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Division III bids

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# THE POINTER

MAY 6, 1993 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 28

## Full color paints Pointer history

by Pamela Kersten  
News Editor

Many Pointer issues have come and gone this year.

We decided to go out with a bang, and thanks to the hard work and dedication of many people, here it is, the FIRST full color and computerized layout issue, ever.

The Pointer has dabbled in color before. The first color in our 98 year history appeared in the December 18, 1919, issue.

A bright orange headline decorating the front page announced the Pointer's hopes for future advancements.

In December of 1951, the Pointer staff printed the paper in its entirety in green, causing photos to have a green tint.

It was followed by approximately seven Christmas issues in green before the trend died around 1958.

Color became popular again in 1985-86 where almost every issue had a color masthead, center spread and back page.

Front pages in 1989 held splashes of color while several issues in 1990-91 had color mastheads and headlines.

This year there has been only two issues not donned with a color masthead, center spread and back page.

History runs deep through the many Pointer printing presses.

The first Pointer newspaper in 1895 was called the Normal Pointer and was a sort of literary magazine.

It was bound with a front and back cover and included literary pieces, editorials, local stories and athletic news.

In November of 1911 the title on the cover switched to The Pointer and remained the Normal Pointer on the inside.

In December of 1916 the entire paper was officially called The Pointer until 1965 when it switched to the New Pointer.

The New Pointer was a

full size paper consisting of eight columns versus the present Pointer's five. It varied between four to eight pages until

1970 when it reduced to the present size and again was titled The Pointer.

In 1983-84 the paper was

titled The Pointer Magazine and featured a front page of drawings and pictures.

There are several compet-

ing papers that pepper the past of UWSP.

The first appeared in the 1950's and was titled the Dispointer by the Siasefi organization.

According to an article written by Amy Schroeder, the features editor of the 1984-85 Pointer, the 50's were a time of quiet stillness amongst students, so the Dispointer was a new twist on a campus that was "too conservative."

The next "Pointer parody" appeared in February of 1968 and was sold to students and faculty for 15 cents an issue.

The CounterPoint was explained by its editors on their front page as "an attempt to kick this university in the ass so that it will in turn kick society in the ass, hard."

The paper included a large amount of anti-Vietnam war articles along with antagonisms of the Nixon administration.

In 1970 the CounterPoint faded as another publication attempted to compete with The Pointer.

The Campus Journal hoped to prove "a means to capture your attention, jostle your opinions, and perhaps provoke some response, but most of all to stimulate your thoughts."

Articles about heroin addicts, hash dealers and rock concerts as well as a series of political parodies were popular topics for the publication.

In 1971 the Campus Journal was replaced by the Student Foundation Campus Rag.

The Campus Rag included information on events on campus in the dormitories, hall councils, the theatre, information about student organizations and a variety of national issues.

The most recent competitors of The Pointer include The Student Voice, UWSP Today, The Pointless and Chaos.

The Student Voice appeared a total of three times between 1983-84 and intended



Full color first for The Pointer. From top to bottom: Deby Fullmer, Wendy Robinson, Liz Utrie, Kevin Thays, Pam Kersten, Kelly Lecker, Chris Kelley, Lisa Herman and Nicole Wiesner. Not pictured: Dave Briggs, Kala Carlson, Michelle Neinast, Lane Stroik and Kris Noel (photo by Chris Kelley).

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

# NEWS BRIEFS

## LOCAL

The search for a new Greyhound depot station has turned from the south side business district to the Stevens Point Industrial Park.

Jeff Thompson, local depot operator has made arrangements with CenterPoint Mall to set up a temporary operations in the mall for three months starting May 15.

Dr. C.M. Cragg's license to practice veterinary medicine has been suspended for 30 days on charges that he poses a danger to the health, welfare and safety of his patients.

The Veterinary Examining Board concluded that Cragg failed to meet the minimum standards of acceptable veterinary practice. Cragg has been practicing veterinary medicine for 45 years.

## STATE

Four were found dead in a murder-suicide on Monday in an apartment near UW-Oshkosh. One woman and three men were shot to death with a pump shotgun.

It appeared that one man had shot the others and then himself, police said. There was no immediate word on a motive or how the four know one another.

A gorilla-suited bandit robbed employees at a downtown Milwaukee bank. A security guard thought it was all in good fun on Monday when the gorilla man said he was there to make a special delivery.

Carrying balloons and a bag, the joke ended when the robber pulled out a handgun and robbed several employees at gunpoint. Police are continuing their search.

## NATIONAL

Rush Limbaugh - the popular conservative talk-show host - is accusing President Clinton of calling him a racist.

At a White House correspondents' dinner, Clinton's speech noted Limbaugh praised Attorney General Janet Reno after she was criticized by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., in a hearing on the Branch Davidians.

But Clinton said Limbaugh "only did it because she was attacked by a black guy."

A Navy enlisted man offered to plead guilty Monday to beating a gay shipmate to death last year in a public restroom near Sasebo, Japan.

By agreeing to plead guilty to a lesser murder charge, Airman Apprentice Terry Helvey, 21, of Westland, Mich., could avoid a court-martial and would also face a maximum sentence of life in prison. A judge is expected to rule later this month.

## WORLD

The Bosnian Serbian leader's endorsement of a peace plan moves the United States closer to deploying ground forces in the Balkans.

The U.S. committed itself in February to helping enforce any peace agreement accepted by Bosnia's warring Serbians, Croations and Muslims.

If the Bosnian Serbian parliament approves the peace plan, it will test U.S. resolve in backing that enforcement promise.

The United States withdrew all but about 4,000 of the more than 25,000 troops sent as part of Operation Restore Hope.

Baidoa, Somalia shows the apparent success of the multi-lateral operation, but problems and questions remain.

Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston's concern is that Somalia might end up right back under the fists of the warlords.

# Exhibit shows nude child photos

by Kristie Cieszynski  
Contributor

A graduating Fine Arts major's contribution to this year's Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibit at the Carlsten Art Gallery may raise a few eyebrows.

A UWSP art and design major, Dixie Langreck's display consists of several black and white photographs of her six year-old daughter in the nude.

According to the Dean of Fine Arts and Communication, Gerard McKenna, "there haven't been any comments from anyone" reported to the department since the exhibits opening on Sunday.

Langreck was unable to be reached for comment.

The BFA exhibit displays

the work of art and design majors who will be graduating this month.

All seniors must give "a public presentation of their work to meet graduation requirements," according to McKenna. "The presentation is like their final exam."

The art students work with a professor to decide what they believe is the student's best work. These works are then reviewed by a faculty committee.

This year's three member committee ruled that Langreck's work had "artistic merit," and made the final decision to allow the photographs to go on display.

However, the gallery's curator raised some questions

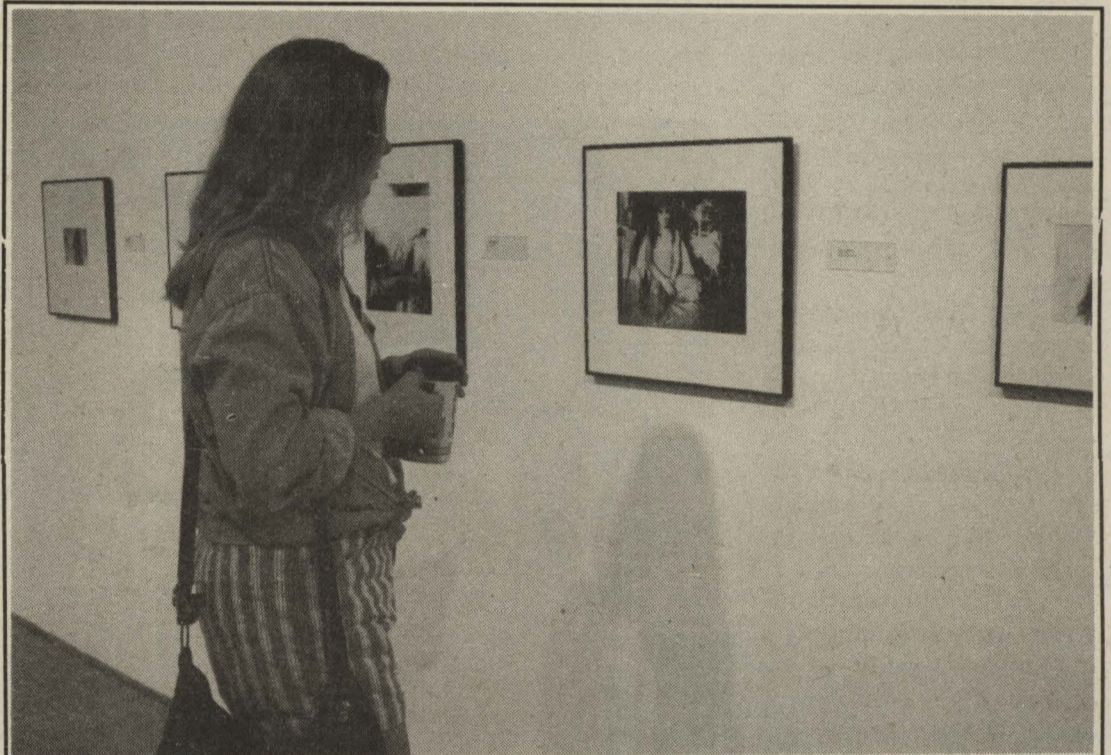
about Langreck's work and met with both the Department Chair Richard Feldman and Langreck herself.

After this meeting, the faculty committee's decision was upheld, and Langreck's photographs were put on display as planned.

"She's the child's mother," commented McKenna. "We can't tell her what is or is not appropriate for her own daughter."

McKenna further stated that "we need to give our students creative freedom...it's the only way for them to learn."

The BFA exhibit will be on display at the Carlsten Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center until Sunday, May 16.



Opinions are mixed over Dixie Langreck's photographs of her six year-old daughter nude, which appear in the Carlsten Art Gallery (photo by Chris Kelley).

# Outdoor track undergoes face-lift

by Sariina Maslowski  
Contributor

Finally, after nearly two years of paperwork, UWSP has gotten the go ahead to begin the reconstruction of their 23 year old outdoor running track.

Questions have been raised why the outdoor track that is not only used by UWSP athletes, but also by casual fitness buffs, campus phy. ed. programs, and the statewide Special Olympics competition, is under construction during the time the University uses it most.

John Munson, Health Physical Education Recreation and Athletics director, responded by saying in order for the track to be completed by August 1, 1993 goal completion date, the work had to be started now.

"Heat is necessary to complete the process, so by working

through the spring and summer, the facilities will be ready for school in the fall," he said.

Projects such as this are acquired on a priority basis depending on the needs of the specific university.

"The track had reached a point where it was simply unusable," HPERA director John Munson stated.

"It wasn't safe for athletes to train on and it was cer-

Continued on page 6



The Coleman field track begins its first reconstruction in 23 years (photo by Chris Kelley).

## Our future: an inevitable array of colors

by Kevin Thays  
Editor in Chief

Paint a picture with your favorite watercolors. What have you created? Answer: your mind's image of life.

Pretty scary, huh?

If you're not an artist don't worry, because your life, like artistic talent, needs to be cultured to grow.

In order to have a colorful future, we need to plan our lives according to our perception of what happiness is based on our own morals.

We need to realize that the day we quit learning is the day we're dead, so it is important to carry an open mind with us wherever we go. We are more apt to achieve if we are willing to try different things.

So why paint with watercolors, Kevin?

Because we can choose our favorite shades and paint the picture the way we'd like to see it. In the same way, we can create a mental image of our

the worst. As a newspaper editor, I know the true meaning of this.

We shouldn't live surrounded by pessimism, but we

forget to live today. Remember that old saying, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Yes, a career is important but there are 168 hours in a week and it would be pretty boring to just eat, sleep and work. It is often the fine details which we take for granted that really make us happy—things that make us smile and laugh.

In other words, a colorful future might include many things in our ordinary, everyday life.

So, as you leave for the summer, think about all the things that really matter to you and don't ignore any of them. Take time out for yourself and evaluate your personal life. Set goals and run with them.

And remember, even though you might not be able to control all the colors in your life, you can still paint a pretty picture.

**"...too many people plan for tomorrow and forget to live today."**

ideal future.

Watercolors often bleed together beyond the control of the painter. Unplanned colors are formed—some brilliant, some gloomy.

Our design of a fantastic life will be encountered by things we never could have imagined—good and bad. Nature has a way controlling much of our destiny, but we don't have to just sit back and watch.

Remember Murphy's Law and always be prepared for

can't pretend that everything will always be hunky-dory either. When we venture out, we're are bound to fall on our faces a few times, it's all part of finding stable ground to stand on.

As Gloria Estefan says "the only one sure thing is change." Take it with stride, it's a sign that we're growing.

It is important to prepare psychologically for transitions that lie ahead but too many people plan for tomorrow and

## Graduation: a time for thoughtfulness

by Pamela Kersten  
Editor Elect

It's that time of year again.

The sun is finally out, the flowers are coming up, and thousands of UWSP students will be walking across that stage to receive their diploma as family and friends scream their congratulations in the background.

I'm sure many of you are dreading that long, boring ceremony of name after name after name.

Thoughts of blow horns, rude yelps, wearing nothing under your gown or intentions to do something to get yourself noticed are dancing in some of your heads.

Some of you probably even refuse to go.

Well to those of you who

feel that way, all I have to say is - STAY HOME.

Many of the graduates this year have fought their way tooth and nail to get to this day.

**"Graduation isn't just about fulfilling the requirements -- it's about moving on and growing up."**

Going through the debt, the exams, and the many sacrifices, they're the ones who deserve recognition - NOT those of you who just can't wait to get out of town.

There's plenty of time for celebrating and packing after the ceremony - but Graduation is your time to shine.

It's not just getting that slip of paper - it's reflecting on

the past and thanking those who got you there.

That professor that helped you through a class that you wouldn't have passed otherwise,

that friend who listened to you all these years, and the family that sacrificed to get you there - this is their day as well.

Tissue after tissue will be used that day as parents, grandparents, and friends weep when you cross that threshold into a whole new world - the "real world" as some people call it.

