all over and everyone is gone, summer suddenly stretches much too long.

Because for all the pissing and moaning we do about classes, exams, and homework, we love college. We love the sporting events, the parties and most of all the people that help us make it through the toughest semester, the worst night of drinking too much, and the unstable relationships with the opposite sex...it is these people we call our friends.

Kelley
from page 10

or too busy trying to figure out why we're not hung-over and

unable to function. In this situation we lean heavily on the man at the head of the class, to the right, who always comes through for us.

We all seem to be one big family, living, learning, and laughing together. Construc-

tive criticism is prevalent every day and is taken to heart by each of us. It's been an enjoyable learning experience that has been made so great by our man, Mr. Kelly: the man at the head of the class, to the right. Thanks From All Of Us!

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Wanted: Problem Solvers

There are new challenges in volunteer opportunities opening up and we invite your participation.

The United Way Volunteer Center will be holding an informational meeting for potential board members to local non-profit organizations.

If you are interested, we would like to invite you to attend the session on Thursday, June 13, 4-5:30 pm, or Friday, June 14, 8-9:30 am at the United Way office, 1045 Clark St. #204, Stevens Point.

After the session, volunteers may fill out an application to be referred to an agency board of directors.

For more information, call 341-6740.





SPORTS

Baseball ends season third in WSUC

By Kris Kasinski
Old Sports Editor

The UWSP men's baseball team completed their season with a double header last Friday against UW-Whitewater and a double header Tuesday against UW-Oshkosh. The Pointers split with Whitewater and were swept by Oshkosh. These games brought their overall record to 12-18.

UW-Whitewater 5 UWSP 1

In the first game of last Friday's series with the Warhawks, Whitewater jumped out to an early lead, scoring once in the first inning and three in the second, and they never looked back. The Pointers only run came in the fourth inning. Whitewater's fifth run came in the sixth.

The Pointers had four hits on the game and the Warhawks had five.

Leading hitters for the Pointers were Bill DuFour, 2-3, Matt Kohnle, 1-3 with a double and an RBI, and Ken Krug, 1-2.

Scott Eckholm suffered the loss for the Pointers, pitching six innings, giving up five hits and five runs, walking six and striking out five.

UWSP 7 UW-Whitewater 2

The second game proved to be much better for UWSP as they regrouped to beat the Warhawks 7-2.

It was the Pointers this time jumping out to the early lead, scoring once in the first inning and three times in the second inning. Whitewater closed the gap to two after scoring one run in the fourth and in the fifth, but the Pointers crossed the plate two more times in the sixth and once in the seventh to secure the win.

Leading the way for the Pointers was Brian Brown going 2-3 with one run scored and two RBI's. Don Radomski went 1-3 with two RBI's, Rick Wagner went 2-4, and Russ Belling was 2-4. Also coming through at the plate was Shawn Timm, 1-4 with two runs scored,

Ben Smejkol, 1-2 and Ken Krug, 1-2.

Travis Rosenbaum got the victory going the distance. In seven innings pitched, he gave up six hits, two runs, three walks and struck out eight.

UW-Oshkosh 10 UWSP 9

In the first game of the double header on Tuesday, nineteen hits were scattered for nineteen runs, but the Pointers came up just short, losing to the Titans 10-9.

The game remained scoreless until the third inning, with the Pointers scoring the first run and Oshkosh coming back to score five. The Pointers scored three times in each of the fourth and fifth, but the Titans managed to come up with runs in each inning except the sixth to hold on to the lead and steal away the win.

Matt Kohnle led the Pointer hitting attack, going 2-4 with a home run, two runs scored and three RBI's. Ken Krug also

showed his stuff, by crushing a home run as he went 3-3 with three runs scored and two RBI's.

Brian Brown, Don Radomski and Rick Wagner each collected hits on the day. Radomski collected two RBI's.

Bob Johnson suffered the loss on the Pointer mound. He pitched 2.1 innings, giving up two hits, two runs, two walks and striking out three. Rob Wolff started the game, going 2.1 innings, giving up five runs on six hits. He walked one and struck out one. Joe Kimmeth came on in relief, pitching 2.1 innings, giving up three runs and three hits. He walked four and struck out three.

UW-Oshkosh 4 UWSP 2

The second game of the double header, the Pointers fell short of the Titans once again, and suffered a loss in their last game of the season.

The Pointers got on the scoreboard first, crossing the plate in the first inning, but

much like the first game, the Titans came back to score. They put two on the board in the second to grab a lead they would not lose. The Pointers managed a run in the sixth, but could come no closer.

With six hits on the game, the leading UWSP hitters were Brian Brown, 2-3 with a run scored and one RBI, Matt Kohnle, 2-3, Don Radomski, 1-3 with a run scored and one RBI, and Bill DuFour, 1-3.

Chris Combs suffered the loss. He pitched 3.2 innings, giving up three runs on eight hits, walking one and striking out three. Scott Eckholm came on in relief to pitch 1.2 innings. He gave up one run on two hits. Travis Rosenbaum pitched .2 inning also in relief.

With the Pointer's 12-18 record, they finished third in the WSUC behind UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater. UW-Platteville finished fourth.

Track men sixth in WSUC, women 3rd in WWIAC

By Mark Gillette
New Sports Editor

The 76th annual WSUC Outdoor Track and Field Championships were held this past weekend May 3-4 at Titan Stadium Sports Complex in Oshkosh. Stevens Point placed sixth in a field of eight with 56 points. La Crosse finished first with 207 points and Oshkosh got second with 122.5 points.

In the hammer throw Dan Baemmert of Stevens Point captured second place with a throw of 171 feet, 4 inches. Scott Halvorsen got fourth in the same event with a throw of 167 feet, 7 inches. Blair Larson placed seventh in the hammer throw with a mark of 149 feet, 5 inches.