Take time and think about it. You're walking into the place

that you always dreamed about but never thought you'd reach.

So take some pride in your achievements and pat yourself on the back. You deserve it - YOU DID IT.

I'll be there through all the "Pomp and Circumstance" to cheer on my roommate and friends as they accept what they have worked so hard for.

And I'll be crying as they walk back to their chairs...

Graduation isn't just about fulfilling the requirements - it's about moving on and growing up.

Those of you who have thoughts of creating chaos, think about what you've gone through, who got you there and where you are going.

Don't forget to think about those around you.

### THE POINTER STAFF

- ☐ Editor-in-Chief  
Kevin A. Thays
- ☐ Business Manager  
Kale Carlson
- ☐ Ad Design, Layout and Graphics Editor  
Nicole Wiesner
- ☐ Advertising Manager  
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Pete Kelley

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, The Pointer, 104 Communication 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 is \$10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: The 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.

## Miller's point of view...



"Miller's Point of View..." is the work of UWSP student artist Todd Miller. Miller contributes his perception of college life to the Pointer through cartoons which display an alternative view of the student collective. Ideas, criticisms, fan mail, etc. can be sent to: Todd Miller, 5967 Woodland Drive, Waunakee, WI 53597.

## Pointer editor sends letter of appreciation your way...

Dear readers,  
Thank you for voicing your concerns to the Pointer over the course of this academic year. On behalf of staff, we appreciated the large volume of feedback that we received—it's a good feeling to know that you care. Unfortunately, we were only able to print a small fraction of the letters and articles we

received. In many cases, we simply used your letters as "leads" for further, investigative articles, thus those letters served a strong purpose. During the year, the Pointer staff made several additions to the traditional newspaper style. These changes were based on the continual monitoring of student requests. Next year's staff is deter-

mined to create an even better newspaper. Watch for some exciting changes as the Pointer debuts a whole new look for a brand new academic year!  
Kevin Thays



Parting words: ...But really, I'm a NICE a\_\_hole!

What have you learned after a year with The Pointer? The sun sure is beautiful when it rises on Thursday morning.

Where are you going from here? I'm going to the land of NICE a\_\_holes where I can feel right at home. There's not enough of us around here!

Name: Kevin Thays  
Major: Communication  
Year in school: Senior  
Hometown: Westfield

## Bill stands ground on editorial

Dear Editor,  
O.K. let's get something straight. I wasn't the one who came up with the hypothesis "what if men could have babies?"

Dr. Roger "Rog Baby" Bullis (a well know student activist and agitator from the sixties) deserves all the credit. I thought it ironic that the women in class would unleash a torrent of unsubstantial stereotypes on the men.

I can fully understand the anger and resentment the writers felt who rebutted my article. I felt much the same way when I heard all the claims of male inadequacies the females hurled at us (men) that day.

My intent when writing the article was to stir a few emotions in people. I wanted people to feel just as I felt in class.

Apparently, the reactions to the article has stirred more emotions than I ever could have hoped for. To say that some people were upset might be an understatement. To that end I feel successful.

Unfortunately, like the comedian who tells a joke and nobody gets it, I feel it is anticlimatic to have to explain the purpose of my article.

I hoped the article would have sounded so ridiculous that people might see the logic (or illogic) of the stereotypes (both

the ones the women had of men and the ones I presented.)

I'm not attempting to defend the article because that would indicate guilt. I am guilty only of having feelings like everyone else. Nobody enjoys being stereotyped.

I realize there are men who might fit the stereotypes some women carelessly spew about without considering the delicate feelings they may be stomping on. But men aren't suppose to have feelings (or at least show them)...Right?

Sorry about that last statement. Sometimes stereotypes just leap out when you least expect them to.  
Bill Downs

## Recycle those old, brown paper bags!

Dear Editor,  
The College of Natural Resources at our university is know throughout the nation as a leader in environmentally related studies.

As members of this university community, as well as members of the community of Stevens Point, we should be proud of this status. We have a responsibility to set a parallel to the CNR to work towards a sustainable planet.

There are obviously many ways to do so. We are all familiar with the catch phrase; "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" and many of us have already jumped on the recycling bandwagon,

which is very encouraging. However, we need to do more. We would like to suggest not a dozen ways in which to alter your life-style, but only two very simple acts.

First, reuse your brown paper grocery bags if you do not already do so. This very simple step will save thousands of trees every year.

In addition to the responsibility that individual citizens have, others in the community have similar responsibilities, such as the area grocery store.

Fewer bags ultimately means fewer trees cut down. Some stores in the city already

offer .05 per reused bag. This is a great incentive to citizens who would not otherwise reuse their bags and a reward to those who already do so.

And so the second thing we ask of you is to encourage the management of the stores you frequent to implement such a program of to give your support to stores who already are helping out with this problem.

Action on the part of the Earth is not only our right, it is our responsibility.

Thank you,  
Katherine Schwalbach  
Jason Washevich  
Matt Heyroth  
Clayton Johnson

## "Now Hear This..... All Books Due May 14th!"



### Textbook Return Schedule

Monday	May 10	8a.m.- 8p.m.
Tuesday	May 11	8a.m.- 8p.m.
Wednesday	May 12	8a.m.- 8p.m.
Thursday	May 13	8a.m.- 8p.m.
Friday	May 14	8a.m.- 8p.m.

### Return Policies

- \*A Student I.D. is required.
- \*Books returned between May 14 and June 1, 1993 MUST include a \$3.00 late fee.
- \*Books may be returned by mail if postmarked before June 1, 1993 and MUST include a \$3.00 late fee.
- \*NO LATE BOOKS ACCEPTED after June 1, 1993. Students will then be required to purchase all books not returned.
- \*\$5.00 charge per damaged barcode.

SHOW YOUR MOM YOU CARE  
IN THAT SPECIAL WAY...  
BUY HER A SWEATSHIRT  
FOR  
MOTHER'S  
DAY !!

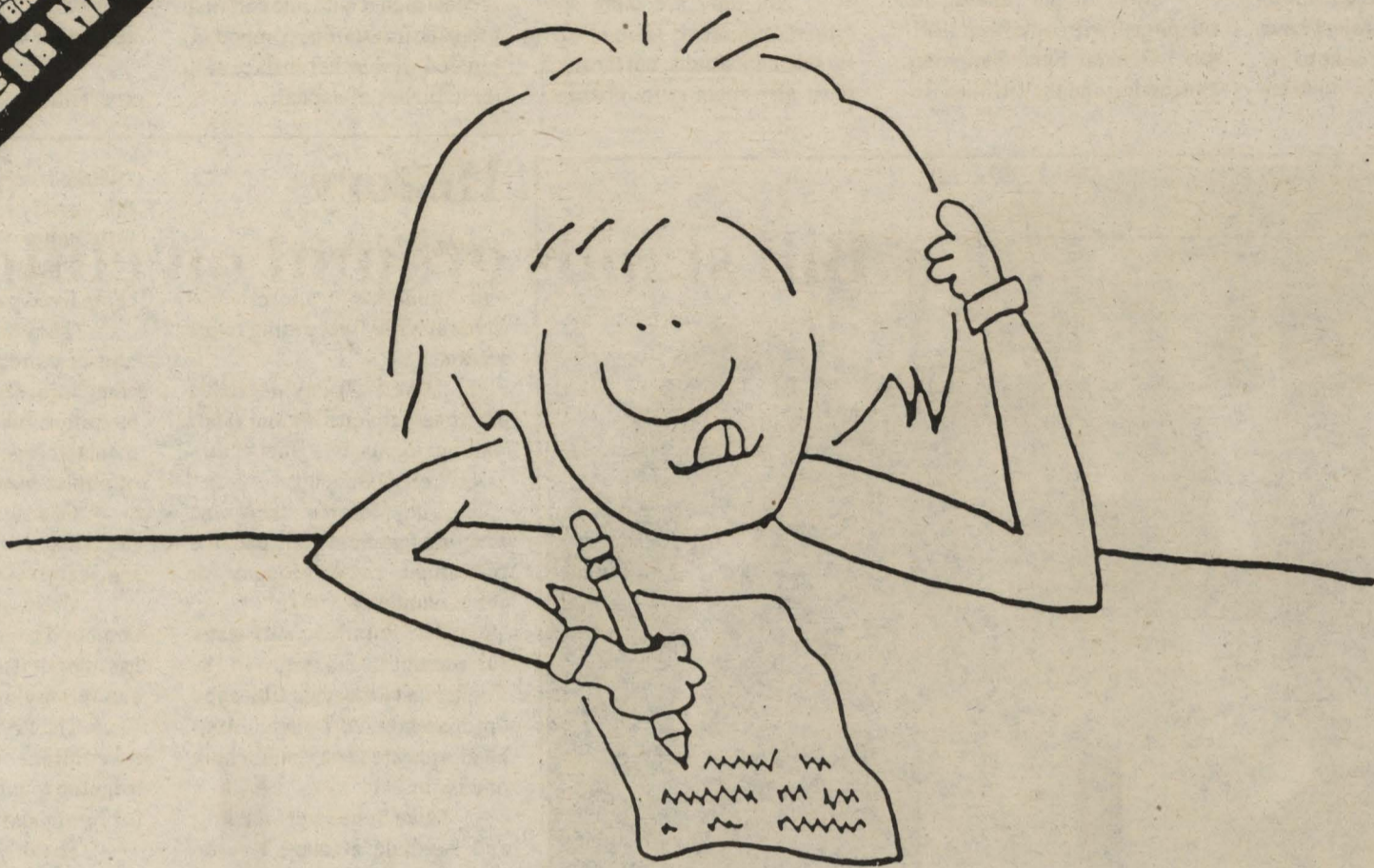


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Thank You Thank You Thank You



--Thanks to all of our UAB team members. Your help and support is what keeps us moving in the right direction.

--Thanks to all of the students that attend our programs. You are the key to our success..

--Many thanks to our advisor, Greg Diekroeger, for five years of patience and dedication.

--Thanks to all campus organizations, offices, and friends of UAB.

*We Thank You All* for a fantastic year,

1992-93 UAB EXECUTIVE BOARD

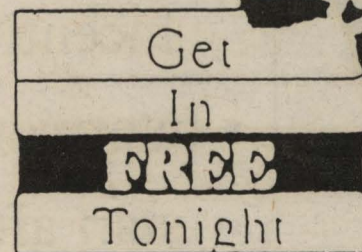
P.S.- Have a great summer, and don't forget to look for us next fall!



For Information on UAB's upcoming events call the



Watch for UAB's "GIFT"s next year!



Thank You Thank You Thank You Thank You

PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE!

## Track

Continued from page 2

tainly in no condition for competition," he continued.

The exact specifications for the renovation project have been written up and sent to regional and statewide contrac-

tors for review.

The roughly \$250,000 project is already underway as the old asphalt track is being torn up.

Most of the funding for this project will come from 1991-1993 General Fund Supported Borrowing and the Utilities Re-

pair & Renovation Funds. Extra money will come directly from campus funds for renewed long jump and triple jump runways and pits.

Not only are there specific requirements from UWSP for the renovations, but the track must also meet strict National

Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) guidelines.

The new, nine lane track will be lined metric (400 meters rather than 440) and it will be reconstructed with one half inch urethane (crystalline compound) bonded all weather surface atop three inches of asphalt.

The field events will be upgraded and surfaced with the same urethane material.

To combat the problem of water damage, a drainage system is also being installed around the inside of the track.

Lastly, funds will support spectator area renovations.



Congratulations and good luck to the '93-'94 staff!

Top-to bottom: David Briggs, Julie King, Pam Kersten, Stacy Fox, Michelle Lindberg, Chris Kelley, A.J. Hawley, Kelly Lecker, Lincoln Brunner, Jennifer Paust, Lisa Herman, Tracy Beier and Christoph Muelbert (photo by Chris Kelley).

# ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

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## History

continued from page 1

to "generate a more vocal student body," according to it's editor.

UWSP Today included legitimate advertising and a staff calling themselves the "Lam-poon Lunch Bunch."

They offered "new and exciting features" and appeared on campus every Monday for three months in 1987.

The Pointless, a distasteful attempt to make fun of the Pointer including vulgarities and an unauthorized Pointer mast-head, appeared last year for only one issue.

Mike Schumacher, editor and "asshole at large," as he called himself, said that his staff

"worked very hard to produce this parody to make your life a little better."

Finally in the long list of short-lived papers came Chaos.

They hoped to "serve as a non-censored outlet" for the campus presenting issues, "both environmental and non-environmental that get lost in the shuffle of public media."

Chaos has been published three times, the most recent being March 1993.

Other publications have come and gone while the Pointer has stood its ground growing and improving.

The 1992-93 staff is proud to continue the tradition by bringing to you yet another first for future staffs to build on.

Thank you for following us through the years.

WITZ



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## CRIME WATCH

*Crime Watch is prepared from the blotter of UWSP Protective Services weekly.*

April 26

\*Student from Steiner Hall reports she had several items of personal property stolen from the women's pool locker room. Value of \$156.00.

\*Female student in Thomson Hall reported receiving prank phone calls.

April 28

\*Female student reported her backpack stolen from the Fine Arts Bldg.

\*Individual reports \$50.00 stolen out of her duffle bag in the Fine Arts building.

April 30

\*Attempted break-in to Residence Hall. Subject pulled a bicycle rack up to the window, removed the screen and was at-

tempting to open the window when the resident opened the room door scaring the individual away. In moving the bike rack the subject did cause damage to a bike locked to the rack.

# Brother Tom speaks

by Amy Versnik  
Contributor

"Right now you are the child of the devil! You will burn in the lake of fir-r-re!" cried Brother Tom as he cast a guilty finger at the multitude of 60-100 students that had gathered to listen.

Brother Tom was heard last Thursday by anyone passing through the Sun Dial area between the library and the art building. Starting at 9 a.m. and continuing on well into the evening, "Brother Tom" preached to UWSP students.

"The audience mocked, laughed, and criticized him," said Wendy Wellman, a junior at UWSP. "They thought what he was saying was stupid."

Brother Tom spoke about women's rights, incest and sex in general by quoting from the Bible and using alleged true stories of people, including himself, who repented and now "live by the word of God."

"The only way to be saved," he claimed, "is to separate yourself from this wicked and perverted generation."

Though he quoted the Bible and used examples, Brother Tom side-stepped students' inquiries on what Bible he was quoting or what religion he represented.

He simply replied, "It is the book of God," and then continued to the next topic.

"I admired his dedication, but I think his interpretation of the Bible is very screwed up," said Wellman.

Brother Tom believes that women should be submissive. They should do what men, mainly their husbands, tell them.

"Women are put on the earth only to procreate," he claimed.

He also believes that women who go to school to earn a "silly little career" or women who try to achieve orgasm dur-

ing sex are acting selfishly and defying God.

Brother Tom believes that sex cannot be had for enjoyment, but for the sole purpose of producing children.

Wellman said, "There are many ways to interpret the Bible. That was his version of it and he thought his belief was the only



Brother Tom preaches to passing students (photo by Chris Kelley).

right one."

Many students agreed with Wellman and responded with questions, statements, and heckling.

"How do you know Jesus didn't masturbate?" yelled a male student.

An inquiry to Protective Services confirmed that Campus Security was present at this scene.

Don Burling, Director of Protective Services, explained that security officers were present to make sure Brother Tom "was not causing disturbances disruptive to the everyday operations of the university."

"They (people like Brother Tom) have been coming for as long as I can remember. They come every spring. Last time, it was Brother Jim. They stand and talk as long as students will stand and listen," Burling continued.

# Speaker educates audience with tales of Native American heritage

by Tony Tischauser  
Contributor

Indian articles lined the front of the room. Some were of true Indian culture, while others came from the white man's culture.

Mark Denning came to the Wisconsin Room to talk to people about the image that Native Americans portray in the eyes of American people.

"People believe that sports teams are showing support for us when they use our names or a logo representing us," said Mark.

Most people have been taught that these symbols are how the Native Americans look.

But in reality the Native Americans rarely wear a head-dress or paint themselves the color red. Times when Native Americans usually do these things are at religious or celebration events.

Denning was the first ever Marquette Warrior mascot. As a freshman at the university he was selected to be the mascot for the basketball team.

"Native Americans wanted to be proud and show off their heritage in the right way," said Denning.

The mascot was disbanded

by the university a couple of years after Mark left. Although he has left, the picture of his face still remains on all the logos from the university from when he was the mascot.

Soon after, people started to dislike the idea of the Native Americans representing themselves.

In his years, Mark has trav-

elled around the United States as well as several other countries talking to crowds about Native Americans.

He believes very strongly that education is the only way to set straight common misconceptions about Native Americans and to show people the true heritage of Native Americans.

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# Summer sports

## Hiking and biking trail openings delayed by above average rainfall

Wet conditions and a late spring have delayed openings this year for many State Park Trails, and park officials are urging hikers and bike and horseback riders to call trail offices for conditions before assuming trails are open.

"We don't have one specific date for trails to open and we wouldn't want to have one," explains Bill Moorman, trails coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources. "Trail conditions determine when a trail is open or closed."

There are more than 1600 miles of state trails in Wisconsin open to hiking, biking, horseback riding, and off-road or mountain biking.

Many state parks, forests and recreation areas have trails open to hiking and some have trails open to off-road biking and horseback riding. Additionally, there are 14 State Park Trails, with another scheduled to open this year.

State Park Trails are linear trails, meaning they begin and end in separate locations. "Most of our linear trails, such as the well-known Elroy-Sparta Bike Trail, are located on abandoned railroad grades," Moorman said. Ten of those trails have been surfaced with crushed limestone or similar materials—called screening—

to provide a better surface for bicycling.

Local trail managers are responsible for determining when trails will be open or closed. If a trail is closed, the trail manager will put a sign or barricade at the trail heads, indicating the trail is closed until further notice.

Moisture is the main factor that determines whether to close a trail, Moorman said. "When conditions are very wet, any type of trail use, including hiking, can damage a trail," he said.

On unsurfaced trails, Moorman said, erosion is usually the major concern. When surfaced trails are wet, bikers or hikers can leave ruts that set into the surface when the trails dry out, requiring additional, costly trail maintenance.

As of the last week in April, several popular trails, including the Glacial Drumlin Trail, running from Cottage Grove to Waukesha; the Military Ridge Trail running from Dodgeville to Verona; and the Red Cedar River Trail, running from New Glarus to Brodhead, were open for use.

"Even if a trail is opened, though, it's a good idea to call the trail office first during the spring because conditions can change overnight with a heavy

rainfall," Moorman said.

Telephone numbers for trail offices are listed in the Wisconsin State Parks Visitor's Guide and in individual trail brochures. Telephone numbers are listed under Natural Resources in the State Government sections of local telephone directories.

The off-road bicycling trails in the Southern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest, which Moorman said are some of the most heavily-used off-road bike trails in the state, were opened in late April.

"We had a very wet spring here," said Bruce Chevis, state forest superintendent. "It wasn't just the moisture, but the fact that the frost was so late going out of the ground. With the ground frozen, melting snow and spring rains just pooled up in places. We had standing water on the trail where I'd never seen it before."

Hikers and bikers were anxious to use the trails when they opened, Chevis said. "We had almost 1000 people through our office here last weekend," he said. "Most people were hikers but about a quarter of those were off-road bikers."

The growth in the popularity of off-road biking has presented some special challenges to control erosion on trails. "All

forms of trail use can cause erosion, but some uses cause erosion faster than others," Moorman said.

Kettle Moraine trails managers are experimenting with using a variety of new materials in trail construction. One of the most promising, Chevis said, is a material made of recycled plastic that is placed in sheets over erodible parts of the trail and then seeded with grasses. The grasses grow through holes in the mats and help hold the structure in place.

"So far it's been very successful at reducing erosion and the surface is meeting with strong acceptance for riding and for aesthetics," he said.

Even with such trail improvements, Moorman said, there will always be times when it is necessary to temporarily close trails. "We want to provide as many recreational opportunities as we can for people, but our primary responsibility is to protect the resource," he said.

"People need to use some common sense," added Chevis. "If your use is damaging the trail it may lead to greater restrictions or control over that use. And people are using common sense. People understand that when we close the trails we're doing it to protect the trail, and they respect that."

## Renovations improve access to Schmeckle

by Doug Shiba  
Contributor

Improvements to UWSP's Schmeckle Reserve, scheduled to begin in July, include resurfacing a half-mile interpretive trail and paving the parking lot and path to the visitor center.

In the years since the North Point Drive building was purchased, use of the facility has slowly increased. However, a dramatic rise up to 50,000 visitors per year is anticipated due to the new Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame annexation to the center. This requires several changes to the Reserve.

First, due to the need for new parking space, the new asphalt lot will be large enough for 40 cars and three buses.

A catch basin for storm runoff will allow salts to settle before the water is discharged into the reserve. Currently, the lot is too small for a bus to turn

around and all runoff flows into the reserve untreated. Also, a redesigned driveway with increased visibility will make it safer to exit the lot.

Second, a new asphalt path with a gentle grade will lead to the visitor center entrance. The present bark covered trail is difficult to negotiate in a wheelchair. Also, early evening users will appreciate the lighted trail and parking area.

Last, the popular Trail of Reflections will be surfaced with granite chips to allow travel by people with disabilities. Four inch high wooden rails along the already established boardwalks will make wheelchair and stroller travel safer.

Part of the expanded parking lot will be on eight acres of land recently donated to Schmeckle.



Brent Olson is just one of many UWSP students who use their free time for mountain biking (photo by Chris Kelley).

# Area counties provide summer tubing and rafting fun

by Wendy Robinson  
Contributor

Innertubing and rafting are favorite summer activities for many people. Unfortunately, it's not always possible to reach Wisconsin's premier spots—like the Apple River.

But for those who have only one day to go, and don't want to spend most of that day driving, there are some wonderful places to take to the water right here in central Wisconsin.

## Waupaca County

Waupaca County, home to the beautiful Waupaca Chain O' Lakes, also contains some of the area's best bets for rafting and tubing.

The Crystal River flows east from Long Lake in the Chain O' Lakes over to county highway E and state highway 10 in the southern part of the county.

Nelson County Park is good place to try jumping in. It's just three miles south of the city of Waupaca on county highway K.

The county's second largest river is the Waupaca River, and it runs through the city toward the southeast. A good spot to dive in is on the river's western shore at Riverside Park. It's near the intersection of highways 22 and 54.

But, by far, the Wolf River and the Little Wolf River offer the best tubing and rafting opportunities in the county. The Little Wolf, with its clear water, is known throughout the state for its excellent rapids and swift-moving waters.

The Little Wolf meets the Wolf River west of New London near county highway X. There are many campgrounds and parks in that area that cater to the many rafting and innertubing tourists that visit the area each summer.

## Portage and Wood Counties

Portage and Wood Counties may contain a lot of great fishing and boating spots, but they don't provide too many opportunities for tubing or rafting. However, there are a few possibilities.

The Wisconsin River, flowing south through both Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids, and its various tributaries probably offer the best opportunities.

But, be careful if you try the Wisconsin. It is a working river serving the various mills along its shore, so contact the local Chamber of Commerce Visitor's Bureau for more detailed information on the area you're thinking of trying.

Wood County also con-



Some obstacles are too big for even a raft to overcome (photo by Michelle Neinast).

tains part of the Yellow River. This river crosses several state and county highways; including highways 10, 13, 80, and county highway N; which could provide some nice starting points.

## Marathon County

Marathon County is home to many tributaries of the Wisconsin River as well. These include some possibilities on the Big Rib River, the Big Eau

Pleine, and the Little Eau Pleine. But, perhaps, the most popular spots are along the Eau Claire River.

A good spot to try out on the Eau Claire is just east of Wausau in the city of Schofield—Sandy Beach County Park.

Sandy Beach is a good arrival spot because there are various departure locations which are easily accessible east of there.

One such spot is about a mile north of state highway 29 on county highway J in the Town of Weston. There's a small bridge crossing the Eau Claire where many local residents start their trips.

The ride to Sandy Beach takes about 45 minutes, and is filled with some exciting rapids and beautiful scenery. If a shorter, relaxing trip is what you're looking for, this is the perfect spot to try.

# Fishing opportunities abound throughout Wisconsin

by Lori Lenhard  
Contributor

Final exams are finished, your hands have stopped shaking, you're slowly losing you stutter and your eyes no longer stare blankly into space without blinking. So you have a day off before you start work, and you're looking for something fun to do.

Why not try fishing? There are many good spots to go near you.

In Portage County, you might want to try Lake DuBay. Located just off Highway 51 near the Marathon-Portage county line, Lake DuBay offers easy access to public boat landing and beautiful scenery.

Your range of possible catches ranges from northern pike to panfish, but it should be noted that although it is legal to catch bass in our area, we are considered to be in the Northern part for muskies and it is not legal to fish for muskie until Memorial Day weekend.

In southeast Portage County, take a chance on Fountain Lake. It offers public access and a chance to catch some bass. It is located on sixteen acres of land, which provides plenty of room to get out by yourself and relax.

For a bigger challenge, try McDill pond. It covers 262 acres in the center of Portage County and like Fountain Lake has public access. The crafty fisherman could take home trophy size Walleye, Bass, Northern, or for the not so crafty, a panfish.

For something a little closer to school why not try Bukolt Park, fishing can be from the shore or from a boat. For those not wishing to fish, the park offers swimming, a beach and a playground. Bring along a picnic lunch, or if you prefer, do some grilling on the fireplaces provided.

If you are from Marathon County, plenty of opportunities exist right in your backyard. There are plenty of well known areas, such as Big Eau Pleine Park, located off Highway 153 near Mosinee. But why not try some of the lesser known areas that offer great fishing experiences?

Big Rapids, located off of Highway 97 is a great Muskie spot, offering those patient anglers a fight they'll never forget.

If you would like to be surrounded by beautiful scenery while fishing, then I suggest you visit the Eau Claire Dells located in the northeast section

of the county. It offers hiking trails and rapidly flowing water surrounded by tall, graceful trees. You won't mind losing that bass after a day spent surrounded by the scenery.

In Wausau, you might try you luck on its name sake, Lake Wausau. bass, walleye, northern, and muskie populate the lake.

If you're interested in leaving your home to go fishing then I suggest going up north. Eagle River Chain, Crystal Lake and Lake Minoque grow muskie so big a boy who hooked a muskie was pulled a mile in his canoe before the line broke.

In western Wisconsin, you have the Chippewa Flowage to test your fishing skills in a well known haven for muskie. When you get tired of fishing, you might want to drive over to Hayward Wisconsin to visit The National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame.

Of course, throughout the state, you might want to test your luck on the Wisconsin River. With its curvaceous curves, it offers ideal spots for all types of fish.

For further information about where to go fishing contact Fishing Hot Spots Inc. at P.O. Box 1167 Rhinelander, WI

54501 or call 1-800-338-5957. Contact the local Visitor and Convention Bureau of where you would like to go. They will be more than willing to send you information about fishing areas and places to stay.

If you're really into fishing you might want to hire a guide. Prices vary from anywhere from \$50-\$100 for half a day two person trip to \$100-\$150 for a full day two person

trip. Guides can show you where the "hot spots" are and what bait works the best for the kind of fish your eager to catch. The local Visitor and Convention Bureau can send you pamphlets from local guides along with the other information.

For the \$12 resident licensing fee, the entertainment from fishing is cheap compared to other activities. So get out there and enjoy!