Jason Zuelke and Jason Ryf placed sixth and seventh respectively in the 3000 meter steeplechase with times of 9:35.94 and 9:40.94. In the 5000 meter run, Matt Hamilton came in ninth with a time of 15:46.9.

UWSP came in third in the 400 meter relay race with a time of 42.41 seconds. In the 1600 meter relay race, Stevens Point placed fourth with a time of 3:18.34.

Dave Scheuer of Stevens Point got first place in the Decathlon with 6286 points, well ahead of second place finisher Scott Fiscus' of Whitewater 6050 points.

Scott Hellmich of Point finished sixth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.27 seconds. In the same race, Bill Green captured eighth place with a time 11.32 seconds.

In the 400 meter dash, Pointer Dean Bryan came in first place with a time of 47.62 seconds. Marty Kerschner finished eighth in the same event with a time of 50.87 seconds.

Chris Larsen placed third in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 15.19 seconds. Tim Bristol and Todd Skarban finished sixth in seventh respectively with times of 15.51 and 15.55 seconds.

In the 400 meter high hurdles Larsen came in fourth and Dave Woyak sixth. Larsen had a time of 55.46 and Woyak had a time of 55.95 seconds.

Women

The women also traveled to Oshkosh to participate in the 20th annual WWIAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships. The women fared better placing third in a field of eight with 71 team points. Oshkosh came in first with 237 points and La Crosse came in second with 182.33 points.

Beth Mears of Stevens Point came in first place in the javelin with a mark of 121 feet and 2 inches. In the triple jump, Sarah

Sonnemann placed fifth with a mark of 36 feet, one inch.

Mears finished second in the shot put with a mark of 46 feet, six inches. Kaye Damm got ninth by throwing 39 feet, 10 inches.

In the 1500 meter run, Pointer Marnie Sullivan came in sixth with a time of 4:52.21. In the same race, Tina Jarr captured eighth with a time of 5:00.8.

The 10,000 meter run had Suzy Jandrin of Point come in third with a time of 39:21.70. Sara Salaj finished second in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.59 seconds. Julie Greco got fifth with a time of 12.90 seconds.

Salaj placed third in the 200 meter dash, timing at 26.68 seconds. Greco came in fifth in the same race with at time of 26.89 seconds.

In the 400 meter dash, Amy Voight of UWSP timed at 59.47 seconds to come in third. Tami Langton participated in the 800 meter dash and came in third with a time of 2:18.94.

In the 400 meter relay, Stevens Point placed third with a time of 49.53 seconds behind La Crosse and Eau Claire. In the 1600 meter relay race Stevens Point also came in third with a time of 4:03.30. La Crosse came in first and Oshkosh second in the race.

Terry Owens, SID and my lifesaver

by Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

Terry Owens, 33, is the Sports Information Director at UWSP. He was named SID in August after serving the same position at UW-Platteville for the last five years.

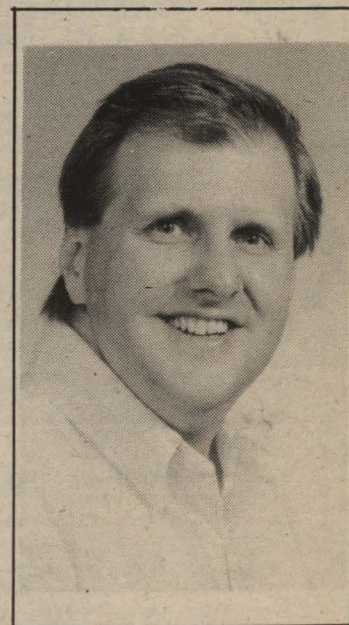
During his six-plus years as a sports information director, Owens' athletic publications have won six national awards in both NAIA-SIDA and Co-SIDA, including "Best in the Nation" honors.

Owens earned his B.A. in business administration and accounting from Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin in 1979, and also holds a Master of Sports Science degree from the United States Sports Academy.

Owens and his wife, Pam are the parents of two sons, Joshua, 8, and Jacob, 4.

Terry has contributed greatly to The Pointer by providing

stats, pictures and other information whenever it was needed, and he also put up with me all semester. Thanks for everything, Terry!



Terry Owens

**A GREAT BIG
"THANK - YOU"
TO TERRY OWENS
(Sports Information Director)
For all your help with my section
this semester!!
Kris**

A YEAR IN RECAP

FOOTBALL:

6-4-0, 4th in WSUC

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

State Champions, 11-4-3

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

3-31 Cross Country: Men's and Women's
both 3rd in conference

SWIMMING:

9th in nationals, 2nd in conference

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

17-11, 2nd in WSUC, NCAA District 14 playoffs

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

16-7, 2nd in WWIAC, NCAA Division III Champions

ICE HOCKEY:

27-9 NCAA Division III National
Champions for the third consecutive year

WRESTLING:

11-3, 2nd in conference

TRACK:

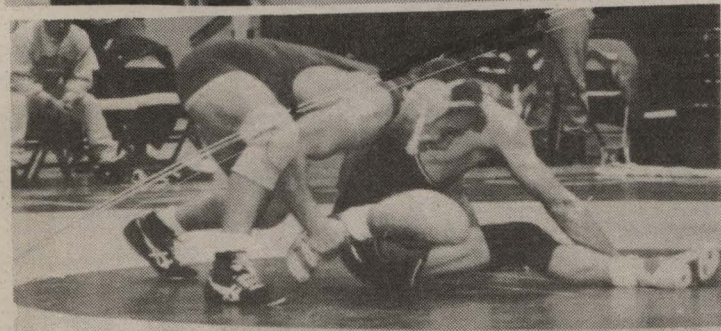
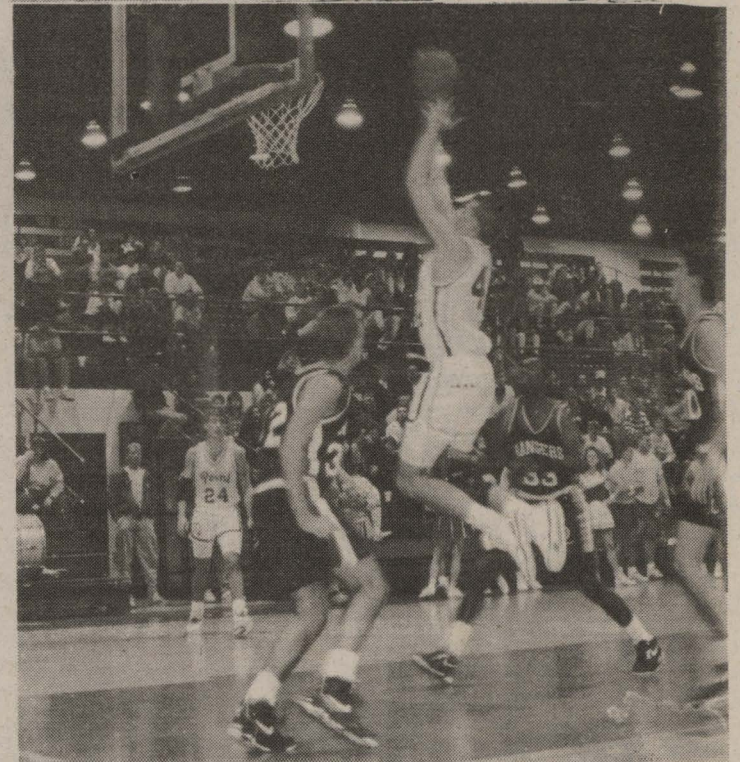
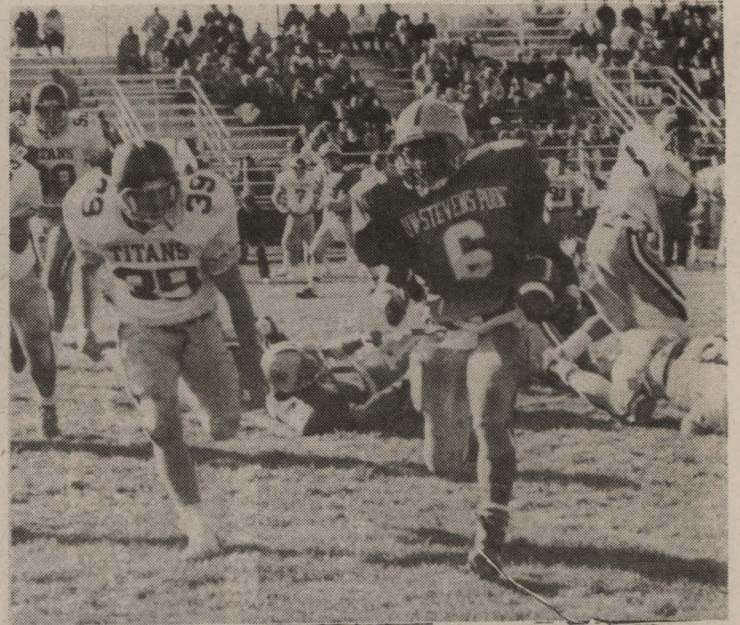
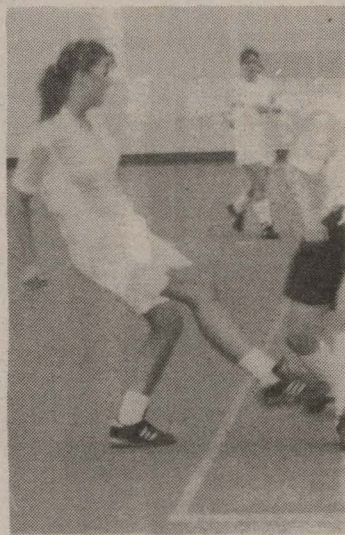
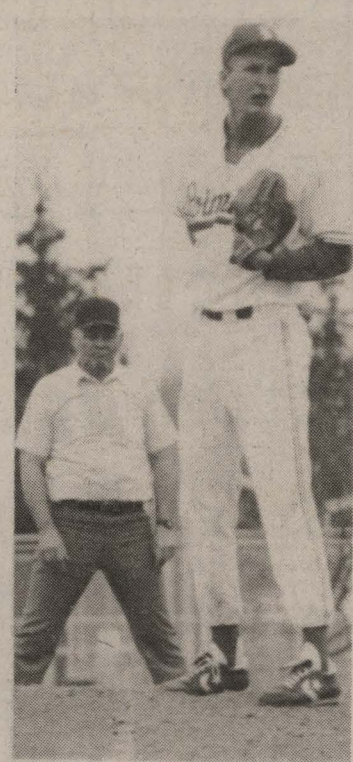
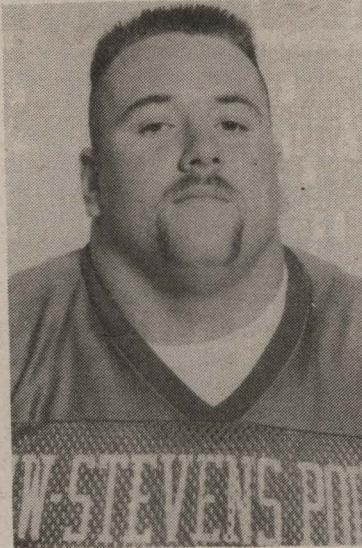
Men's - 6th in WSUC
Women's - 3rd in WWIAC