Name: Michelle Neinast  
Major: Communication  
Year in School: Senior  
Hometown: Marshfield

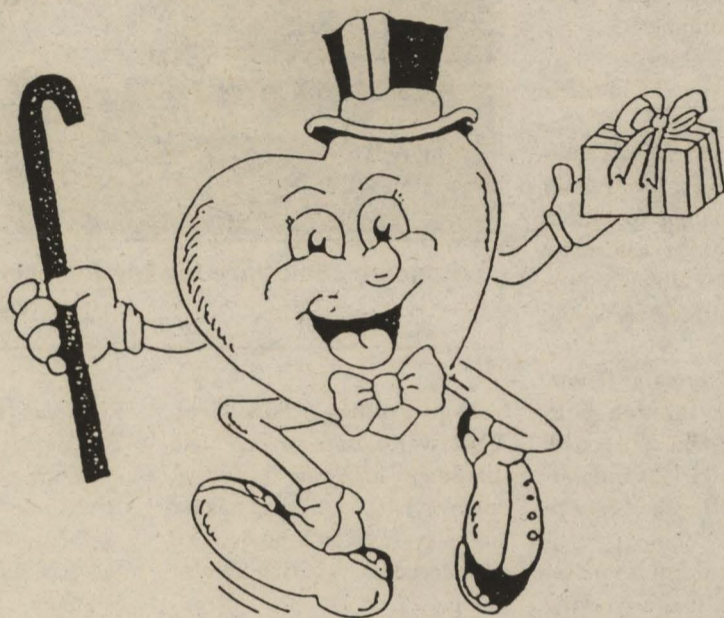
Parting words: To my favorite swimmer—I owe every section to you babe!

What have you learned after a year with The Pointer? How to reduce stress!

Where are you going from here? Possibly Aberdeen, SD for an outdoor reporter job.

On behalf of the Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.) I'd like to thank the following businesses for their generous contributions toward Hunger CleanUp.

-Shannon P. Francis, Director of Hunger CleanUp



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# Seeger ends year of reviews on a high note

by Dan Seeger  
Movie Critic

Over the course of the year and a half that I've been doing movie reviews for The Pointer, I've handed out a few raves and an awful lot of pans. There's certainly a lot of junk that Hollywood studios dump on the public, but there are some real gems in there too.

Unfortunately, many of the best films of the past two years I never got a chance to cover in the newspaper (usually due to the intensely brief stay most of these films had in central Wisconsin).

So, for the last time I put fingertips to keys to compose for The Pointer I want to take this opportunity to rave about pair of forgotten treasures, both of which are available on home video.

**FRANKIE AND JOHNNY:** Released in the fall of 1991, this romantic comedy never attracted the audience it deserved. The film is warm, funny and endearing.

The film follows the

troubled path to romance of two workers in a New York diner.

Frankie (Michelle Pfeiffer) is the waitress whose rough encounters with relationships have left her wary of love. Johnny (Al Pacino) is the new cook who instantly falls for Frankie.

He's a tender man who's just been released from prison and is anxiously hoping to rebuild his life.

The film also features a first-rate supporting cast including Kate Nelligan as the saucier waitress Cora, Hector Elizondo as the penny-pinching, Greek owner of the diner, and the vastly underrated Nathan Lane as Frankie's understanding neighbor.

Many critics carped that Pfeiffer was too pretty to play the lonely waitress, but they're missing the point. "Frankie and Johnny" is not about people who are too unappealing to find love.

"Frankie And Johnny" is about the way people work their way through loneliness and slowly recover from the pain of being hurt before. Terrance

McNally's splendid script, Garry Marshall's solid directing and the cast's effortless acting relay these things solidly.

When Johnny sits in Frankie's cramped apartment and tells her, "Everything I want is in this room," you feel his love for her. It's a moving moment in a film that is a true charmer.

**THE PLAYER:** Robert Altman's 1992 masterwork was a favorite of critics, but was unfairly overlooked at Oscar time, perhaps because people in the movie making business didn't like the unfavorable portrait it painted of the industry.

Tim Robbins plays the lead character Griffin Mill with invigorating zest. Mill is a studio executive whose job may be in danger from an up-and-coming young hot shot (Peter Gallagher in a sly performance), and who gets uncomfortably close to the murder of an idealistic screenwriter.

The screenplay by Michael Tolkin savages the studio heads that would love nothing more than eliminating the truly creative people from the

process of making films.

The film is darkly funny and terrifically complex, with the added pleasure of being packed with dozens of star cameos to lend the film authenticity in its portrayal of a morally bank-

rupt Hollywood.

It is a supremely funny irony that "The Player" is brimming over with very richness and daring that its main character would like see eliminated from movies altogether.



Name: Nicole Wiesner  
Major: English/Writing  
Year in school: Graduating Senior  
Hometown: Sturgeon Bay, WI

Parting words: Even though the year was busy and I had to learn how to live on three hours of sleep a night, I really learned alot. The best part of it all were the people I met and got to work with.

What have you learned after a year with The Pointer? Not to offer to do computer layout for the last issue.

Where are you going from here? (Plans for the future) I will be working in advertising in Madison and living in Portage. Someday I would like to move back to Door County.



Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer star in the comedy "Frankie and Johnny."

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# UWSP after hours: behind the scenes

by Kelly Lecker  
Features Editor

While most students are fast asleep, visions of finals dancing in their heads, a few brave souls are working hard to make sure the campus is in order and running smoothly.

All through the night these men and women work diligently to ensure that students can return the next day to a clean, safe campus.

Maintenance workers spend the wee hours of the morning making sure everything on campus is in working order. This may include everything from lights to video recorders.

While these people fix any mishaps created during the day, others including food service workers, custodians and security personnel also work to keep the campus in top condition.

Campus security provides a great service to students by

helping to make the university a safer place to be at night. While most students sleep, these people are patrolling the campus, watching for any signs of trouble.

Duties of campus security workers include routine campus patrol responding to complaints on campus, and handling problem situations such as reports of vandalism and theft.

The office also has its own escort program. Students walking home at night may call campus security and be accompanied on their walk by either a student patrol member or a security officer.

Students patrol the campus seven nights a week from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. One or two full-time officers are also on duty at all times.

The purpose of the 16 member student patrol is to provide an extra set of eyes and ears to help the security officers watch the campus according to

patrol member Scott Zuelke.

"Basically we just keep our eyes open," he said.

One responsibility of the student is to check the residence halls. This includes making sure the doors are locked and checking the electrical system. Patrol members must also close the library each night.

The remaining time on a shift is spent patrolling the campus, especially the parking lots, keeping an eye out for any signs of trouble. If any problems do arise, the patrol members contact a security officer.

Zuelke began working with student patrol after reading about the job in the Daily when he was a sophomore. "I didn't even realize this existed before then," he said.

The communication student said he enjoys the patrol job because he is walking around campus getting exercise instead of working in a cramped room.

One of the early downsides of the job, said Zuelke, is having to walk in rain and cold weather, although vehicles are available in extreme weather conditions.

All types of students can work for campus security, although many patrol members are students who plan to pursue a career in some type of law enforcement, according to Zuelke.

The student patrol has proved to be effective in helping to secure the campus, since campus crimes such as vandalism and theft have indeed decreased since the patrol was established in 1988.

Besides the offices and the student patrol, a dispatcher is on duty to direct any calls that come in the security office.

Dispatchers answer all types of calls, which must then be carefully logged in order to keep record of what is happen-

ing on campus. The office also handles pages for the maintenance department and on weekends answer calls for the campus operator system.

"Working here taught me tactful ways to deal with different situations," said Stacy Fox, who has worked as a dispatcher for three years.

Although many of the security personnel plan to pursue a career in law enforcement, Fox started at the security office as a way to earn money during the summer.

Through her work as a dispatcher, Fox has learned how to better deal with people and handle stressful situations.

The best type of person for a security job, according to Fox, is one who isn't easily disturbed.

"The ideal person is someone with thick skin," she said. "They can't let things bother them."

## Debot crew prepares building for another busy day

by Kelly Lecker  
Features Editor

When 1800 students line up at Debot for dinner, they are expecting clean tables and enough food to feed a small army.

And this is exactly what they find, with a staff of 90 students and several full-time employees working night and day to keep the operation running smoothly.

Even after the meals are served and the students have left, a 12-person crew cleans up the mess left during the day and makes sure the building meets strict health standards.

Clean-up duties include cleaning the fryers, ovens and other appliances, washing dishes, taking care of garbage and recyclables, cleaning tables and counters, and mopping floors. The shift has a student manager who oversees the clean-up procedures.

"Basically I make sure everybody shows up and does their job," said student manager Phil Carlson.

Carlson, a sophomore pre-chiropractic major, began working at Debot two years ago after seeing a help-wanted sign in the Allen Center.

Leadership skills and a chance to meet all different types of people are some of the advantages of working at the Debot Center, according to Carlson.

Another advantage to working at Debot is the variety of tasks each worker performs, said Aladdin Taha.

"If you do the same thing all the time, it's kind of boring," he said.

Taha heard about job openings in Debot through the Student Employment Office and

mopping floors may not seem too glamorous, Jenny Bowman says none of the work is very difficult.

"It's really not that bad," she said. "We listen to the radio

scribed the ideal Debot worker as someone who is not too picky as to what type of work he/she performs.

Workers may become student managers after they have

them how to handle emergency situations that may arise.

"This is a fairly expensive building," said Carlson. "Student managers have a lot of responsibility."

All three workers agreed that flexible hours are among the greatest benefits of working at the Debot Center. Workers are able to select the amount and type of hours they are scheduled. These students can also request to which specific duties they would like to be assigned.

"The hours here are excellent," said Carlson. "The people here understand you are a student and they are on your side."

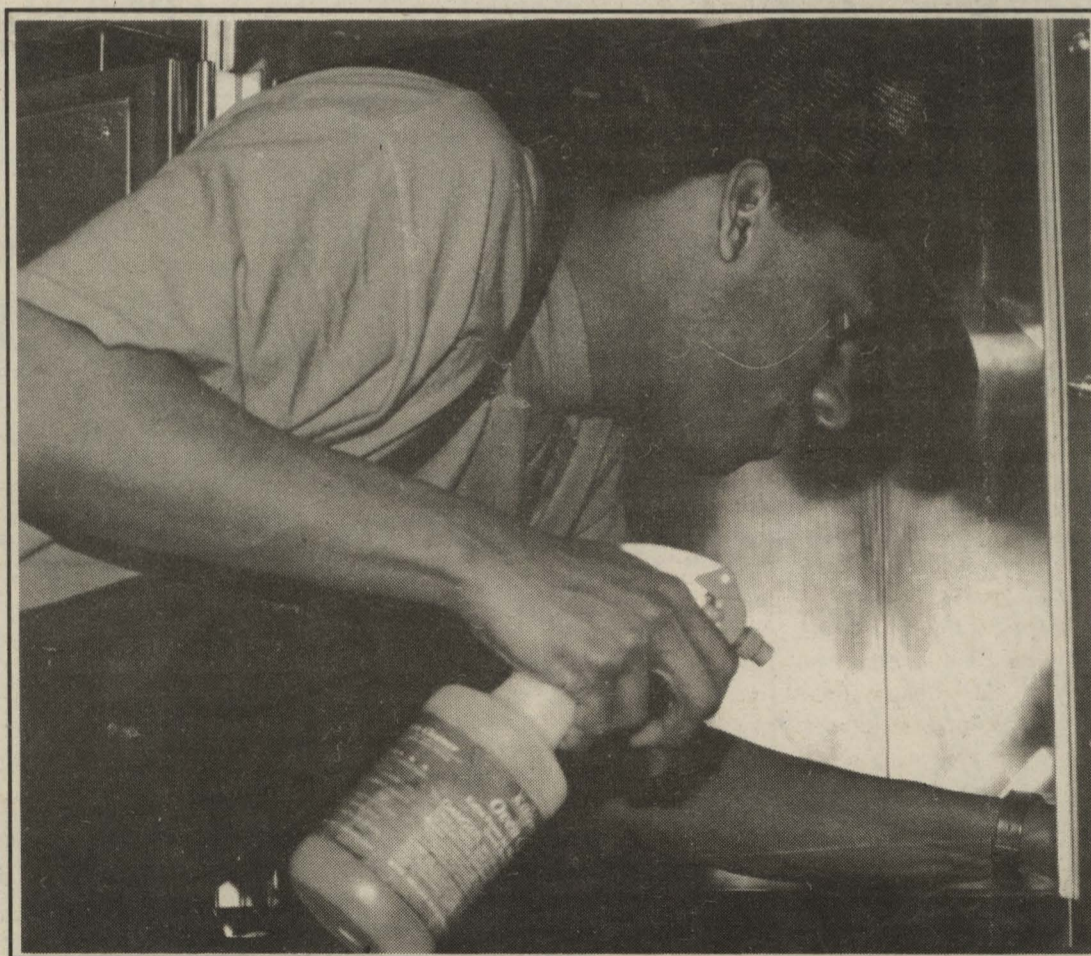
As for complaints about the quality of the food at Debot, Carlson explained that the cooks must make mass quantities of food with ingredients that are not name-brand items.

"These cooks aren't working with ingredients that your mom uses," said Carlson. "Besides, the people that complain about the food are the same ones you see here every day as soon as we open."

The center employs several full-time cooks who prepare three meals a day for hungry students.

"They really take pride in their work," said Carlson. "It's important to them."

Although Debot is often crowded during lunch and dinner hours, Carlson said the closing of the Allen Center has not created any major problems for the students.



Ernesto Urbaez works after hours at Debot cleaning ovens in preparation for the next day's meals (photo by Chris Kelley).

has worked there for over a year. He works as a student manager and also performs a variety of clean-up duties.

While cleaning ovens and

while we work, and you get to meet a lot of different people."

Bowman's duties include dining room clean-up and working in the dish room. She de-

fulfilled a certain time requirement and proved they are able to complete all kinds of tasks. These people must then attend "Debot classes," which teach

# Local hero cares for campus grounds

by **Chris Kelly**  
Photo Editor

He's a hero of sorts, able to sweep tall buildings in a single night. He bears the kind of romantic toughness that Hollywood makes leading men of.

"In the navy days they used to call me Columbo," said Ken Cisewski, custodian, because of his resemblance to the TV character.

For 14 years Ken has swept floors, emptied trash cans and vacuumed carpets all over campus. Now the Communication building is his turf from 10:30 at night until 6 in the morning, five nights a week.

"I like nights. It gives me the whole day," Cisewski explained. "I do yard work and activities and stuff with the family."

Cisewski, his wife Gail and their two sons, Tim and Chad, live in the country on the outskirts of Stevens Point. Tim works at the paper mill in Plover. Chad is a student at P.J. Jacobs Junior High School.

In his spare time, Cisewski restores old cars. His current collection totals four: a '70 Olds Cutlass, '71 Monte Carlo, '70 Luxury Sedan and '70 455 Cutlass. He also sells car parts at the Iola Car Show every summer.

"I love old cars and things

of the past," said Cisewski. "My wife likes antique furniture so I refinish a lot of old furniture with her."

Ken speaks fondly of the family trips to Wyoming and different parts of the country. They do a lot of hunting and fishing, he said.

"If you don't do things together it's not a family," he said.

Ken always has kind words or a joke for students working late in the otherwise deserted Communication building.

"I've become friends with some," he said. "They go on in their education and in their lives. From year to year each group is different."

Cisewski finds great satisfaction in a good night's work.

"You go home feeling good," he stated.

"Some nights you feel like you're really hitting it high. Sometimes it's really trashed out and you wonder, 'where do I begin?' But there's a point where you get ahead of the game."

The former boxer still stays in top shape. He lifts weights, jogs and rides bicycles ten miles a day. Cisewski used to spar with the Stevens Point Boxing Club until five years ago.

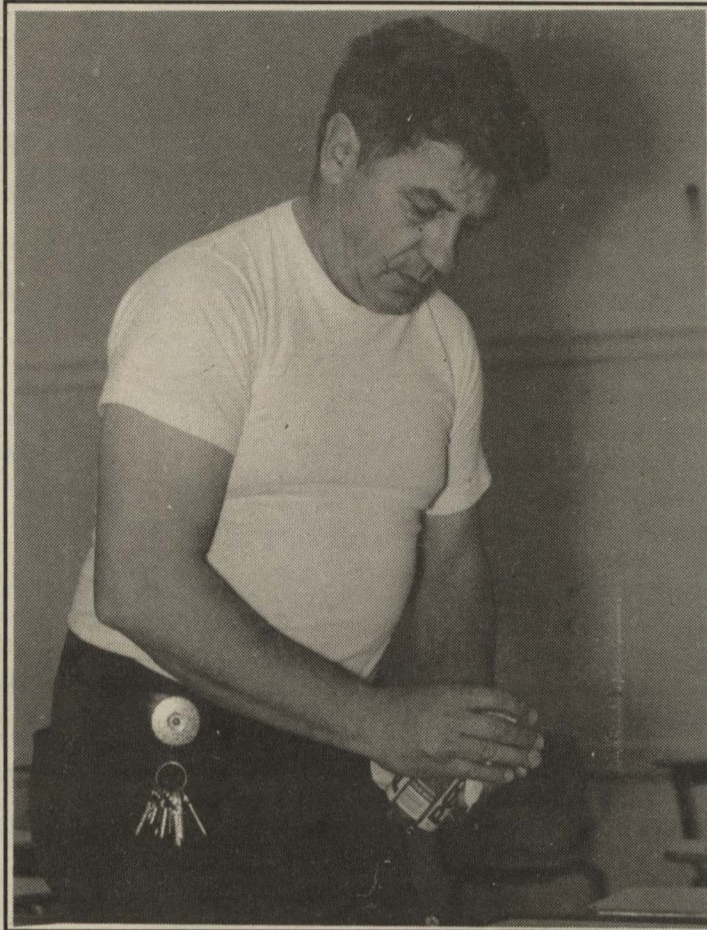
"I met a lot of students

there," he said, "good boxers."

Cisewski is a hero not only for the campus but for the community as well. He helps out in his son's boy scout pack and is involved with the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name So-

ciety and the NRA.

"I'm glad to help people," he expressed. "If everybody did their part, this would be a better world. Instead of doing it for the dollar, do it just for the satisfaction."



**Ken Cisewski cleans up after messy students on campus (photo by Chris Kelley).**

# Custodian retires after 22 years

Len Iwanski, 7862 County Highway D, Amherst, retired April 22 from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, where he had served 22 years on the custodial staff.

His assignments consisted of maintaining either the University Center, the Professional Studies Building or several dormitories since being hired in 1971.

"It was a nice place to work," he says.

Iwanski had a dual career. With assistance from his wife and children, he had a dairying and, later, a beef operation at the same time he was on the university staff.

Born on a farm in the town of Stockton where he still lives, Iwanski served two years of Army duty in Korea during the Korean War. He was then employed about 13 years at a cement block manufacturing plant in Milwaukee before returning here.

In retirement, Iwanski looks forward to spending time bowling, gardening, fishing and continuing his involvement in the Holy Name Society at Fancher.

# Newspaper teaches staff members lesson in humility

by **Kelly Lecker**  
Features Editor

Well, for the last time this year I'm staring at this blank screen, trying to fill it with something you will all be dying to read.

As Features Editor, I've covered a wide variety of subjects and met a great deal of fascinating people along the way. I've even learned a thing or two which will hopefully help me someday when I begin a career in the "real world."

First of all, if you get a chance during college to get some practical experience, TAKE IT! Getting involved in extra activities will help you prepare for a career in ways you never imagined.

I can honestly say that I have gained more useful knowledge working at The Pointer every week than I did in most of my classes.

As for learning about journalism, I was able to apply all the theories taught to me in my classes to a real newspaper situation. I greatly improved my interviewing, writing, editing, layout and supervising skills throughout the year as Features

Editor.

But more importantly, this job taught me lessons I can use in many different situations.

For example, I learned early in the year what it felt like to work all night and still have classes to go to the next morning, and I learned that if it's important it really doesn't matter how long it takes (even though it was sometimes hard to convince myself of that while struggling through my Thursday morning class).

I also learned a lot about being responsible for my actions and making decisions without worrying about whether everybody would be happy (because believe me, there are just some people you will never please no matter what you do).

I enjoyed learning about the campus through my articles and meeting the people who make it tick. There are some really neat individuals on this campus, and I'm glad I got a chance to meet many of them.

The most important lesson I learned, however, has to do with taking criticism. This is something everybody preparing for the future should experience and get used to, because it will only get worse once you get out

of here.

Not everybody likes everything that goes in the paper, and most of those who don't aren't afraid to say so. Believe me, it is a real blow to the ego when you think you've created a masterpiece and someone tells you it's trash.

Working on The Pointer has taught me to take the good with the bad. With every compliment will come five complaints (since those people tend to be a bit more vocal in their judgments).

I have learned over the past year to patiently listen to people's opinions and have learned a great deal from them. Even if I don't agree with someone's views, it helps to see the whole picture.

Thick skin is a necessity in this business, because there will always be someone who disagrees with what you're writing. The key is to stand by your convictions and not be bothered because someone doesn't agree, because like I said, you can never please everyone.

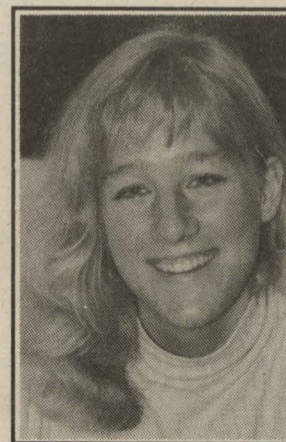
This staff takes great pride in its work and has produced some great papers, and the support we get from each other far outweighs the complaints.

So if I could offer a bit of advice for everyone, in any major, it's this: Learn to take the criticism. You can learn a lot from it, and when you leave school and begin to plan your career, it will get a lot worse before it gets better.

Everybody wants to be in the paper, but not if the story paints them as anything less than glorious beings. Bad reviews

are just not acceptable. To this I say again: Learn to take the bad with the good, because nobody is going to cater to you when you leave this university. It's a tough lesson, but it's better to learn now than when reality hits you after graduation.

To Lisa, Features Editor-elect, I wish the best of luck and hope she has as much fun and as great of an experience as I did.



Parting words: Hey Kev, thanks for the ego lessons. I never knew I could be so great!

What have you learned after a year with The Pointer? I learned to take criticism from certain people who are, of course, always right, and that those photographers are really strange people!

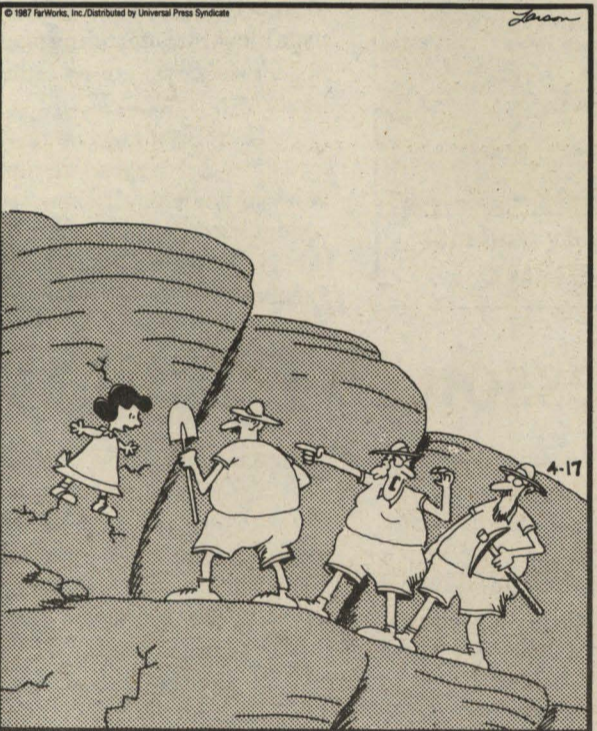
Where are you going from here? Iowa for the summer to work at a newspaper and watch the corn grow, and then who knows?!

Name: Kelly Lecker  
Major: Communication/Spanish  
Year in school: Senior  
Hometown: Cecil

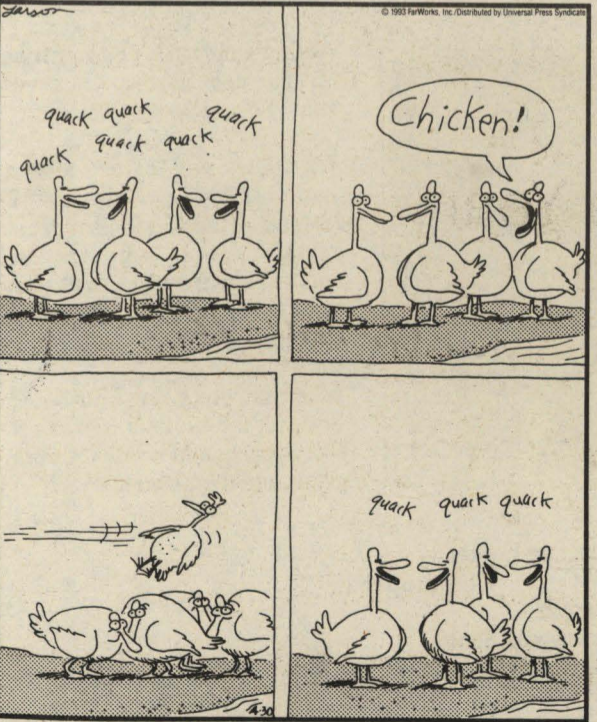
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# calvin and Hobbes

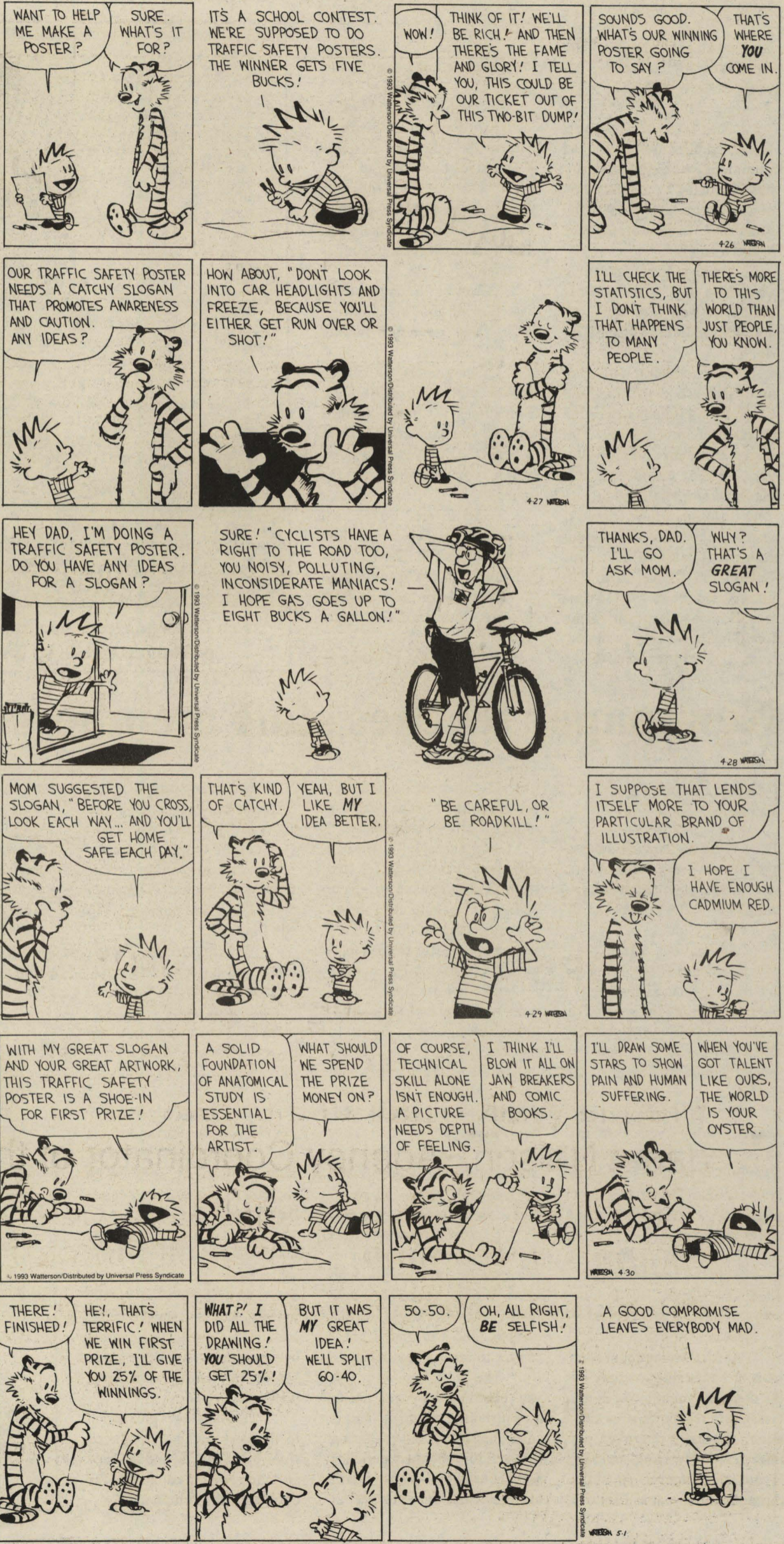
by BILL WATTERSON



Rocking the anthropological world, a second "Lucy" is discovered in southern Uganda.