SOFTBALL:

10-23, 4th in WWIAC

BASEBALL:

12-16, 3rd in WSUC



1990-91 UWSP ALL-AMERICANS

- Pete Lucas (football)
- Lynn Olson (women's soccer)
- Rod Garcia (cross country)
- Kate Peterson (women's basketball)
- Jon Julius (men's basketball)
- Paul Caufield (hockey)
- Jay Stevens, Nino Pisciotta, Matt Boyce, Juan Cabrera, Jerry Curtin, Jeff Davis, Tim Lehmann, Charlie Schrieber, Kevin Gelwicks (men's swimming)
- Nan Werdin, Tiffany Hubbard, Jenny Ersbo, Beth Welch, Mary Meyer, Anne Benson (women's swimming)
- Dean Bryan, Andy Valla, Ryan Hebert, John Ceplina (men's track)
- Beth Mears (women's track)

1990-91 POINTER FIRST TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE PICKS

Men's Golf

Todd Gaynor, Chip Summers, John List

Men's Cross Country

Rod Garcia, Bill Dean

Women's Cross Country

Suzy Jandrin

Women's Soccer (All State)

Lynn Olson, Jill Kieliszewski, Suzi Lindaur

Football

Pete Lucas, Bob Bostad, Craig Verhagen

Wrestling

Joe Ramsey, Carl Shefchik, Travis Ebner, Brian Suckoski

Men's Swimming

Juan Cabrera, Nino Pisciotta, Jerry Curtin, Matt Boyce, Kevin Gelwicks

Women's Swimming

Jenny Ersbo, Nan Werdin, Tiffany Hubbard, Beth Welch

Women's Basketball

Tricia Fekete, Kate Peterson

Hockey (All-WSUC)

Paul Caufield, Todd Chin, Jared Redders

Hockey (All-NCHA)

Paul Caufield, Kevin Marion, Jared Redders

Men's Indoor Track

Dean Bryan, Chris Larsen, Tony Biolo, Bill Green

Women's Indoor Track

Beth Mears

Softball

Ellen Paul, Lisa Mortensen

Men's Outdoor Track

Dean Bryan, Dave Scheuer

Women's Outdoor Track

Beth Mears

Intramural Champs Softball ends with leadership

by Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor



Women's volleyball Champs: "Wild Women of One West" L-R Reg Seidl, Amy Finnel, Jen Luehring and Kris Loomans (Intramural Dept. photo)

The UWSP women's softball team finished their season under first year coach Sharon Stellwagen with a fourth place finish in the WWIAC and a 10-23 record overall. Leading the Pointers in the conference tournament were Ellen Paul and Lisa Mortensen, as they were named to the AII-WWIAC team.

Leading the Pointers in offense throughout their 33 games this season was Kelly Anklam. Anklam, in 33 games and 96 at bats, had 31 hits, 18 RBI's and 10 runs scored for a batting average of .323. She had a slugging percentage of .438. She had five doubles, three triples was walked 12 times and struck

out 6 times.

Tina Peters was second at the plate for UWSP, with 31 hits, 16 RBI's and 15 runs scored in 99 at bats. She had three doubles, four triples and one home run for a batting average of .313 and slugging percentage of .455.

Adriene Cartwright was 13 of 42 on the season for an average of .310 with a slugging percentage of .500.

Michelle Krueger followed Cartwright with a .302 batting average and .344 slugging percentage. She was 29 of 96 in 31 games played. Leading fielders for the Pointers were Michelle Krueger, Kelly Anklam and Adriene Cartwright.

Krueger had 38 putouts, 40 assists and five errors for a fielding percentage of .940. Anklam had 71 putouts, 12 assists and four errors for a .954 percentage, and Cartwright had 19 putouts, one assist and two errors for a percentage of .909.

Ellen Paul led the Pointer pitchers, pitching 19 games, completing 18. She had a record of 7-12-0. In 124 innings, she gave up 141 hits, 70 runs, 28 walks and 38 strikeouts for an ERA of 2.82.

On the season, the Pointers hit a .254 average with a .352 slugging percentage. The Pointer pitchers had an overall ERA of 3.34, while their opponents had an ERA of 2.40. The Pointers had eight double plays and left 217 on base.

Points of Interest from '90-'91

** Pete Lucas, a two-time ALL-WSUC and an All American offensive tackle in 1990, became the second Pointer football player to go in the NFL draft, held in April.

Lucas, 6'4, 320 pounds, was taken in the tenth round by the Atlanta Falcons and reported to their mini-camp in Suwanee, Georgia, the first week of May. Last season, Quarterback Kirk Baumgartner was drafted by the Green Bay Packers.

** Todd Chin and Paul Caufield, both members of the NCAA Division III National Champion Pointer Hockey team, joined a select few when they were both invited to the United States Olympic Team Hockey trials. The Olympic Trials also serves as the hockey portion of the U.S. Olympic Festival.

** The new Health Enhancement Center on the UWSP campus will be the site of the 1992 NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships. The meet, in mid-March of next year, was awarded to UWSP this past winter.

Basketball players honored

by Angela Laun
Contributor

The 1990-91 Pointer basketball season officially ended on Sunday with the annual banquet. The team honored senior Captain Chas Pronschinske was the most valuable player, the best free throw percentage shooter, and the leader in assists. Pronschinske is the second best player in Pointer history in this category.

Jon Julius, a third year Pointer, led the team in scores, rebounds and field goal percentages. Julius also became a member of the Pointer 1000 point club this season.


The most improved player of the season was Mike Harrison, who was also named WSUC

player of the week early in January.

The shot block leader was second year Pointer Jack Lothian. Vince Nichols led the team in steals, and Buck Gehm was awarded newcomer of the year.

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US UNIVERSITY STORE
STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
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It's Time to Return Your Textbooks!! Textbook Return Schedule

Monday	May 13	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	May 14	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	May 15	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday	May 16	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	May 17	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

**Deadline for late book return is June 3, 1991. The University Store will be open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Books will also be accepted by mail. A \$3.00 late fee will be charged for all overdue textbooks.

**No textbooks will be accepted after 4:00 p.m., June 3, 1991. After this time students will be required to purchase all of their texts at FULL PRICE and pay a \$3.00 late fee.

Intramural men's volleyball Champs



"Overkill" L-R: Front- Teng Vang Back- John Stuve, Tom Ginnow, Max Mueller, Mark Stuve and Marc Baures (Intramural Dept. photo)

Intramural Softball Champs



"AVC All Stars" Back: Jeff, Kurt, Dave Langlan, Craig Liebscher, Stacey Grenz, Todd Camlek, Kelly Warden Front: Aaron Talley, Pete Hoqe, Troy Weister (Intramural Dept. photo)

Goodbye Ya' All. I'm Otta here!!! Thanks for following sports and good luck next year Mark!!!

The New

MOJO'S

Marla Dr. & 2nd, Stevnes Point 344-9897

Night Club

TONIGHT!

MOJO'S COLLEGE NIGHT

WEAR PURPLE OR GOLD AND YOU GET IN FREE AND YOUR FIRST DRINK IS FREE, OR ELSE \$1 COVER CHARGE.

\$3.50 PITCHERS FROM 9-CLOSE

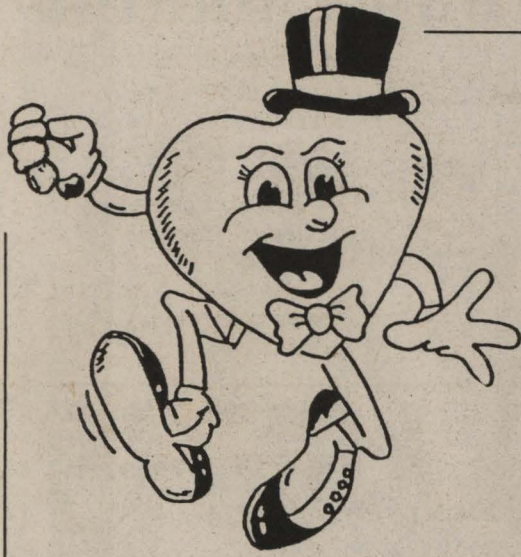
STATE OF THE ART SOUND SYSTEM

WEDNESDAY IS ALTERNATIVE MUSIC NIGHT!

\$4.00 BEER BUST 8-11

75¢ SHOTS OF SCHNAPPS 9:00 TO CLOSE

WED. MAY 15 - PETRIFIED ALIEN BRAINS
 WED. MAY 22 - THE SILT LOAM ENSEMBLE
 WED. MAY 29 - BLACK STAR REGGAE



The Association for Community Tasks would like to thank all of the students who participated in volunteer work during the 1990-91 academic year. **THANK YOU!!** Your spirit of altruism is greatly needed and appreciated.

Dana Alt
 Andrea Baily
 Shamala Bala
 Cheri Baltus
 Christine Bauer
 Meri Bergstreser
 Kim Bley
 Tim Boerst
 Kari Borens
 Kathy Brill-Dahm
 Penny Bruhn
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 Tim Barden
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 Kelli Barsness
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 Michael Behl
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 Karlene Berry
 Doug Bierman
 Gina Bonvicini
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 Todd Hilderbrandt
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 Mitchell Holleran
 Kimberly Holmes
 Daniel Holz
 Rhonda Horn
 Paul Houseman
 Jon Houtman
 Nancy Hrebik
 Diana Huebschen
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 Melanie Hungerford
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 Amy Jensen
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 Kerri Karcz
 Todd Kautzer

Scott Kersten
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 Joanne Van Kirk
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 Shelly Klancher
 Brad Klaslo
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 Nadine McBroon
 Deb Kuenzi
 Cindy Wrzensinski
 Robin Siddel
 Steve Stoffel
 Colleen Harrison
 Dawn Omernik
 Paul Houseman
 Rob Zelazoski
 Ellen Rambo
 Melanie Hungerford
 Stephanie Noonan
 Andrew Bush

UC Building Managers
 Knutzen Hall
 RHA
 Burroughs hall
 Neale Hall
 Watson Hall
 Smith Hall
 Baldwin Hall
 Pray-Sims Hall
 Roach Hall
 Steiner Hall
 Hyer Hall
 UAB
 Environmenatl Council
 Sigma Tau Gamma
 Campus Activities Office
 Alpha Omega Rho
 ACT Exec. Board
 TKE
 Campus Girl Scouts
 Delta Sigma Chi
 Phi Sigs
 Hansen Hall
 Marine Science
 Phi Omega
 Zeta Epsilon



The ushering in of Julie Apker

from page 10

realize what I was doing to myself by being responsible?" The only way to dry their tears is with a hard boiled egg and stories of the good ole days when you guys toliet papered the dorm when you were freshmen....with used toliet paper. The ICK-BIGs don't want to go, but they must, for student loans are beckoning to them. Resumes must be written and networking done. The time has past when wearing sweats and a Miller Lite cap to a job interview was acceptable. The guy interviewing them was probably dressed the same way.

So where do these philosophical observations leave the ongoing UWSP student? Basically, its a message, to be aware or beware of these type of graduating animals, party or otherwise. Be kind in your deeds and words to both, because G-day will happen to you soon. Sooner than you expect, I guarantee. Before you and I both know it, we'll be the ones in the black saran wrap frying or freezing our tassals off in the middle of the Sundial. Friends, family, ourselves, will be watching and waiting for another chapter of our lives to end. Be prepared and remember, there's always grad school.