"And so," the interviewer asked, "Do you ever have trouble coming up with ideas?" "Well, sometimes," the cartoonist replied.



# New plan leads to more efficient recycling

by Chris Kelley  
Photo Editor

Collection of recyclable material will become more efficient by the end of this year, according to Steve Lewis, Stevens Point's superintendent of services.

"By the end of the year, collection will be twice a month," said Lewis to a group in the University Center Monday night.

Material separation will also be made easier through a process, called "co-mingle." The process will allow certain recyclables to be put together, such as newspapers with magazines and glass with plastic containers.

"We'd rather pick up the expense at the other end to simplify it at the household," Lewis said.

Almost 6,000 tons of waste went into the landfill in 1990. Lewis projects 4,600 tons to be discarded in 1993.

"That's conservative," he said. "It could be as low as

4,000 tons."

Thirty to forty percent of the waste is recyclable material. Wisconsin Statute 335 will ban this material from landfills starting in 1995.

Other items banned from

landfills include aluminum containers, cardboard, polystyrene, glass containers, office paper, plastic containers, steel containers, and bimetal cans.

Stevens Point's recycling program requires garbage to be

separated and placed in clear bags. The bags allow inspectors to see what's inside so that banned materials don't go into the landfill.

Apartment complexes, not yet included in Stevens Point's

recycling program, will be required to have their own programs in effect by January 1, 1994.

Lewis said tenants need to put pressure on their landlords to develop a recycling plan soon.



Name: Pamela Kersten  
Major: Communication  
Year in school: 3rd  
Hometown: Green Bay

Parting words: Thanks for a great year - to everyone who helped me and was there for me throughout the year. It's been tough at times, but it's over!

What have you learned after a year with The Pointer? There's a lot more going down behind the scenes on this campus than I thought.

Where are you going from here? To Colorado for the summer and next year I will be editor in chief of the Pointer. With the excellent new staff I have chosen, I hope to make the '93-'94 Pointer the best year.



Name: Kala Carlson  
Major: Business administration  
Year in school: Senior  
Hometown: Westby

Parting words: Be involved! It will only benefit you in the future.

What have you learned after a year with The Pointer? to work hard and that a group of people as large as ours can really work together as a team.

Where are you going from here? Graduating in two weeks, finding a job within my field and getting married in July!

## A.C.T. THANKS ALL WHO VOLUNTEERED THIS YEAR . . .

- \*149 Individual Volunteers
- \*161 Tutors
- \*655 Community Group Projects Volunteers
- \*239 Hunger CleanUp and Special Events Volunteers

### A SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS TO :

Mary Gerrits, Volunteer of the Year

Hunger CleanUp Volunteer of the Year

Brenda Walk, Tutor of the Year

Janet Nelson, Agency Coordinator of the Year

Lori Velicer, School Coordinator of the Year

Sigma Tau Gamma, Community Group Project of the Year

Phi Omega, Hunger CleanUp Group of the Year



**Thank you!**

**Your service and dedication is greatly appreciated.**

# SUMMER SUCCESS

**Michael Hyzdu: Miami University (Ohio)**

"After working with Vector for four years in college, I was a successful rep for a computer company for the next three years. The Vector experience was so positive, I am now back with Vector."



**Debbie McKay: UW-Madison**

"Vector has helped motivate me to accomplish my goals through positive thinking and hard work."

**Dan Wachs: UW-Milwaukee**

"I have learned discipline and confidence in myself and to take control of my own destiny."



**Matthew Gohl: UW-Madison**

"I was accepted for graduate school at UWM, but Vector provided more income and experience than school could ever offer."

**Brian Spitz: UW-Madison**

"The time management, personal and leadership skills that I've received from Vector have given me a taste of success that will help me accomplish my goals for the rest of my life."



**Joey Kaupie: UW-Madison**

"I learned more in three months with Vector, than I did in my first three years of college."

**John Donahue: UW-LaCrosse**

"I have had as much fun with Vector as I did being a part of the National Championship Football Team at UWL!"



**Brian Stuesser: UW-Milwaukee**

"As a full-time college senior at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, my experience with Vector enabled me to earn over \$10,000, all while using my mind, not my back!"

**Kristen Ujzdowski: UW-Stevens Point**

"Hard work, persistence and a positive attitude helped me to earn a college scholarship last summer with Vector."



**Eric Garthus: UW-Madison**

"I have never had a job that has provided such a flexible schedule yet yielded so much income."

**Tracey Vanderveldt: UW-Madison**

"After being on the UW Swim Team, I wanted to find competition and team unity in my work. I found it with Vector."



**Joe Van De Hei: Northeast Wisconsin Technical College**

"My experience with Vector has transformed me from a person with little direction and low self-esteem to a person with vision and confidence."

**Mike Adler: UW-Madison**

"Through Vector Marketing, I earned over \$11,000 in eight months as a full time college student. You just can't beat that experience."



**Kenny Hunt: UW-Whitewater**

"One year with Vector has provided more before the age of twenty-three than my B.S. in Psychology would have provided at the age of thirty-three."

**Kevin McGuire: UW-Oshkosh**

"A lot of summer internships are unpaid. I earned \$24,000 on my internship with Vector."

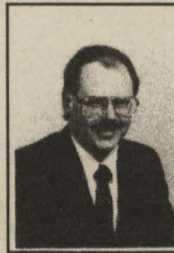


**Tim Wilken: St. Norbert College**

"Vector gives me a chance to use my teaching background to work with people individually and to help them grow."

**Pastor Curtis Holub**

"My experience in working for this reputable company twenty years ago was most beneficial in developing interpersonal skills for the pastoral ministry. It was also exciting to work with talented, sharp people, with whom I earned a full-time wage on a part-time basis."



**Jerry Otteson: Age 65**

"I taught school for one year and have invested forty-two years with this wonderful company."

**Mary Ellen Clark**

"Paid her way to the 1992 Olympics with Vector and earned a bronze medal in diving."



**Erick Laine: UW-Aluminus, (President/ALCAS)**

"I am enormously proud of our company not only because of the high quality product we manufacture & sell but also because of the excellent opportunity we provide annually for thousands of college students to learn valuable selling, marketing, and management skills & to earn good money doing it. It is an unbeatable combination!"



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# Lake users need to be more considerate

by Jennifer Paust  
Contributor

Wisconsin is the land of many lakes. These glacial gifts have added beauty, wildlife and countless human uses to grace our state. Two out of three Wisconsin residents report using lakes each year.

Lakes also bring about complications. Due to expanding recreational possibilities and improving technology, lake users have been making waves for other interest groups.

Anglers have had dominance over other lake users for sometime. Wisconsin sells more fishing licenses than any other state in the nation.

Recently, tournaments have become more common and controversial. Highly sophisticated equipment has reduced the "luck" aspects of the quiet, summer afternoon's pastime aesthetics.

Boating has become the fastest growing lake use. Over half a million Wisconsin residents register boats annually - not including non-motorized watercraft. These users bring ever-increasing horsepower engines and noise related conflicts to the lake shore.

It is interesting, although often overlooked, that the number of lake users keeps climbing, while the number and size of lakes available remains constant.

With skiers, pleasure-boaters, fisherpeople, swimmers, and even lake users all trying to relax and enjoy the same natural resource, some toes are bound to be stepped on.

Humans have encountered this similar type of problem once before. Where? On the many miles of highways and the network of roads. So how

did we overcome the problem of overuse? Due to regulation, highways have been able to keep up with the increased usage pressure.

Wisconsin has age limits on drivers, registration and individual licensing laws, and length, width and load limits. In addition, roads also have restrictions in regards to direction and speed of travel and intersection controls.

Do we want these types of restrictions placed upon our waterways? If the answer is "no", then all lake users should act responsibly and respectfully now.

Many of us participate in powerboat activities - waterskiing, tubing, etc. But how often do we consider others? How do our actions affect the canoeists? the swimmer? Likewise, some fisherman can also impact others. Think through routes of travel, wake impacts, and stationary positioning before beginning activities. Assess potential horsepower limitations and noise levels before causing others to be impacted.

Show other courtesy and hopefully you'll cause them to be appreciative and pass on a pleasurable experience. Next time you make plans to spend time on one of Wisconsin's lakes, take time to consider others.

Try to understand that everyone is at the lake to enjoy themselves - by different methods. Act responsibly and avoid causing frustration to yourself and other users. Consider individual rights - the right to swing your fist stops where your neighbor's nose begins. Help enhance everyone's pleasurable recreational experience by showing respect to others.

# Make every day Earth Day

Once again, Earth week has come and gone. The only reminder we see around campus are the Earth week T-shirts, donned by dedicated students.

But just because the visual reminders are gone, the need for continued awareness and activism lives on.

Wetlands are still being plowed under. The rainforests are still being cut and burned at an alarming rate, causing large scale species extinction. Urbanization continues to chew up vital and precious habitat, and pollution still plagues our water and our air.

Yes. The need is still there. The issues are still alive.

I do not expect you to go to the rainforests and selflessly throw your body in front of a chainsaw blade to save a tree. I am not asking you to chain yourself to the front of a bulldozer to stop it from destroying a wetland. What I am advocating is a personal awareness and activism that is positive and meaningful to you.

On our campus, there are several organizations you can join that promote conservation and awareness. One such organization is The Nature Conservancy. Another is Students for a Sustainable Earth. Organizations like this are open to stu-

dents of any major.

If you're not an organization-type person, there are things you can do on a personal level to help save the earth. An example to be an avid recycler and recruit your friends and families to become the same.

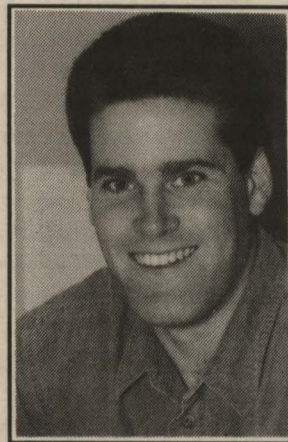
Perhaps the most important way you can help the earth is to keep abreast of these major issues and voice your opinion about them through written letters to your legislators. Poli-

cians hold the power to change things for the good. A good, powerful letter from a constituent holds a lot of clout when it passes over a legislator's desk.

Whether you rally or write to save the earth, the most important thing is that you do something.

Do not forget the natural world. Let's work together to stop destruction.

Remember to make every day Earth Day.



Name: David Briggs  
Major: Communication  
Year in school: Senior  
Hometown: Ettrick

Parting words: I would like everyone to know that it was great getting to know them, not just as co-workers, but as good friends.

What have you learned after a year with The Pointer? I have learned that teamwork is essential. If you don't work as a team there is going to be controversy and corruption. I have also learned how to deal with people so that both sides end up being satisfied.

Where are you going from here? Because of the valuable experience I have received from The Pointer, I am staying on the staff an additional year to strengthen my skills. My plans for the future include further newspaper work in advertising.

## RECREATIONAL SERVICES

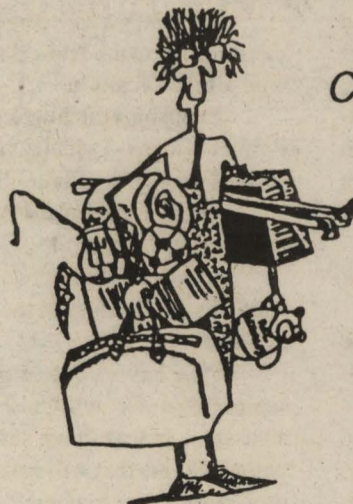
### HOURS OF OPERATION

#### FINALS

MON-TUES 11AM-9PM  
WEDS-THURS 11AM-6PM  
CLOSED FRI-SUN

#### SUMMER

MON-FRI 10AM-4PM  
CLOSED FRI-SUN and HOLIDAYS



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# Pointers place high at LaCrosse Classic

Earn five automatic and three provisional NCAA Division III qualifications

by Deby Fullmer  
Sports Editor

UWSP's track and field teams competed at the LaCrosse Track and Field Classic on Saturday.

The men's team placed third with 48 points while the women placed fourth with 43.

"We weren't too worried about points. We wanted to use this meet to prepare for the conference meet next weekend," said Head Men's Coach Rick Witt.

The men's teamsaw strong performances from their hammer throwers as they all gave NCAA Division III qualifying performances.

Scott Halverson placed second throwing 183'1". He was followed by Dan Baemmert who threw 181'8".

Blair Larson rounded out the hammer throw competition for the Pointers by taking fifth (163'4").

Jason Zuelke also gave a NCAA Division III qualifying performance in the steeplechase placing second with a time of 9:21.76.

The 100m high hurdles was won by Parker Hansen in a time of 15.49.

Andy Valla came back from an injury to place fifth in

the 400m dash (50.95).

"We didn't know how Andy was going to run after his injury at Drake last weekend. He did well and had a good race," said Witt.

Even though weather conditions were bad, Mike Woyak threw the javelin 145'1" for a fourth place finish.

"We accomplished what we wanted to at this meet," said Witt.

The conference meet for the Pointers will be Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, in Menomonie.

"We aren't really sure where we stand. We've had a lot of red shirts this year due to injuries, so we are relying a great deal on our young athletes," said Witt.

"We'll do the best job we can with the athletes we have."

The women had one automatic and three provisional qualifications for NCAA Division III Nationals.

Jessie Bushman hit the automatic standard with a 2:13.92 in the 800m.

"This is a relatively new event for Jessie and she is still trying to figure out how to run it. She got out a little hard and that hurt her down the stretch," said Head Women's Coach Len Hill.