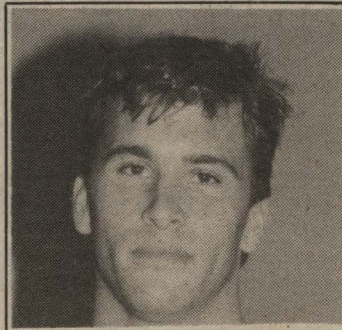
Steve, what do you do with those animals anyway? Did you ever get busy in a bitchin' bass boat?



by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

"Well, dude, to answer your first question, I take those little suckers back to my apartment. The ones that are dead I skin out and make into lamp shades, furniture upholstery and bedding. And those hardy ones that are still wiggling in my game bag I give to my ferret, P.C. to play with. For the second question, heck no, I prefer a kayak or the back of my pickup for that stuff."

Mummen-Man! He's back, and he's miffed! Hey, Happy-face! What's wrong?



by Todd Schantz
Advertising Mime

"Damn invisible walls keep popping up in front of me! My crack bizness is going down the tubes, up in smoke, because all my customers have to walk against the wind! Now watch as I wave my hand in front of my face, and my face becomes happy as I visualize world bowel blockage and the enemas of peace!"

Nature: A tool to cherish

by Nilesa Timbadia
Contributor

A herd of deer, beautiful birds, a few beavers, a couple of skunks, a badger, an ice cold stream, little towns, large farms, Holstein cows, friendly wisconsinites, distant drumlins, dry fields, a flock of geese and a million stars on a clear night sky. These are some of the ex-

periences that will remain imprinted in my memory of Wisconsin.

Nature is a very interesting part of earth. It never abuses but is always abused. It never destroys but is always destroyed.

Also, nature provides us the sustainment, serenity and peace in our lives.

BRUISERS

WEDNESDAY
ALL NEW COLLEGE NITE!

NON-ALCOHOL
8-1

\$3.00 FREE soda all nite!



TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
35¢ Taps and
65¢ Rail Drinks
\$1.00 before 9pm
\$2.00 after

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
2 For 1
8-10 pm
No cover before 10pm
\$1.00 between 10-11
\$2.00 after 11

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00, 4:00 FRIDAYS
BRUISERS, downtown Stevens Point

The Week In Point

THURSDAY, MAY 9 - WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1991

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center Program:
WISCONSIN'S TURTLES, 7PM (Schmeckle Reserve)
Mainstage Prod.: OEDIPUS TYRANNUS, 8PM
(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
Pointer Men's & Wom. Choruses & Oratorio Chorus
(Music Scholarship Series), 8PM (MH-FAB)

FRIDAY, MAY 10

LAST DAY OF CLASSES
School of Educ. Awards Banquet w/Speaker,
U.S. Rep. David R. Obey
Mainstage Prod.: OEDIPUS TYRANNUS, 8PM
(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
University Honors Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SATURDAY, MAY 11

READING DAY
Univ. Leadership Awards/Chancellor's Leadership
Awards Ceremony (Reception, 7PM & Program at
8PM- Courtyard & MH-FAB)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: GHOST, 7PM (Encore-UC)
Mainstage Prod.: OEDIPUS TYRANNUS, 8PM
(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

SUNDAY, MAY 12

Faculty Recital: WISCONSIN ARTS QUINTET,
"An Afternoon at the Elvehjem, Live" (Wis.
Public Radio)
Planetarium Series: GALAXIES, 2PM (Planetarium-
Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY, MAY 13-15

FINAL EXAMS

For Further Information Please Contact
the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

For Sale: Bike, Dining Table, Coffee Table, Side Table, Multipurpose Table, Fan, Toaster, Hard Disk, Shoes Shelf, Typing Table, Old Fashion Stereo, Telephone, Study Table, Big Mirror, Dinnerware, Etc. All items are in excellent condition and sell at a reasonable price. Call: 341-0318, Wendy, before noon/after 4:00 p.m.

1986 1/2 Nissan Hardbody Pickup. 30 M.P.G. Automatic. Excellent condition, new tires, topper. \$4700 or trade (?) 344-1441

For Sale: 17' Forester boat with 1983 Evinrude 135 hp. motor. E-Z loader trailer, new tilt and speedometer. Great for Skiing. Call 341-9765, if not home leave message. Can be seen at 2001 Portage Street.

12' fishing boat, 17' fiberglass canoe, microwave, toolbox for full size pickup. Mini truck bedliner, full size pickup shell. 344-1441.

FOR RENT

Summer Housing: Single rooms. Variety of sites. 345-2396 from 9 to 4:30 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS

Great for teachers and students. Earn up to \$15/hr. Start early July and lasts about 3 weeks. Work area 10 mi north of Wis. Dells and 5 mi east of Poynette. Henry Seed Farms, Dane, WI (608) 846-4112

Finally the snow is gone and HARDLY EVER is ready! Tie-dye shorts & tanks. Cotton sundresses and crystals of every size and shape. NEW stuff weekly.

Come on down! We're the fun store!



HARDLY EVER IMPORTS
1036 Main Street
344-4848

Sunday 12-4
Friday 10-8
Mon-Thurs 10-6 Sat 10-5

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, partially furnished apartment in Plover. Available May 27. \$160/mo. plus heat. Call 341-9898.

Duplex for 5 or 6 for the 1991-92 school year. Only \$525 per semester. Also summer housing. \$225 all summer. 344-8870.

Summer and Fall housing: 2 per apartment fully furnished and very close to campus. (Simms Ave.) Call 341-7287, ask for Mike.

Female Roommate Needed: \$140/double includes all utilities. Nice house, 1-block from Fine Arts Building. Fall and/or Spring Semester. No Lease! Please call Sally 344-1694.

For Rent: Large Single Room in private home near campus for male student - 1991-92 school year. Reasonable, quiet, comfortable, cooking privileges. No smoking or drinking. Call afternoon or evening. 344-3544.

Female Housing: Fall/Spring: Nice, spacious apartment completely furnished, just 2 blocks from campus and short distance to mall. Washer and Dryer. One single bedroom for 1 female available with other female tenants. Reasonably priced. Call 344-3001.

Summer Housing: Apartments completely furnished, near campus and downtown mall. Washer and dryer. All single bedrooms. Room for 1 male 2nd unit for female. Reasonably priced. Call 344-3001.

PERSONALS

To The Animals of the Forest: Have a great summer doing those things animals do (say no more, say no more, nudge, nudge, wink, wink) See you next year for the 2nd Forest Party. Frog and Toad.

Rant Rant! Squirrels Nest Update - Countdown is 4 months - COO-COO.

SHORT TERM MEDICAL INSURANCE

1 to 6 months coverage
Very Competitive Rates

For costs, benefits, exclusions, limitations and renewal terms contact:

KOSTKA INSURANCE AGENCY
715-344-4477

Underwritten by:
Golden Rule Insurance

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H-5.1
H-5.2

THIS CARD IS WORTH \$3750 CASH.



YOGI BEAR'S
JELLYSTONE PARK
CAMP-RESORTS

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Work at Yogi Bear's Jellystone Camp-Resort in the Wisconsin Dells this summer and you could earn up to \$3,750 by September. Now it can be as much fun to work at your favorite camp-resort as it is to play! Jellystone Park is now seeking qualified applicants for seasonal employment.

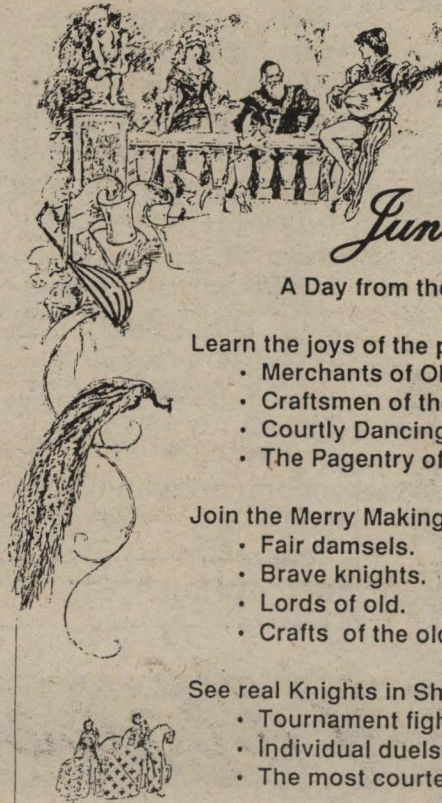
TO QUALIFY YOU MUST:

1. Be available for work from May 24 until Sept 2.
2. Be able to work weekends and holidays.
3. Have your own transportation.
4. Be at least 18 years of age.
5. Limited housing available.

FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION FILL OUT THIS COUPON

Name _____
Address _____
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State _____ Zip Code _____
Phone Number () _____

SEND TO:
YOGI BEAR'S CAMP-RESORT: PTR
P.O. BOX 510, WISCONSIN DELLS, WI 53965-0510



The Shire of Windhaven Proudly Presents:

June Joy

A Day from the Age of Chivalry

Learn the joys of the past. Come see:

- Merchants of Old.
- Craftsmen of the past.
- Courtly Dancing and Music.
- The Pageantry of the Middle Ages.

Join the Merry Making. Meet:

- Fair damsels.
- Brave knights.
- Lords of old.
- Crafts of the old world.

See real Knights in Shining Armor. Witness:

- Tournament fighting between Knights.
- Individual duels and group combat.
- The most courteous Fighter.

Free, Informative & Fun for family & friends

Date: June 29th from 10:00 to 5:00
Place: Riverside Park in Nekoosa.
On Highway 73 (Prospect Avenue), by the river.

In cooperation with the University of Minnesota, Duluth's Outdoor Program

WOLF RIDGE ENVIRONMENTAL LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

The Finest Program of its Kind in the United States



A one month program offering a wide variety of training in environmental education and outdoor leadership skills.

Segments include:

- Canoeing in Quetico Provincial Park, Ontario
- Sea Kayaking and Sport Fishing on Lake Superior
- Backpacking on the Superior Hiking Trail
- Rock Climbing on Superior's North Shore

Graduate level credit available through the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

One session only,

▶ June 23 - July 21, 1991. Limited Space. ◀

Call Wolf Ridge at
1-800-523-2733 (Minnesota and Wisconsin only),
1-218-353-7414 (elsewhere in the U.S. and Canada)
or contact your

Environment/Outdoor Department for further information.

Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center
230 Cranberry Road, Finland, Minnesota 55603

Salvo: You are the greatest and I love you with all my heart! We are going to have the best summer together ever! Thanks for always being there for me. Happy Birthday Early (since I won't be able to print it then!) Smooch

Heather, I think I reallyNo, it can't be.....but.....I just.....Oh how I wish. Rick.

LOST: Boy's jean jacket at Benefest. Had backstage pass on it. Call 341-9898.

Fellow GeeBees, Thanks for a fun-filled memorable year: Beer drenched Dance-Fest, Bar-Time Munching, Snowman Blowathon, Concert Crusades and many other Rampages. Quite a slice of life. It's hard to believe it's already over. But GB House will ROCK. Love you guys. Chewy-GB.