Amy Knitter and Marnie

Sullivan both made the provisional standard in the 3000m with times of 10:15.96 and 10:17.47 respectively.

The 4X400m relay of Debbie Olsen, Kelly Anderson, Marie Clark and Bushman also made the provisional standard in 3:58.79.

Olsen gave a good performance in the long jump (16'0" 1/4) placing fourth, and Bonnie Holl threw well in the discus (125'11") placing fifth.

Olsen placed fourth in the long jump (16'0" 1/4) and Holl placed fifth in the discus (125'11").

"Bonnie keeps improving a little each week. These two performed very well in the rain," said Hill.

The WWIAC Track Nomination of the Week was Bushman and the Field Nomination was Olsen.

The Track and Field Performers of the Week were Knitter and Holl respectively.

"I am impressed with the team as a whole. They are doing a great job of supporting each other and cheering each other on," continued Hill.

"This will be a big help next week as we go into our outdoor conference championship. It looks to be an exciting meet."



Parker Hansen stretches out during track practice (photo by Chris Kelley).

## Baseball posts four and two record for the week

by Dan Trombley  
Contributor

The Pointer baseball team's performance put them back on the winning track by successfully posting a four and two record for the week.

The first opponent the Pointers faced was Lakeland College who they defeated 13-6. Chris Peterson led the attack with a grand slam with five runs batted in.

Dan Bastle went 3 for 5 with his fifth home run of the year to lead the Pointers.

Also, Ken Krug had a solo home run and Rick Wagner, Russ Belling and Mike Helmuth each had two hits to give them the victory. Shawn Schultz was the winning pitcher.

Point's second victory over Lakeland was not as easy as the first.

An explosive grand slam by Wagner gave Point the boost

they needed to win 7-6.

Belling added to the cause with two hits and two runs batted in.

Steve Bochat added another RBI to complete the Pointers' seven run total. Joe Einerson got the win for the Pointers.

The Pointers went hunting after the Warhawks of Whitewater on Friday, May 30, however, Whitewater squeezed a 4-3 win over the Pointers in the first game.

Highlights for the Pointers came from Wagner, who went 3 for 4 and Chris Peterson who went 2 for 3 with a three-run homer.

The UWSP dogs bit back the second game to win 13-6.

Don Radomski led the pack batting 3 for 4 with four runs batted in.

Other contributors for the Pointers were Bastle, Belling, and Peterson with two hits each.

Seniors Krug and Bastle

commented about their teams success by stating, "Our overall record does not accurately define the talent we have on this team. We have five players in contention for All-Conference."

Platteville took another trip back to Point on Saturday, May 1 to fight the Pointers in a doubleheader. Point lost the first game 2-1.

The only run scored by the Pointers came from Bastle, who singled Krug in.

Einerson's pitching led the Pointer's to a 4-3 victory in the second game over Platteville.

Wagner sparked the Pointers, batting 4 for 4.

A bases loaded, two run single by Helmuth gave the win to Point.

"We have a lot of great seniors that we will miss for next year, but we have several young players that will make an impact for years to come," said Head Coach Guy Otte.

## Golf posts second win

by Lincoln Brunner  
Contributor

The UWSP men's golf team posted its second victory in three matches this spring with a 377 composite score at the Stevens Point Country Club on April 30.

The Pointers edged a tough UW-Green Bay squad which finished the day at 386, while trouncing the 435 handed in by the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

UWSP men accounted for five of the top ten finishers, and three of the top four.

Sophomore Jason Allen was the medal player of the meet, shooting an even-par 72 for the day.

Juniors Brian Steinke and Chip Summers each strolled off the 18th green with a close 74 and a tie for second place with Green Bay's Tim Drees.

Point's Steve Theobald and Rich Krzykowski rounded out the Pointer big five with scores of 77 and 80 respectively.

"We were pleased with all five guys that counted," said

Coach Pete Kasson.

"Green Bay shot well, but we shot really well. We had a lot of kids in the top 10, so that's what we're looking for."

The victory was the second straight for the Pointers' rain-plagued season, not to mention the second-best total in the team's history.

The record-breaker was set just a week and a half ago at Sentry World's lush paradise as the Pointers rolled off the course with a collective 374, just three points lower than their country club performance.

"We're kind of on a mini-roll," said Kasson. "We've been pretty steady this spring. Last week was outstanding."

Even though the team initially had a full schedule of meets, the rains have turned the courses into mush and the Pointers' season into a three-game mini-clinic on the fine art of playing in spite of the elements.

Hopefully next season will afford the golf team more time with their clubs and less with their canoe paddles.

# The year in review...a Sports Editor's reflections

by Deby Fullmer  
Sports Editor

The 1992-93 school year brought a group of college students together to produce a paper named The Pointer.

We, the Pointer staff, would grow to be like a family — a team if you will.

and other equipment.

We also learned something perhaps most of us weren't prepared for — how to work ALL NIGHT LONG!

We knew it was going to be an all-nighter when Cheese Puffs, soda, and chocolate became our breakfast around five o'clock in the morning.

**"We knew it was going to be an all-nighter when Cheese Puffs, soda, and chocolate became our breakfast around five o'clock in the morning."**

Our experience began way back in September when we all gathered for our first Wednesday adventure.

It was an exciting day for everyone.

We were learning about how our respective sections needed to be put together, and also how to use the computers

Questions filled the Pointer office around six in the morning as people wondered why they took their job, and how they were going to make it through class on Thursday?

Although the night was long, we produced our first Pointer issue (a pretty good one too, I might add).

Walking home to go to sleep at seven in the morning, I realized that even though it seemed awful to have to work all night, I couldn't wait to see our first issue.

As I picked up the first Pointer on Thursday afternoon, back in September, a feeling of great accomplishment came over me.

I felt we had beaten the odds of sleep, unfamiliarity with each other, and the technology to create something the whole campus would appreciate.

At that moment, I knew why I took the position of Sports Editor. I wanted to be a part of a very important organization on our campus.

As I watched many people read the Pointer, I knew that we were important and had done a nice job.

Wednesday nights are still just as much fun now that it's May, but they are also much

shorter.

It's a great feeling to know that you can do something effectively in three hours that used to take you twenty.

My year as the Sports Editor for the Pointer has been a good one.

Not only was it a great experience for me, but I got to work with many old friends and

Director.

It was a pleasure working with him — yes, even on Mondays.

All in all I am very thankful to all who have helped make this year's sports section what it was, and especially to Kevin Thays for giving me the opportunity to work with such a "crazy" staff.

**"It's a great feeling to know that you can do something effectively in three hours that used to take you twenty."**

new friends as well.

I feel lucky to have had such wonderful contributors this year. They were reliable and always ready to help out in a crunch...Thanks guys!

And, of course there would be no Sports section if it weren't for Terry Owens, UWSP's Sports Information

There's truly no other people I'd rather stay up all night with - swearing, eating Cheese Puffs and chocolate. You guys are truly the best.

One piece of advice to you Lincoln. Get some Vivarin and an appetite for Cheese Puffs — your first Wednesday will be a long one (but a fun one) !!

## Sports Shorts

Information taken from the Wisconsin State Journal

### Tennis

Monica Seles was stabbed in the back by a spectator during a tennis tournament in Germany.

The world's top-ranked woman player was attacked Friday during the Citizen Cup in Hamburg, Germany.

While her injury was not deemed serious, doctors say she could miss one to three months of tennis.

### Football

Chicago Bears wide receiver Dennis Gentry is retiring after 11 years in the National Football League.

Gentry is the Bear's all-time leader in kickoff return yardage at 4,353. His 192 kickoff returns are also more than any other in Bears history.

Gentry's 171 pass receptions are 17th in Bears history and his 2,076 receiving yards are 18th on the Bear's all-time list.

NFL players and management met separately in Irving, Texas to study details for what is expected to be their first labor agreement since 1982.

The seven-owner executive committee concerned itself with roster sizes, postseason pay and the players' pension plan in an effort to draw up a final proposal to present to the players. The Players Association met at a

nearby hotel.

No meetings between players and owners are planned.

A league spokesman said no work was to be completed Monday. Owners expect their proposal to be finished in time for a vote at the owners' spring meetings May 24-26 in Atlanta.

### Miscellaneous

A disturbance at a weekend party in Kika Missouri attended by several thousand people left four guards with minor injuries and law enforcement and university officials trying to discover what happened.

Christian county Sheriff Steve Whitney said Monday that it was his understanding that the event called the Naked Mile Run — was prompted as a fund-raising event for the track team at a nearby Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Whitney said 3,000 to 4,000 young people gathered at the James River Sports Complex, which contains a group of athletic fields near Kika, located ten miles south of Springfield.

The guards were apparently hurt when the run started before everyone had entered the complex and caused a rush on the entrance, Whitney said.

## Pointer softball plays Parkside and Platteville in doubleheaders

by Bob Weigel  
Contributor

The Pointer women's softball team continued to play on the road Friday afternoon in Kenosha at University Fields on the campus of UW-Parkside.

Parkside, behind the six-hitting brilliance of Natalie Kruijzong, won the opening game by a 4-1 margin.

Steigerwald took the loss for the game, yielding eight hits and four runs while completing the game.

The Pointers were not about to let this series get out of hand though.

Robyn Knudtson stepped to the mound dazzling UW-Parkside while allowing just one run on five hits over five innings to receive her first collegiate victory.

Steigerwald, who displayed the game-winning two-run double in the third, finished on the mound, allowing a run on three hits.

The Rangers would take it to the final out though, as they stranded the tying run on first base in the bottom of the seventh.

Meister contributed with a pair of hits for the Pointers in the second game as part of the nine hits knocked off of Ranger pitcher Joanne Esserman.

Wednesday, the Lady Pointers came away with their third consecutive split in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference against the powerful UW-Platteville Pioneers.

Platteville took the early 2-1 lead, but that was before the Pointer squad erupted into a six run scoring drive in the top of the third.

While going the distance Steigerwald threw a seven hitter, walking only three and striking out five.

She made her presence felt at the plate as well, smashing four straight hits while driving in a run.

Tammy Meister, Erin Buenzli, and Tammy Meyer added the necessary power to the Pointer lineup.

Meister smashed a triple with Buenzli and Meyer each rapping out doubles.

The Pointers would put the game away with two runs in

each of the fourth and fifth innings.

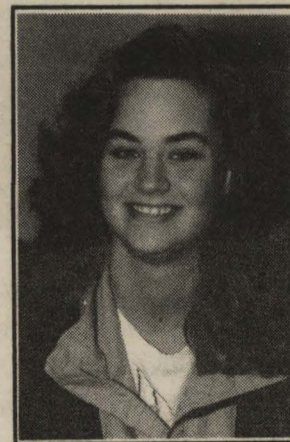
It was a different story in the nightcap for the Pointers as their bats went cold after fourteen hits in the previous game.

Despite getting nine hits, all of which were scattered singles, the Pioneers were able to come back for a 6-0 shutout.

Already leading 3-0, Platteville put the game out of the Pointers' reach with three bonus runs in the top of the fourth.

Genny Kalz took the loss in spite of allowing nine hits and two walks with no strikeouts.

Sparking the Pioneer attack was Jenny Zell as she played an excellent game driving in three runs on two hits.



Parting words: Always strive to achieve your best. There's no better feeling than doing something you, as well as others, didn't think to be possible.

What have you learned with The Pointer? I have learned how to work all night long, use the photo wheel, eat a lot of cheese puffs, swear and have fun. But mostly, I've learned how to work closely with a group of different people and take new challenges. It was truly a positive learning experience for me.

Name: Deby Fullmer  
Major: Communication  
Year in school: Senior  
Hometown: Waunakee

# Students abroad learn new, exciting lifestyle

Hola to all Pointers from Spain!

It has been close to 4 months that the group of abroad students has been here in Spain and all is going bien! The group consists of three Pointers, and three transfers, two from UW-Milwaukee and one from UW-River Falls.

Life has been different but exciting, and every day is a new learning experience. We are situated in a city named Valladolid, which is in north central Spain and is full of tradition.

It is most well-known for is Semana Santa, or Holy Week, celebrations, right before and during Easter.

Whereas Sevilla, the other city known for its Holy Week festivals, is known for bringing out the rejoicing that many Christians feel about the crucifixion of Christ, Valladolid emphasizes the sadness and mourning of the death of Jesus.

The entire week is full of processions, with just about every church member, or cofrade, involved, dressed head-to-toe in robes, with each church having a different color.

All of the abroad students live with families situated around

the area, which means we get to experience the Spanish culture upfront. Most of us were put with wonderful families, and we will be sad to leave in June.

"Houses" are pretty close to nonexistent in Spain, as they live in apartments, which they call houses. They are usually quite small, and minus the microwave and clothes dryer.

The Spanish are quite hospitable, and as they consider you their guest, many families will not allow us to lift a finger to help them clear the table, etc. No more housecleaning for us!

Now for the scary subject - food. Well, I think I can safely say we've all accustomed to it quite nicely, if not too nicely. Meal times are different with "desayuno" at 8 or 9 a.m., "comida" at 2 p.m., and "cena" at around 10 p.m.

The most important meal of the day is comida, which consists of 3 courses, the first usually being soup, the second a pork or seafood, and finally the third is usually fruit.

All shops, businesses and schools close down at 2 p.m. for this meal, in order for the family to eat together. One of the most popular meals is "paella." Each senora prepares it differently,

but it always has rice and some kind of meat.

The senora in our house makes it with seafood; clams, squid, and little octopus-looking things.

Of course, these are all thrown in without extracting the eyes and other parts of the body we would normally think unappetizing; we tend to close our eyes and just pop it in!

The Spanish emphasize appearance a lot, and upon arriving we quickly noticed how sophisticated the style of dress is here - no Nikes or cut-off sweats for this culture.

Walking around in shorts without nylons seems to be unheard of, as we've learned from the amount of stares we get when we've shown our bare legs.

They also emphasize shoes. As a matter of fact, many Americans were running to the shoe stores trying to find some cheap cool shoes within the first week.

Our class schedule is not too tough. Classes are from 4-7 every day and the foreign students all attend classes together. We have had the first round of finals and have found it to be much like the states, although some of the professors stress

different things, like dates instead of concepts. Studying can be quite a challenge though, in that all our notes are in Spanish and trying to decipher them can be quite interesting.