Are you going to or through Montana after finals? I need a ride. Can share in gas and driving. Call Debbie 341-1532.

LOST
10k gold insignia ring. Oval surface with "L" inscription. Under "L" is Diamond. If found call Lori at x3639 or x3381

SUMMER HOUSING
2 people for \$250 per person. Furnished. June, July and August. Washer and Dryer. About 6 blocks from Campus. Must see! Call 341-7164.

SUMMER JOBS
In The **FOX VALLEY**

- Full Time
- No Fees to Pay
- Good Pay
- Weekly Paycheck
- Clerical, Plant Jobs, Assembly

Call for appointment as soon as you are available for work

Flex-Staff
Temporary Services
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414-731-8082

ANCHOR APARTMENTS
Apartments, duplexes and houses close to UWSP. Excellent condition - recent remodeling. High-efficiency heating/weatherization. Professional management. Now leasing for 1991-92 school year and summer. Phone 341-6079/ 341-7287 for information and showings.

PREGNANT?
We can help. Teacher and engineer would love to adopt a baby. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Brad and Lisa collect at 414-242-6469

SUMMER HOUSING
Single rooms, across street from campus. Reasonable rent is for FULL SUMMER and includes furnishings and utilities. 341-2865.

ADOPTION
Happily married, financially secure couple wish to give your infant our love and insure that your child will have every opportunity in life. Medical, legal expenses paid. Confidential agency approved. Call Barb or Pete collect at (414) 757-6696

SUMMER CAMP JOBS
North Star Camp for Boys, Hayward, Wisconsin has openings for OVERNIGHT TRIP LEADERS and SAILING INSTRUCTORS. Mid-June - Mid-August. Good pay. Call collect or write Robert Leiby, 7540 N. Beach Drive; Milwaukee, WI 53217; 414-352-5301

LISA
Sorry, but the position for Cindy on the Brady Bunch has been filled. You were too young and too blonde. Once again, sorry. D. Machine P.S. Just Kidding!

KORGER APARTMENTS
Summer housing. Apartments or homes, nicely furnished and well maintained and managed. Excellent locations. Groups or singles. Private bedrooms. 344-2399 - 345-0153 - 341-2248

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per month/per apartment

Ask about a **FREE Membership** to our new **Health Facility!**



- *Nautilus/Free Weights
- *Aerobics
- *Sauna
- *Whirlpool
- *Tanning Booths



All this **PLUS Outdoor Pool!**

CALL 341-2120

WEEKLY WINNERS

**Ken Vicchiouo
John Lasinski**

If you are one of our lucky weekly winners just bring this ad along with your Student I.D. Card by close of business on Sunday, May 12th, 1991 to redeem your prize! A medium pizza with your choice of one topping.

BONUS COUPON

5 CUPS OF COKE®

FOR ONLY

99¢

Can be used with any other coupon!



Tax not included



Expires 5/31/91 • Call 345-0901

WEEKLY WINNERS

**Lisa Debyl
Valarie Landerman**

If you are one of our lucky weekly winners just bring this ad along with your Student I.D. Card by close of business on Sunday, May 12th, 1991 to redeem your prize! A medium pizza with your choice of one topping.

**2 PIZZA'S
2 TOPPINGS**

\$9.99

Enjoy more! Two Medium hand-tossed pizzas with two toppings of your choice for only \$9.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91
CALL 345-0901



**DELUXE PIZZA
FEAST**

\$6.99

Enjoy a Medium hand-tossed pizza with hefty helpings of Pepperoni, Sausage, Onions, Green Peppers and Mushrooms smothered in 2 layers of extra cheese for only \$6.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91
CALL 345-0901



**MEATZA PIZZA
FEAST**

\$7.99

Get a Medium pizza with hearty portions of Pepperoni, Ground Beef, Sausage, and Ham smothered in 2 layers of extra cheese for only \$7.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91
CALL 345-0901



**SAUSAGE PIZZA
FEAST**

\$5.99

Extra Sausage! Extra Cheese! Call now for one Medium hand-tossed pizza with Extra Sausage, Extra Cheese for only \$5.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91
CALL 345-0901



**PEPPERONI
PIZZA FEAST**

\$5.99

Extra Pepperoni! Extra Cheese! Get one Medium hand-tossed pizza with Extra Pepperoni and Extra Cheese for only \$5.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91
CALL 345-0901



**2 PEPPERONI
PIZZAS**

\$7.99

Call now for 2 Medium hand-tossed Pepperoni pizzas delivered hot and fresh for only \$7.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91
CALL 345-0901



**2 PEPPERONI
PIZZAS**

\$6.99

Call now for 2 Small hand-tossed Pepperoni pizzas delivered hot and fresh for only \$6.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91
CALL 345-0901



**2 PEPPERONI
PIZZAS**

\$10.99

Call now for 2 Large hand-tossed Pepperoni pizzas delivered hot and fresh for only \$10.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91
CALL 345-0901



**LARGE
PEPPERONI PIZZA**

\$6.99

Receive 1 Large Pepperoni pizza for \$6.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91
CALL 345-0901



**STOMACH
STUFFER**

\$6.49

Get a Medium pizza with Thick Crust, Pepperoni, Extra Cheese, and Two cups of Coke for only \$6.49 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91
CALL 345-0901



**3 MEDIUM
PIZZAS**

\$3.00

EACH

With the purchase of one Medium pizza at the regular price you can buy up to 3 Medium pizzas of equal or less value for only \$3.00 each plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91
CALL 345-0901



**1 PIZZA
2 TOPPINGS
ONLY**

\$5.99

It's all yours! One Medium hand-tossed pizza with 2 toppings for only \$5.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91
CALL 345-0901