The Spain trip is fortunate in that excursions to other cities in Spain are included in the program. Many have also planned their own individual trips, like to Portugal, or to the south of Spain to see the sights.

The five girls through the Point program went to the Canary Islands for a week, where we had a room with an ocean view, rented a great red jeep, and burned our butts off - basically having a great experience that we will remember forever.

During Spring Break we went to Madrid for 5 days to study in the Prado museum, where we were taught by an inspirational woman who made these paintings come alive.

After that, we broke apart and went on to explore Europe, Portugal, and the south of Spain for the rest of the week.

The Spanish have a reputation for being all-night partiers; we can now all verify this. It is hard for us to keep up! The bars and discotheques are great for practicing our Spanish, because

it is sure that you will meet many people throughout a night of bar-hopping. Drinks are a bit more expensive, but the bartenders are quite generous with the alcohol content. We have even taught some a new drink, the "fuzzy navi."

The most shocking and interesting things we learned upon arrival?

Dogs and little kids leaving their bodily excretions ANYWHERE, the non-existent system of parking, beer being sold in vending machines outside of our classroom, and the constant honking of horns, which means, "get out of my way," but can also mean that the person is parked in and expects someone to move their car pronto.

Oh, and calling all blondes: yes, they do get more attention here, so come on over!

We have all learned a lot about different ways of life, and especially about ourselves throughout this trip.

We've learned to stop taking many things for granted, as everyday simple chores are a challenge when you're in a foreign country and have to use a foreign language.

Good luck on finals to all Pointers and we'll see you soon!

## Pointer Poll: What advice would you give to students studying for final exams?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Chris Kelley)



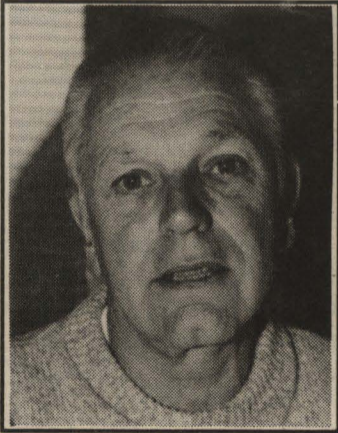
*"Begin Early. Study a little of each subject every night. Start early in the evening and don't study after 11 p.m."*

Edward Miller  
Political Science



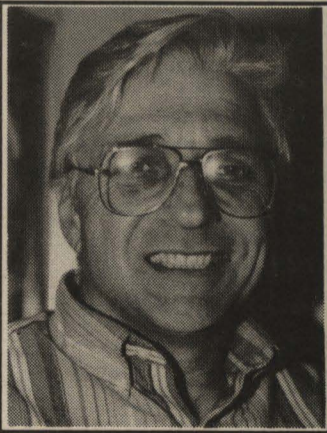
*"I used to try to write everything I didn't know on one piece of paper. No, I didn't use it to cheat. Needless to say, it helped to write small and use big paper."*

Karlene Ferrante  
Communication



*"Don't do anything! It's too late anyway. There are no jobs out there and we need you here. So fail, go on probation! And see you next year and all the years to come!"*

Arthur Herman  
Philosophy



*"Try to focus on what you and hopefully your instructor feel are the most important concepts for the course and get a reasonable amount of sleep the night before the exam."*

Byron Shaw  
Water Chemistry



*"Do not panic - review notes, go over previous exams, perhaps write out your own tough exam to consider possible questions on the test - get plenty of sleep."*

Imogene DeSmet  
English

# Flea entertains crowd

by Lisa Herman  
Copy Editor

"Love is mad," yelled a cast member during Sunday night's performance of "Flea In Her Ear," directed by Arthur B. Hopper. Correction—the whole cast and crew is mad, wonderfully so.

I may sound dishonest or candy-coated when I say there isn't anything I dislike about the performance, but it's true. The characters are well cast, the scenes are very appropriate and the timing is right on.

It's very difficult to do slapstick comedy and to do it well. The characters have to depend on one another to carry the actions through and this particular cast did a marvelous job.

I'd like to commend stage manager Lisa Gilson for keeping this fast-paced production on task. There is constant running, shouting and slamming onstage and backstage during the last two acts.

It's a wonder that no one acquired serious injury from accidentally ramming into each other — knock on wood.

The players are terrific in their foreign accents, funny facial expressions and explosive choreography.

Steve Peavler, playing two characters no less (Victor Emmanuel Chandeise and Poche), is amazing. Eleven costume changes, mostly in one act can really wear out a person; yet, his energy builds from beginning to end.

Colleen C. Ruebsamen (Raymonde Chandeise) and Jennifer Klass (Lucienne Homenides de Histangua) are very mischievous in setting up the battle between the sexes.

Their gestures are very true in ladylike fashion. Klass is particularly talented in rattling off her Spanish lines.

Thomas John Houfe (Camille Chandeise) is hilarious with his speech impediment and disguised innocence. His monologues are a nice effect in getting the audience even more involved.

A hot-tempered, jealous Spainard (Carlos Homenides de Histangua) is played by Nicholas Burlini-Price with much charisma. He is very romantic in his rage and convincingly, his red face and pulsing jugular veins can even be seen up in the nose-bleed seats (that is, if Jenkins Theatre had nosebleed seats).

Dan Katula (Augustine Feraillon) is just as powerful as in past performances. His voice is so deep and strong it echoes. There is no dozing when he's on stage.

Morgan O'Brien (Baptistin) and Christopher D. Stark (Herr Schwarz) are just gross. But they are supposed to be, so that's all fine and good.

Shall I go on? All the characters are crucial to the success of the play. I'll mention two more—Jessica Bess Lanus (Antoinette Plucheux) and Travis Stroessenreuther (Etienne Plucheux) are quite fun as housemaid and jealous butler.

Speaking of keeping house, there is much difficulty in changing the elaborate sets from the quaint Chandeise's drawing room to the extravagant Hotel Coq d' Or, but bravo to the stage run crew for smooth transitions.

The costume crew did fine work as usual. The fancy attire made the characters appear increasingly vivid and energetic.

# Students engage in mud-slinging

by Amy Ilka  
Contributor

As rain beat down on the campus and planted the seed for more mud to emerge, the invitation to regress to childhood became unavoidable. Bodies ran and flung themselves readily into the muddy water that was once called grass.

Although most people probably saw last Sunday as a day to stay indoors with eyes glued to the television, residents of Knutzen, Thomson, Watson, and Burroughs had a more exciting idea.

A few Thomson residents that initiated the mud sliding decided to utilize the pit area between the four halls as their stomping ground. They ran and slid across the watery grass and into the bathtub of sludge below over and over again.

"When I saw those other guys it, I figured that my research paper could wait—I needed some fun," said Dena Gehlhoff, one of the mud sliders.

The slopes were unfortunately laced with gravel, and

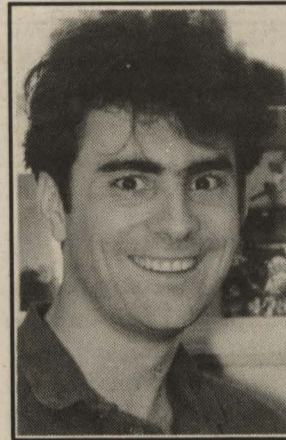
some injuries obtained.

"I'm glad I didn't get any bruises like the rest of my friends that did it," said Jamie North.

While the mud sliding alone was certainly an event, there were more eventful parts, according to Dawn Reuter, ob-

server of the day's festivities.

"Two or three guys went around the corner of one of the halls and came out running, completely nude, and threw themselves into the pit. I kept yelling 'Encore! Encore!' and they did it a few more times."



Parting words: It's summertime, summertime, sum, sum, summertime.

What have you learned after a year with The Pointer? How to tie up your time and my shoes.

Where are you going from here? Beloit. My near future is in my past. I'm back in school to plan my long range memories.

Name: Chris Kelley  
Major: Communication  
Year in school: I'm gonna be a senior  
Hometown: Stevens Point

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# UWSP retiree works to educate inner city teens

Before he began a career of preparing future teachers, Thomas McCaig gained an uncommon mix of insights by educating destitute minority youths of the inner city, affluent teenagers of suburbia and the mentally retarded.

It was invaluable practice, he recalls, because it impressed upon him that regardless of the circumstance, respect must be accorded to every learner, and teaching must be personalized despite the size of a class.

The diverse assignments also helped him recognize the important element of timing in teaching.

"If children are cold and hungry, what's the sense of trying to teach them Chaucer?"

McCaig, who is retiring this spring from the School of Education faculty of the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point, has stood at the head of classrooms for 41 years, 27 of them on the campus here.

From 1973 to 1978, he served the institution as associate dean of the College of Professional Studies and head of the School of Education.

In recognition of having built a reputation as one of UWSP's most effective teachers, he was chosen to be the

institution's representative this spring in the publication of the UW System devoted to excellence in instruction.

In the article published in "Wisconsin Ideas," he recalled experiences which he believes taught him that variety in teaching methods enhances the communication between teacher and

should have, McCaig believes everyone entering the profession should first earn a bachelor of arts or science degree, then pursue education as a graduate-level program.

Problems in homes need more attention from people staffing the children's schools, according to the professor.

***"I really am reluctant to say it, but it is becoming quite obvious to me that the white community will never accept blacks."***

student.

One method he believes particularly effective is role playing —being Mark Twain when he teaches about Mark Twain.

He is leery of placing emphasis on the method of using audio-visual equipment, which he believes can be easily overdone.

McCaig has come to expect 20-year cycles in education concerning approaches, philosophies and methods of teaching.

While the trends continue going round and round, things that work and don't work in motivating children were fixed in the professor's mind long ago.

In terms of the kind of preparation future teachers

The need to bring parents, especially those leading dysfunctional families, into the educational process is a reason for the concept of the "lighted schoolhouse."

The "lighted schoolhouse" consists of neighborhood educational facilities which are used many more hours than at present for everything from assistance to mothers and fathers to recreation for children.

The professor urges future teachers to pay more attention to manners and things considered in society as good and bad taste.

McCaig warns that when manners are forgotten, a decline in morals will follow.

"We've lost a lot of dignity and graciousness, good taste and decorum in our society," he laments.

In their places are some twisted values, he charges.

"If it feels good, do it. Get as much money with the least amount of effort. Never get old."

Children need to see fairness, justice and consistency in adult behavior, McCaig continues, lest they become frustrated and angry.

In schools, he calls for the re-creation of homeroom situations with homeroom teachers involved with students over a period of several years.

He would favor anything that would restore what was lost during the 1960's and 1970's.

According to McCaig, this was the time when "we blew it in education by diluting the substance of it."

Living in a small city and preparing many of his students to serve in communities of similar and even lesser size, McCaig says this environment nurtures quality of educational services and facilities.

He doubts that teaching has ever been better in many of these places.

While extremely positive

about the future of schools in much of the heartland of America, he holds little optimism for what lies ahead in the inner-city educational centers.

Racism, he believes, has become so insidious it may be impossible to eradicate.

"I really am reluctant to say it," says McCaig, "but it is becoming quite obvious to me that the white community will never accept blacks."

"Black Americans may have to accept the fact that in order to overcome their problems they may have to re-form their own schools," he continues.

McCaig came to Stevens Point in 1966 with three degrees from Loyola University in his native Chicago.

He is a two-time winner of the Excellence in Teaching Award at UWSP and won a previous citation while serving in the public schools of Chicago.

In retirement, he intends to continue living on Arbor Vitae Court in Plover and doing some writing, painting and study of the Hebrew language.

McCaig also will spend at least next year as a mentor to first-year teachers in the Stevens Point, D.C. Everest and Wausau school districts.

## The Week in Point

THURSDAY, MAY 6 - WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1993

### THURSDAY, MAY 6

Mainstage Prod.: A FLEA IN HER EAR, 8PM (JT-FAB)

### FRIDAY, MAY 7

#### LAST DAY OF CLASSES

Softball, WWIAC Championships (Platteville, WI)

TR, WSUC/WWIAC Championships (Menomonie)

UAB Travel & Leisure Brewer Trip- Milw. Brewers vs.

Boston Red Sox (Bus Departs at 2:30PM)

Mainstage Prod.: A FLEA IN HER EAR, 8PM (JT-FAB)

Univ. Orchestra & Choir Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

### SATURDAY, MAY 8

#### READING DAY

Softball, WWIAC Championships (Platteville, WI)

TR, WSUC/WWIAC Championships (Menomonie)

Po. Co. Meet Yourself Cultural Festival, 10AM-7PM

(Pfiffner Pioneer Park-Riverfront)

Schmeeckle Reserve Program: Spring Beauties, Powers

Bluff County Park, Wood County, 1-1:30PM

(Meet at Visitor Center)

### SATURDAY, MAY 8- Continued

Conservatory for Creative Expression Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

Chancellor's Leadership & University Leadership Awards Reception/Program, 7PM (MH-FAB)

Mainstage Prod.: A FLEA IN HER EAR, 8PM (JT-FAB)

### SUNDAY, MAY 9

Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

### MONDAY, MAY 10

FINAL EXAMS

### TUESDAY, MAY 11

FINAL EXAMS

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

FINAL EXAMS

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

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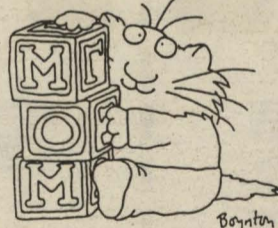
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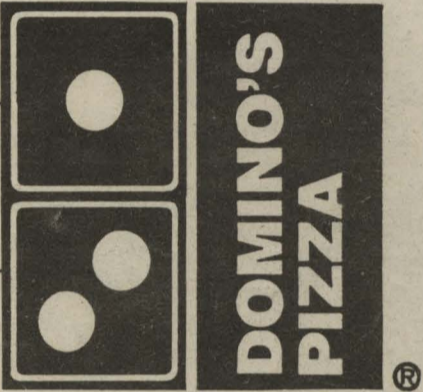
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TAX NOT INCLUDED.

Expires 5/16/93

Valid at participating locations only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE!