When this year began, I did not know what to expect from sitting behind a door labeled "Pointer Editor." Perhaps that was good. For if clarivoyance had allowed me a peek at the painful growth I experienced, I may not have displayed courage enough to accept the challenge. I did accept it and will never regret that choice.

When you're editor, folks tend to direct most of their compliments and complaints in your direction. I accept most of the responsibility for the things you disliked about the Pointer Magazine, because as editor I was final arbiter of what did and did not go in the magazine. However, if you liked an issue or article particularly well, chances are one of the wonderful people I worked with did the job.

It's strange for a journalist to be at a loss for words, but that's the situation I'm in when I come to accurately describing the feelings I have for my staff. Perhaps the fond sighs that echo through my heart as I write these words express my emotions more eloquently than any phrase could.

When I took critical letters too personally, they were there to put a hand on my shoulder and say the world would continue turning tomorrow. When I asked them to put in the extra time necessary to produce a good product every week, they did it without complaint. When something went awry, they provided constructive criticism and trusted in my respect for their suggestions.

In many ways they loved me. I love them today and tomorrow. I thank you—the UWSP community—for allowing us to publish the Pointer Magazine. I hope we carried on the tradition of excellence begun by our forebearers who never lost sight of the fact that the Pointer was an instrument of public service rather than a soapbox. I hope and wish next year's staff will continue and improve on the work we've done this year while following that tradition.

And finally, I thank my family and friends for putting up with the many inconveniences and problems I caused while editor.

To all of you—THANKS.

Chris Cellchowski
 UWSP celebrates 90th birthday this year

Orville M. Rice, senior member of the mathematics-computer science department faculty at UWSP, is retiring at the end of the year. Rice has been a specialist in calculus and pre-calculus and has, through the years, observed a marked improvement in the math preparation students have been bringing to campus from their high schools.

In 14 years, freshmen didn’t have enough background in math to pursue calculus until at least their sophomore years. Now, nearly all freshmen majoring in the sciences are able to take calculus during their freshman year.

Week for women to be held

A fifth annual College Week for Women will be held Tuesday through Thursday, June 21-23, at UWSP. The event will be held on campus and in the city of Wausau.

Women will be the focus of the week, which is sponsored by the College Women’s Center, the Office of Campus Life, and the College Women’s Association.

WSP will continue to stress the importance of education and recreation during the week.

Orchestra, chorus perform

The University Orchestra and the Oratorio Chorus will perform in a combined concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in the UWSP.

The performance will be held in McGillett Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Ticket prices are $3.50 for adults and $2 for students.

The concert will feature performed by the Oratorio Chorus, the University Orchestra, and the UWSP choirs.

Non-traditional scholarship offered

Some students at UWSP will receive a $500 scholarship through the program. The scholarships are open to students who are enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

Scholarships are available to students who are enrolled in the College of Business Administration and who have a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

One or more nontraditional students at UWSP will be given a total of $10,000 through the program. The scholarships are open to students who are enrolled in the College of Business Administration and who have a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

The University Orchestra, un-
A challenge to America

To the Editor:

I read the Hatchetkin’s “In My View...” column of April 30 so be an intelligent appetizer of the upcoming events in the revelation of CIA backed and controlled mining of Manhattan hackers, virtually an act of war in the eyes of world law.

I couldn’t help but consider the U.S. position and actions in South America. It is startling to understand why our country’s position towards its southern neighbors has come to be. What has happened to the goodwill as well as the protection set forth in the Monroe Doctrine and other doctrines by her belligerence? I feel it is time for a change in our country’s actions to achieve the friendship and allegiance of the Americas continent. An emphasis on issues, rather than military aid, should be our government’s policy, stipulating our role as the world’s best chance at peace, prosperity and freedom.

Instead of violent, and therefore deadly, acts of government from within, we must re-emphasize our government as a benefactor of our hemisphere, to lessen the strains of so-called “federal” acts. By the right course, South America is experiencing strains that, with the help of America, we make uncontrollable conflict more favorable and comparatively beneficial.

I challenge you Pointers! Get involved! Sit down and write someone with power before you, someone in the government, fighting some poor peasant in Chile, and express your feeling toward the world’s bestRYPTOGRAPHER for peace.

Peace rally here

Dear Pointer:

On Sunday, Mother’s Day, there will be a peace rally in Stevens Point. It will be held on the front lawn of the Learning Resources Center. Music by local folksingers will be held on the front lawn of the Learning Resources Center. Music by local folksingers.

Appropriate symbols

To the Pointer:

A judge has just arrested a person charged with tampering with the Peace Rally. The rally will be held on the front lawn of the Learning Resources Center.

The home rally begins at 3:00 p.m. and the rally will be held on the front lawn of the Learning Resources Center.

The Peace Rally begins in Europe and Germany and even Belgium are way ahead of the United States in the hands race to end the arms race.

The hands race began in Europe and Germany and even Belgium are way ahead of the United States in the hands race to end the arms race. In those countries, they’ve already been massive hand-holding demonstrations.

The attitudes of hate and greed fuel the arms race. And only attitudes of love and peace can extinguish the need for weapons. Holding hands is a simple gesture, but it has a symbolic meaning.

Mother’s Day is an appropriate day for a peace rally. Because Mother’s Day is a celebration of life and is the opposite of a rally. And what is really needed to end the arms race is for people to start feeling motherly love as the solution. As a matter holds a child’s hand, we must hold each other’s.

Appropriate planning of UWSP is also an appropriate place to promote peace. The event will be held on the front lawn of the Learning Resources Center.

History will record that America’s blast-off into the hands race began in Stevens Point.

The idea will snow-ball, and more and more, great hands will fold in hands, in America and abroad, to protect nuclear weapons. Stevens Point will be the birthplace of an incredible movement.

On Sunday, May 13, at high noon, at the LRC, there will be an education event which will occur. UWSP SANE will be held on the front lawn of the Learning Resources Center.

It is time not to...
**No trunk on evolutionary tree: Brown**

**By Susan Higgins**

"I used to say there was no trunk," said Dr. Walter T. Brown, director of the Center for Scientific Creationism in Naperville, Illinois, who was speaking on "The Questions of Origin." He went on to say there is also strong evidence of a great worldwide flood to support the idea of creation.

Brown gave scientific information to show the solar system is not billions of years old as the evolutionists say it is. He claims that it is only approximately 10,000 years old. According to Brown, the earth cooled off in much less than the four billion years, after its formation, the evolutionists say it took.

The fundamental goals of evolutionists and scientific creationists are "diametrically opposed," Hopson said. He first explained the pattern of distribution of fossils and how the distribution of the anatomical parts, evolutionists try to arrange fossils in a meaningful order.

As an evolutionist, Hopson said he looks at fossils to find patterns of relationships. Evolutionists also look for forms that are transitional between reptiles and mammals for example. Scientific creationists don't believe in evolutionary transitional forms, be said. They believe that the creator created each fossil type separately, and they don't believe in any form of evolutionary transition.

Fossils show evidence of evolution, Hopson.

**EVOLUTION VS. CREATIONISM**

**By Laura Beineke**

A roomful of people concerned about the Central American situation gathered together last Thursday, May 3, as Joseph Thome, president of UW-Madison Law School, addressed the issue of the Agrarian Reform Law and the land tenure system in Nicaragua.

Thome grew up in Costa Rica and has been a researcher for the 17th Land Tenure Center since 1964. He has visited Central America many times, his last visit being in January, 1984. "Nicaragua is governed by the Sandinistas," Thome explained. "Until the reform act, 25 percent of the land in Nicaragua was held by the sporting families. As part of the land reform, these sporting holdings were confiscated. This consisted of 1,300 large farms-two million acres of land. These confiscated farms were turned into state farms and dedicated to export production. In order to make the people happy, the government gave them some land on which to form cooperative farms. Later a small Farm Association was set up which the people did not want. As farmers, they were afraid of losing the support of the small farmer.

In mid-1981 it was decided that there would be more emphasis on the small farms and in production food for the country. The small farms were to be given priority. The basic foodstuffs of the country, beans, rice, maize, bananas, were to be grown. The government would pay the farmers and the money was not going back to the country.

In response to this, the New Agrarian Reform Law was put into effect in August, 1981. It is said that all farms that were more than 76 acres and poorly worked would be distributed to the small farmers. As a result, 438 farms were distributed and the remainder were turned into state farms. This benefited 2,800 families.

Today in Nicaragua 70 percent of the farms are privately owned, 25 percent are state farms and seven percent are production co-op. In an attempt to decentralize control of the state farms, each one operates as a separate concern.

The biggest problem in Nicaragua is labor problems. The workers are unhappy and there is no current system for labor discipline. The government is having a difficult time meeting the demands of the workers and while it used to be possible to import labor from El Salvador, this is no longer possible because of the upheaval in that country.

When asked about the education system in Nicaragua, Thome spoke of the 1981 literacy campaign. High school students were given four months off from school and were sent to live with peasant families to teach them as much as they could. He said that the number of schools has increased and the people are slowly becoming more educated. "Science and technology is conventional, it doesn't seem practical to me," he said. "And don't seem to want to know the scientific development of the universe."

Scientific creationism teaches that "independent thought is dangerous and must be combated," Hopson concluded. "There isn't too much. Science is not to be taught in the schools." Hopson then answered questions from the audience. The talk was sponsored by the UWSP-YWCA Biology Club.
Faculty morale at “all-time low”: Kelley

By Laura Seilbach

The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) recently held its state convention in Stevens Point. The main topic of discussion at the meeting was the dissatisfaction of many of the UW-System faculty.

William (Pete) Kelley, a professor in the communication department at UWSP, is local president of TAUWF. He commented that among faculty members “morale is at an all-time low.” The state government has been reducing grants to support other salaries and many professors are getting fed up with taking jobs elsewhere.

The members of TAUWF feel that education is no longer a top priority in Wisconsin. Said Kelley, “We’re going to embarrassed the state government.” TAUWF employs a full-time lobbyist in Madison who is continually voicing the complaints of the members to the government.

Many feel that the government’s lack of concern with the state school system is the beginning of the deterioration of the UW-System. It is rumored that this is an attempt to weed out the smaller schools in the system. It is the smaller schools such as UWSP that provide the majority of the education for the people of Wisconsin. It is the CNI and agriculture students who remain in the state after graduation and who are keeping the system alive. Is it fair to those students to cut down the quality of their education?

The lack of funding for the UW-System is and will continue to affect the quality of the education received. If professors don’t get pay increases they will quit or they will stop caring about what they touch in just do the minimum amount of work. Professor Kelley who has been here for 15 years, says that he loves Wisconsin and he’s going to hang in there hoping that TAUWF can do something to help the situation, but if it doesn’t get better he may be forced to move on.

Kelley spoke of the resignations of Robert Taylor, Dean of the School of Business and Economics. He is “one of the best we have,” but he’s moving on. Kelley feels that if something doesn’t change in the current governor’s attitude about education in Wisconsin we will see more and more of the quality staff resigning and going to private universities or to other states.

What is TAUWF? It is a very old organization which acts as the collective voice of the faculty of the UW-System. Last year TAUWF represented 1,000 members of the 2,000 university faculty members. TAUWF has been the largest membership since 1976.

TAUWF is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers. The AFT has TAUWF to keep in touch with brother and the Faculty Senate at UWSP. They are also a part of the AFL-CIO which assists with wage and contract matters.

The members of TAUWF will be working diligently to persuade the state that education is a top priority in the state budget once again.

Residence Life Alcohol Policy is approved

By Kim Jacobs

The alcohol task force has pulled out all the stops and is tackling the job of monitoring responsible drinking on campus. On April 4, Fred Ladwig approved the Residence Life Alcohol Policy (RLAP). The RLAP is an umbrella policy. From this, each residence hall will devise their own specific alcohol policy.

The party policy for the dorms incorporates the general policy and a mixture of their own policy. The RLAP was devised with the help of several RA’s, AO’s, Student Government people and administrators. Sir Whipple, coordinator of the RLAP, said he thinks the policies should be acceptable for students because there were many students who worked on developing the policy. “Students were incorporating every step of the way,” said Whipple saying that the policy is an educational approach to instruction on alcohol awareness.

He also stated that the policy will arrive at a very democratic manner. He further expressed the need to establish community standards since the drinking age will change from 18 to 21. This, he claimed, is needed to deal with an influx of minors who will be caught drinking. “I’m not a fool, there are going to be minors drinking,” said Whipple. But he also said the community needs to set up institutions to deal with those who will follow the rules and discipline those who won’t.

Whipple said there may be problems because there may be a major transition, such as changing the legal drinking age, there are problems. But he said he has been moving toward the preparation of this kind of transition for the last four years.

Whipple explained that he and some researchers have examined previous policies for the number of alcohol ads. He said the possibility exists that fewer bars have “all you can drink for a dollar” specials because there is increased pressure not to have them. The only way faculty could really gauge whether the specials on alcohol had gone down was to watch the ads.

Whipple warned that something the people have to be aware of is whether there is an increase in alcohol abuse or if people who abuse alcohol are responsible for the ads. He said alcohol is on the decrease. This is because of the increase in responsible occurrences that crop up after events where there is massive alcohol consumption.

Whipple optimistically predicted that in four years, “instantiation won’t be socially acceptable in our society.”

SGA Update

Senators voice concerns over 24-hour visitation

The UWSP Student Senate recently passed a resolution supporting the initiation of 24-hour visitation for all residence halls on campus. The resolution was passed with the understanding that it will be revised before going past the Faculty Senate.

The resolution stems from research done by a group of university students which indicated that approximately 80 percent of UWSP students favor the initiation of 24-hour visitation.

Presently, two residence halls, Nelson and South, have 24-hour visitation. Both are upperclass halls.

There was some concern among several student senators about whether underclassmen would be able to cope with the policy. Some senators felt that some freshmen may not be mature enough to handle the 24- hour visitation.

Also, considerable concern arose over the increased cost of staffing the hall desk stations 24 hours a day. An estimated $27,000 of additional personnel would be needed to keep all of the hall desk stations open 24 hours a day.

Presently, UWSP is one of only three WSUC schools that does not allow 24-hour visitation and is in underclassmen halls. The resolution is being revised now and will soon go before the University Affairs Committee.

“Card system” passed

The Student Government Association Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting the start of a card system in academic departments. The new system could consist of a card tracking of students with major-minors in that field.

The Academic Affairs Committee of SGA presented the resolution to the Senate. The committee director, Jean Prasner, stressed the importance of a complete listing of students within a department to help improve efficiency in preregistration.

Also, the resolution supported the start of a card system to help increase communication between the department, advisors and students.

The resolution now goes to the Academic Affairs Committee for approval.
Various issues covered during 1983-84

By A. L. W. E.

During the 1983-84 academic year, the campus was to cover the following issues:

- Effects of Global Implications on UWSP and the University of Wisconsin System

- Task Force was set up at UWSP to study the effects of the global implications on the university's future. The Task Force was chaired by President Scott Dacey, who was elected to the Senate. The Democratic primary election for the seat was held at a later date. The Senate met regularly and adopted a resolution stating that the university must be able to cover the following issues:

- The continuing shift on the faculty and the university's role in the community.

- The agricultural sector and its impact on the state's economy.

- The shift from agriculture to the service-producing sector has raised fears about a possible national deindustrialization.

- The continuing shift on the faculty has been so strong that the growth in employment figures. According to the report, the service-producing sector has increased its share to 90.3 percent.

- An analysis of the employment shift for the 1989-90 period reveals that the goods sector accounted for more than 79 percent of the shift to services, the report said. During this period, the goods sector absorbed a relative loss of 4.5 million jobs, compared with a 1.7 million loss in agriculture.

- The goods-producing industry also declined to 27.3 percent, but the service-producing industry has increased its share to 90.3 percent.

- According to the report, the decline in agricultural employment was attributed to a combination of rising productivity and limited consumption. Farmers modernized their farms by using machinery, for example, and they could produce more output without resorting to more labor.

- An analysis of the employment figures. According to the report, agriculture accounted for 14.3 percent of employment in 1983, while the goods-producing industry's share was 27.3 percent and the service-producing industry's share was 17.8 percent. In 1982, the service-producing industry's share dropped to 11.3 percent, while the goods-producing industry's share increased to 16.5 percent and services increased to 55.3 percent. In 1982, agriculture's share of total employment was only 5.6 percent.

- The UWSP faculty was re-elected to the senate. A special Senate meeting was held to re-elect the president to head the organization during the 1984-85 fiscal year. Scott Dacey was successfully re-elected to the Senate. The Senate met regularly and adopted a resolution stating that the university must be able to cover the following issues:

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Paul chairs Senate

By John M. 

Paul has been re-elected to a three-year term as the chair of the Faculty Senate at UWSP. He served two consecutive terms between 1987 and 1989 before being returned to the top position in the local government structure of the campus.

Paul was the longtime chairman of the history department and is completing his 14th year on the faculty this spring.

Lawrence Welker of the business administration faculty was re-elected vice chair, and Mark Zeller of the foreign language department was chosen as secretary. The three officers and the three faculty members-at-large of the senate will form the organization's executive committee and meet regularly with Chancellor Phillip Marshall.

The committee heads also will serve as senators. They are: Myron Christenson of communication, in charge of the academic affairs committee; Pamela Tadfa of home economics, curriculum; C. V. Allen, communication, faculty affairs; Robert Koehler, history, graduate council; and Mary Ann Baehr, home economics, student affairs. The heads of the three other committees have not been elected.

Douglas Rondie of the staff of the general education committee for humanities will serve as the senator designated to represent the chancellor.

Others who are newly elected or re-elected to the senate are: Robert Champoux of natural science, professor.

Employment shifts to service industry

By A. L. W. E.

The distribution of employment among the three major sectors of the economy-agriculture, goods-producing, and service-producing—has become increasingly uneven. While the employment in the agriculture and goods-producing industry continued to shrink, the service-producing sector has posted large gains in employment. "The increasing shift from goods production to services has raised fears about a possible national deindustrialization," the April Labor Review reported.

The continuing shift on employment to the service-producing industry has generated a great deal of discussion. Critics of this trend, however, have ignored the fact that, in the past, the growth in employment in services has been closely associated with economic progress and the rise in per capita income, the report said. This association has been so strong that the growth in employment in services has been considered an indicator of the stage of economic development..." because it is generally assumed that the economy develops, a shift of employment from agriculture to the goods-producing industry and finally to the service-producing industry is expected.

Just how far has this distribution of employment shifted can be readily explained by comparing the employment figures. According to the report, agriculture accounted for 14.3 percent of employment in 1983, while the goods-producing industry's share was 27.3 percent and the service-producing industry's share was 17.8 percent. In 1982, the service-producing industry's share dropped to 11.3 percent, while the goods-producing industry's share increased to 16.5 percent and services increased to 55.3 percent. In 1982, agriculture's share of total employment was only 5.6 percent.

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U.S. needs sense of purpose, purpose

By Jeff Peterson

In last week's Pointer an advertisement was run encouraging students to be conscientious objects to an anticipated compulsory national service requirement. Such a measure appears to be just around the corner with its growing bi-partisan support led by many key Democrats. This type of national service would help the military gain a better quality of recruits and allow it to meet its manpower requirements. The ad which appeared last week stated that "if you have moral, ethical or religious objections to participation in any war or military training, you can be a conscientious objector." The ad was paid for by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. This All-American group would gladly provide any young person with a list of ways to beat the system and evade national service. Many who are attracted to this kind of service requirement are looking for a way to escape an obligation that they have to this nation. It's time that we start showing a sense of obligation to this nation.

America needs to restore a sense of national community and purpose; something which we lost in the 1960s. Such a system of national service can do just that if administered fairly and equitably to all students that have kept our youth out of Vietnam in the first place. The CCCO encourages us and this issue to play with our emotions. Unrealistic statements of the draft as it was set up before is unlikely. National service is long overdue in this country. Today most of the European and Scandinavian nations have such a system for their youth. The United States is only one of a few nations that doesn't have such a system in the world. A couple of years in the military or the Peace Corps, in return for government financial support for college, would have many benefits for young people concerned. College enrollments would increase since more students would then have the funds available to pay for college. Most of the National Service Plans being discussed in the Congress include some form of the old G.I. bill system in them. Also youth would have the opportunity to mature in those two years before starting college, would be more seriously committed. Some educators state that many 18-19 year old students aren't ready for college. Unemployment would also decline among the youth and the sense of national community, just that the political realization of this is misleading us and to respect our country. We are told not to respect authority and force the issue early.

Such groups like the CCCO encourage us to be weak and not to respect our country. We are told not to respect authority and trust in our government. Some fear a war in Central America -- an unfounded fear at this time. Such a domino role by the United States is very unlikely due to the War Powers Act which requires Congressional consent for such action. Combat troops can't be sent to Central America without a popular consensus of support. Such support is not likely unless we have a more tenable situation down there. Today we are required to register for selective service if a person is a male and has reached his eighteenth birthday. The failure to do so can result in a fine, a jail and the denial of government financial aid. Under the Selective Service Law, the draft is considered a public institution with an obligation to this nation that we and our allies have. It's time that we start showing a sense of responsibility to this nation.

The hands race to end the arms race. Already several European countries (Great Britain, Belgium and West Germany) have sent the hands race to the hands race by harboring arms. They are leaving the arms race.

Hold Hands for Peace

On Sunday, May 13, Mother's Day, CWUE's S.A.N.E. (Students Against Nuclear Extinction) is sponsoring a Hold Hands Against Nuclear Extinction rally at High Noon. The rally will be held at the Learning Resources Center and the Science Building. The rally will be a local folk festival and will include a local folksinger, "Zeke," a local folksinger and study skills lab, Dr. Harmon, a historic event for it is the first rally held by CWUE.

During the rally the participants in the rally will join hands, first in an, and then they will sing songs together. This will be a historic event for it will mark America's entry into the hands race.

Sincere thanks to all those who performed in the "Gift of the Arts Festival" for sharing your special gifts.

THANK YOU!

From Your Friends

In Student Life Activities
And Programs

James Mo of communication, John Munson of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, Pat Paul of the learning resources department, Richard Geeney of natural resources, Harlan Hoffsleck of facilities management, Dennis Holmes of psychology, Eugene Johnson of chemistry, Nancy Kandman of education. Also, Suzanne Lewis of foreign language, John Moyer of computer, the program recognizing individual determination through education.

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"IT IS TIME TO RETURN YOUR TEXTBOOKS"

**TEXTBOOK RETURN SCHEDULE**

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- **Deadline** for text return is **Friday May 18, 4:15 pm**.
- Textbooks may be returned between 4:15 pm May 18 & 2:00 pm June 4 upon payment of a **$3.00 late fee**.
- **No texts** will be accepted after **June 4**.
- Students will be required to **purchase all of their texts & pay a $3.00 late fee**.

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“Grooves” contribute to Motown’s success

The Motown Story
The First Twenty-Five Years of Motown Records
By Chris colleague
Although it was released almost a year ago, "The Motown Story" offers a timeless variety of the label’s standards for listeners who can appreciate this label’s immeasurable contribution to American popular music.
Berry Gordy founded Motown Record Corporation after an unsuccessful excursion into professional boxing and dissatisfaction with the marketing of his own records. After a series of regional hits in the Detroit area and some minor national chart movers, Motown finally hit the region in 1962, "Shop Around" to be exact.

Motown’s hometown is Wisconsin Rapids. While her major at Stevens Point has changed during her years at the university, Melissa is interested in the fields of public relations and journalism.

Gross to head Pointer staff
By Bill Davis
As the end to another school year draws near, it becomes time for the development of the Pointer Magazine to pass on the job to the current students. The new editor is Melissa Gross, a junior studying communication. Melissa has been a contributing writer for the Features Section of the Pointer for the past two years.

writer for the Features Section of the Pointer. She sees some changes in the magazine, too. First, she thinks the paper will just be called The Pointer as it isn’t really a magazine. Melissa would like to see a page in which different organizations around campus have a chance to spotlight events or inform the campus about what’s going on in the organization. She also would like to include ski area’s activities and a report monthly from students overseas.

The Temptations—were through inter-city company finishing schools to play in Detroit. Over the past decade they have added music professionals. The synchronization and the "never-before-released" interviews give an excellent hint into how the twist, the real star of this collection remains the music.

The Dazz Bands "Let It Whip"—is a five-album package narrated by Smokey Robinson and Lionel Richie. While their commentaries and the "never-before-released" interviews give an excellent hint into Motown’s staying power of Motown hits, not to mention the Temptations and The Miracles "Shop Around to Motown's best known stressed became a label trade-in a five-album package.

Chris Dazz doesn’t know what’s going on in the office, he has said, "The Pointer is in high gear." Melissa said, "We've got our hands full!"

SANE rally planned
A student organization at UWSP will sponsor a Mother’s Day rally on campus Sunday in which participants will demonstrate against the nuclear arms race.

The demonstration will be at the site of the Blue Star Compass, UWSP’s new outdoor sculpture between the Learning Resources Center and Schode Hall.

Students Against Nuclear Extinction (SANE) will partner with the coordination of senior philosophy major Patrick Henry Dunn of Stevens Point, are planning the event which members of the public are invited to attend.

The hand holding demonstration will begin at 11 a.m., Monday night, beginning precisely at noon.

Dunn said, “This will be a historic event because it will mark Wisconsin’s entrance into the race.” He added. "Jointed hands are the only weapons that can destroy the need to build arms.

Oh those memories
Well, what does one say when they are about to leave an environment they have been in for years? Sentimental things? Guilty things? No, I’ll get sentimental and guilty when I walk up to the Chancellor and receive my diploma.

There are a few things I would like to say to you, boys. I’ll begin with thanking the six people who have written for my section. Without them, the features section could never have been. So for their dedication and patience, this is my appreciation—a grace to you—graciously.

Then, I’ll like to thank Chris Gelichowski (a lamp forms it) for her patience and understanding as the editor-in-chief. If Chris doesn’t know what he’s meant to me and the value I put on him as an individual, I have to say it now—on vinyl for three or four minutes, thus allowing the listener to partake actively it is also hard to have a label standard the "Shop Around" to Motown’s best known stressed became a label trade-in a five-album package.

Chris, you’ve been a charm (somehow this word doesn’t quite cut it), how about just incredibly irrepressible.

Then there’s Joye Misch, who laugh and cheer made Wednesday night layout a ball.

So to you, boys, I’m accepting an award like a grandma.

And there then’s Chris Mal
colt and Todd Sharp... and.. I can’t even think that Todd Sharp. I get carried away.

I’d like to thank Truly Stewart, our copy editor, who never ones complained when I couldn’t get around to making editing corrections on the copy—of course, the readers of Pointer and, thank you for receiving us as you have. This has been quite an experience. Best of luck. Just—me—K!
Kurtzweil’s New Collegiate Dictionary 1984

By Tom Kurtzweil

A: Apology; mea maxima culpa is about to happen to the reader.

B: Boxers; the source of all knowledge, both that which dawns redness, screams bloody murder and whispers sweet nothing, and that which SWOPES the creased and made our beds from the fronts of old apple trees; now, ever so many.

C: Angel—Shed your tears because “apple.” There was an angel standing on Lenin’s Point Bowl the other night. Though the old men wearing “Lucky’s Serves You Right Cate” jacket wrangles with that old gripe, playing your nose. And it appears that these barefoot philosophers were trying to answer the age-old question: “How many pins can stand on the head of an angel?” (See “apology”)

D: Forgive—A: As the world’s most unworthy fruit, I’d rather not discuss them.

E: Ballistics—I got scared when people squeeze them in my face. Really. 

F: Standing in the bathroom at Bruster’s, I noticed that someone had pushed out the plastic wall in three places. The shit was blood-stained, the mirrors pancaked with toilet paper. The urinal next to me jeered as an empty bottle of Coors, and a try to escape an overflowing toilet, I thought of the stained, dressing-room-made up crowd back in the bar and wondered: how can people who are so beautiful out there be so ugly here?

H: Holy—A word that brings us to softness we are not cows; we pick our apples more tenderly.

I: Drums—See “Drums.”

J: Ears—If we had ears on the soles of our feet, we wouldn’t be soft.

K: Legs—Once, all bad poems seem to be wide open, and we have baseball bats for pens.

L: Cows—A fun word to say. It’s a musical instrument, but I don’t play it. Never have.

M: Change—Is a hallelujah without its symmetry? No. We have no choice or her virginity. It is a swelling universe and we have no choice.

N: Cows—Benefit an old apple tree, eating fruit falls away from the tree. It is important to think about this. Thank you, because we are not cows; we pick our apples more tenderly.

O: Change—Small change—what I live on. 

P: In life, I look forward to it.

Q: Underway—Once a day, whenever I can. 

R: Death—It is life stalling me in the back. I am afraid of death when I am most in love with life. But I will not surrender, because surrender is part of life, a-yo-who without a string. Life, life, life. I face God, even knowing that my stone will mean its mark. Shakespeare encryption says my fear is a bit—“our little life is round in a sleep.” Aren’t androphilic nice?

S: Whether it’s going on vacation every night and never dropping for gas.

T: Dreams—I like the way they look on women. I can’t see myself eating them; I’m too clean.

U: Tears—If we had ears on the soles of our feet, instead of on our heads.

V: Every time I expected to soft the effect, he told me to go “dead-ly” (as in “Go-ody-de-de”)

W: But looking at reverse ebenezerism we can perhaps better understand the real power in re-
gerous ebenezerism. Perhaps not.

X: Feel—it is important to feel, it’s a pain, a pleasure, a curse, a treasure, hard to measure. There is no sense in learning if a person refuses to act himself how he feels about what he has just learned.

Y: These—Ten, all over my mouth (but I suppose that’s personal). (See “apology.”)

Z: P oise—Incorrect spelling of “Phone.”

G: Gruff—In life, being gentle is an exciting as being tough; that is, to the mind that feels the cool breeze while doing on a spring afternoon, and can feel the soft hair of arms away ing like a forest of trees.

Gone—Not the best people. They always seem upset about something.

Give—a shit. About anything.

Greater—Once, all bad poems were heroic to public bathroom stalls, lined against the wall, and shut, the bodies slid down into the toilets— but shadows stood fast.

Great—Simple machines that have found themselves in some complicated arguments.

He: Null—not a pretty place, I understand. Barrels of rotten apples down there, Satan says his cider is free, but we all know that’s no such thing as a free lunch (see “apology” fast).

Holy—A word that brings us to

And, so, for you, a bit of dialogue:

“Holy horseshit and spadeful, Batman. Did you see the tilt on that chest?”

Bravas, Boy Wonder. It’s polite to call them brave.

“Gosh, how stupid of me, Batman. Of course, you’re right. But did you see them?”

“Biggest Bananas I’ve ever seen, Robin.”

(Bob slaps his right fist into the palm of his left hand.) “Gosh, any of you were, too.

1: legs—Whenever you give a person a pat on the back, you can assume he is smoothing out a place to stay. He is also sexually frustrate, like Robin. Any time you take his wife to make the beast with two backs, she replies, “Not tonight, dear, I’ve got a headache.”

2: legs—I suppose you give a person a pat on the back, you can assume he is smoothing out a place to stay. He is also sexually frustrated, like Robin. Any time you take his wife to make the beast with two backs, she replies, “Not tonight, dear, I’ve got a headache.”

3: legs—Whenever you give a person a pat on the back, you can assume he is smoothing out a place to stay. He is also sexually frustrated, like Robin. Any time you take his wife to make the beast with two backs, she replies, “Not tonight, dear, I’ve got a headache.”

5: legs—Whenever you give a person a pat on the back, you can assume he is smoothing out a place to stay. He is also sexually frustrated, like Robin. Any time you take his wife to make the beast with two backs, she replies, “Not tonight, dear, I’ve got a headache.”
Deb Strauss enters Miss Wisconsin pageant

By Chris Calichowski
On March 2, Debbie Strauss did not even dream about being a Miss America. She was a 23-year-old University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student.

But after winning the Miss Stevens Point pageant, she took the crucial first step toward earning the coveted title of Miss America. Strauss, who was selected as the Miss Stevens Point pageant winner last summer, is one of the 51 contestants who will compete for the big prize at the Las Vegas Strip on May 14-20.

"I'm really excited," Strauss said. "I've been working hard for this opportunity." Strauss has been training for the pageant for months, focusing on areas such as talent, beauty and interview skills.

The Miss America organization is known for its emphasis on academic excellence, and Strauss is currently enrolled in the UWSP College of Business Administration, majoring in marketing.

She said she would adopt the same straightforward approach if she were chosen Miss Wisconsin and, ultimately, Miss America. As local contestants geared up for the Miss Stevens Point contest, Strauss entered the Miss Wisconsin pageant to earn scholarship money because many American universities do not offer many scholarships for nonmajors.

"But while my lengthy list of extracurricular activities is impressive, Strauss knows they don't translate into monetary benefits," said Strauss. "I believe that failure is an opportunity to learn and grow." Strauss said she admires the vibrant Strauss, contest judges favor conservative to moderate answers to these issues.

"She is a role model for people," Stein noted.

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UAB sponsored some popular musical talent—The Tubes, Chuck Mangione and James Taylor.

One of the many students at UWSP striving to fulfill the dream of success.

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Injuries, punchless offense sideline Lady Pointers

A frustrating season came to an end last week as the UWSP women's softball team finished the campaign with a 14-3 loss to UW-Oshkosh in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Conference Tournament at SentryWorld.

UW-Oshkosh won the double-elimination tournament as it went through the meet with an unblemished record and defeated UW-La Crosse 1-0 in the title game.

Javer Falla jumped off to a 4-0 lead after four innings to take command of the game with UWSP. The Lady Pointers bounced back for their only score in the fifth inning, but were silenced after that.

Sue Murphy started on the mound for Point and struggled for most of the game before giving way to Diane McCarty in the fifth. Sue gave up seven runs on five hits and five bases on balls, but allowed just two earned runs.

Sue Murphy earned a career-high six strikeouts and no walks while striking out two.

The sixth-inning Point attack was spread among six different players and all were singles.

Sue Murphy

The potent River Falls offense amassed wins lead by Sue Murphy and Bernie Hand, each with two hits. Lori Pettretti had a solo home run while Sue Searl ripped an RBI-triple.

Lady Pointers coach Nancy Page expressed her frustration with the game and then talked about the season.

"The game with River Falls was the story of our season; we had to play defense against Jordan's first drill at the first day of practice," said Porter. "He's extremely quick, and the first time down, and I lift weights on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

After the two-day drill, the team will be cut to 15 players. Porter's goal is to be strong as well.

"I can handle the 15-man roster, I'll be very happy," he said. "Those 15 will go on tour and play against some pro teams this summer. The final 12-man team will be chosen in mid-July prior to the start of the Olympics, and there will be no changes at the ends of the floor and let the chips fall where they may. I don't think I'll have to compete with Jordan or Chris Mullin because they're off-guard. My main competition will be the other point guards, like Martin, Fleming and Gordon.

Now that it's completely recovered from the chicken pox, Porter is doing his best to stay in tip-top physical condition. "I've been playing every day with the rest of the team, and afterwards I've been doing drills with Coach Bennett for about half an hour. I'd really like to thank Coach Bennett for the help he's given me, and Craig Hawley and Mike Janse have helped a lot with the special workouts as well.

"Also in shape, I've run a mile or two every day, and I lift weights on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Terry Porter will have to excel at all phases in the game in order to make the 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team. (R.B. photo)

"Chances are," said Porter, "I'll be very happy."
By Tamara Heathlin

A much-improved season conclu'ded for the UWSP baseball team, as the Pointers take second place with UW-Platteville and UW-Oshkosh. Coach Ron Steiner's outfit finished second in the WSCU's Southern Division with a 7-6 mark, one game behind co-champions UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater. The Pointers will graduate nine seniors with a 10-8 overall record, a big improvement over last year's 4-23 squad.

"Our pitching was so much better that we're as good as both," said Steiner. "Last year we just couldn't throw strikes. This year we had a couple of pitchers who could beat the best in the conference. Along with improved pitching, we also improved our defense. The two combined generated a lot of interest in the team all throughout the season. We were in most of our battles and that gave us a shot at winning them."

If not for a second game loss to Platteville at home on Friday, the Pointers would have earned a share of the conference crown. UWSP led 4-2 entering the seventh inning of that contest, but allowed three runs and lost a heartbreaker by a 7-5 final. UWSP split doubleheaders this season with a 6-6 mark.

"The low point of the season was last Bat Day loss to Platteville," said Steiner. "We won the first game 8-4 and were sitting good with a 4-2 lead after six innings of the second game, but we just let it slip away. It's a situation that we're as good as both Oshkosh and Whitewater. They may have better pitching, but I think we outmanned them and have better speed than they do."

Our play near the end of the season was considerably better than our play on the trip down South," Steiner continued. "We really started to fall after our doubleheader sweep of Oshkosh at home. We were just unfortunate to let that Platteville game get away from us."

Pat Mendyk and John Southworth each contributed two hits to the Pointers' five-run final attack. In the second game against Oshkosh, UWSP was held to just three hits and no runs over the first six innings against Titan ace Troy Cota. Both UWSP runs came in the seventh when Dean Neklof and Dan Titus walked and a single by Dom Har- ley loaded the bases for Phil Huebner who came through with a big two-run single. Oshkosh ace Troy Cota then came on in relief with two outs and got Tyne out on a drive to the centerfield fence.

Southworth again collected two hits to lead the Pointers' five-hit offense, while Titus reached base twice on walks.

Four runs in the second inning gave us a shot at winning in most of our ballgames and could beat the best teams in the country," said Steiner. "As a field hockey player, Golla learned the game here. She gives us a clearing edge over the women of other schools."

"That's the way his team fought right down to the wire."

"The first thing I learned about that team is that they are a bunch of hitters and that proved that right down to the final out in the second game," he said.

"The Pointers will lose four key players through graduation, but will retain the nucleus for a solid ball club. Gone will be Baisor, Southworth, Dave Lieffert and Bill Rabberg."

"John Sauer is a very fine glove man and to get an excel- lent all-around player. He was the pitcher if this team all year and it didn't surprise me a bit to see him come up with his best game of the season when it counted the most. He is a class player and person who we are going to have a very dif- ficult time replacing next year."

"Southworth was all-confer- ence last year and played ex- tremely well for this in year, and Lieffert (a four-year letter winner) was very effective for us in relief. Rabberg is another good ballplayer who was injured or ill most of this season, but he will also be missed."

"Every single player on this team contributed to a very good season, and we were able to win over the likes of us with many strongwills was Phil Huebner. He is a baseball man's baseball player."

"There are a number of players who deserve recognition on the all conference teams. Steiner continued. "I just hope the play of this year's team 'll pro- cure us the all conference and competitive next year."

"Most of the kids will be playing with or against each other next year. There are no more students on the team. This was a good team this year which is going to be even better next year. This is a great group of young men, many of whom are pretty good acad- emics. I'm looking forward to next year's season."

Phyllis Huebner slides safely into second for one of UWSP's 25 steals. (R.B. photo)

UWSP's Golla honored

Madonna Golla, a senior at UWSP who is from Wautoma, was presented with the Wiscon- sin Women's Intramural Athletic Conference Scholar- Athlete Award for field hockey at a banquet Sunday at the Ma- ple Bluff Country Club in Madison.

A total of nine different wo- men representing nine different sports were recipients. Their scholastic and athletic accom- plishments.

Golla has been on the UWSP Dean's List every semester and was selected as the Outstanding Freshman in the School of HPEA in 1984. She received the UWSP Athletic Department Scholar-Athlete Award in 1983 and also received the Hale Quack Award for female athlete of the year that year. She was recently named the Outstanding Student in the School of HPEA for 1984 and owns a grade point average of 3.70.

As a field hockey player, Golla was named the team's most im- pressive player in 1982 and was picked as the team captain in 1983. She was named the UW-Whitewater Athlete of the Year in 1983 and was also honored as UWSP's most valuable player last fall.

She was a member of confer- ence championship teams in 1981, 1982 and 1983 and she par- ticipated in the NCAA Division III National Tournament in 1981. The three UWSP teams she played on tied a three-year re- cord of 44-3-7 and set the score marks and 18 assists for a to- tal of 38 points in that time.

Golla has also been a softball standout at UWSP where she was named the MALAW Regional Tournament Team and was an All-MWAC honorable mention pick as a freshman. She earned second team all-confer- ence honors as a sophomore and was a first team pick as a junior and senior.

In softball, Golla played on conference championship teams in 1982 and 1983 and was a mem- ber of a Division III state cham- pionship winning team in 1981. She was the co-captain of the 1983 and 1984 squads.

Nancy Page, Golla's coach in both field hockey and softball, spoke warmly of her standout performer.

"It has been a great pleasure to work with Madonna. She is a superb athlete, one who is very coachable and one who always gives 100 percent in both prac- tice and games."

"As is the case with almost all of our field hockey players, she learned the game here. She picked up the skills very quickly and became a strong player and leader throughout her three years. We will miss her."

Golla is a lifestyle improve- ment major and will be interni- ng at the South Tower this summer and she will gradu- ate from UWSP in August.

Golla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Golla, Route 3, Wautoma.

All-Campus Champs

Phil Huebner slides safely into second for one of UWSP's 25 steals. (R.B. photo)

Intramural Champions—W. Stein er

The 1983-84 intramural sports season came to a close last week with the crowning of two new All-Campus Champions. Last year's champions, Coach Stein- er for the men and John Southworth for the women, failed in their efforts to repeat. W. Stein er became the new men's champion, while Southworth was named to the all-conference team in relief. Ruhberg proved their position of second place from a year ago to claim the women's title and an unopposed Twenty-Five members of each team will receive winner's jackets that sport an Intramural Champ insignia. In addition, the respective donors will display a traveling trophy presented to the winners.

Points toward the Intramural All-Campus Championship are earned through the fall and spring seasons. The two nearest points for events are distributed depending on the type of team and the number of team members participating. Participation fees have been increased for just entering an event, comprising 75 percent of the total points earned.

With the end of this year's season the W. Steiner will end all the teams that competed. Once again, participation levels increased and stayed relatively the same in all events you look.
Weatherspoon missed

By Lindsay Wendt

The Men's track and field team placed second with the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships this past weekend earning a 60-50-50 finish. Dominant UW-La Crosse won the meet scoring 243 points, with UW-Oshkosh second with 191 points. Rounding out the meet were Marquette 30, UW-Green Bay 34, UW-Platteville 45, UW-River Falls 46, UW-Oshkosh 49, UW-Whitewater 74 and UW-Steinmetz with 86.

The only first and second place finishes for the Pointers were earned by All-American Michelle Riedl. Riedl took first place in the high jump with a leap of 5'9.5". Her first place finish in the heptathlon also qualified her for nationals.

Nancy Schoen

"As far as I'm concerned we were second if you leave out the team that won the triple jump with a leap of 19'3.5" and also the relay team of Hovenden, Brilowski and Willkom with a time of 4:03.3, the 1000 meter relay team of Hovenden, Brilowski, Vett, Willkom and Brilowski with a time of 4:04.3 and Brilowski in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a clocking of 1:07.30."

Pointers for the meet were both earned in field events - Sarah Schmidt in the long jump with a leap of 19'7" and Willkom in the triple jump with a jump of 34'6".

Track coach Nancy Schoen was extremely pleased with the performance of the women and added these comments on the team's performance at the meet.

Pointers

Baseball Leaders

Batting Average: John Saue- .297; Dan Titus- .231; Kevin Leen- .294; Mattmil- .289; Quinn Miller- .259; Shane McCormick (L) 7-17; Lyman- .14; Bueschel- .131; Dan Schoen- .124; Southworth- .123; Schumacher- .106; Luke Schmidlau- .106.

Stolen Bases: Mark Bueschel- 1; Ricahrd Gold- 1; Mark Bueschel- 1; Eric McMillan- 1.

Lyman- .486; Lyons- .413; Titus-.375

Bases: Mark Mattmil- 9; Quinn Miller- 6; Shane McCormick (L) 6-1; Brian Shue- 4; Jeff Weatherspoon- 1.

Softball, cont.

"The first game was excellent as we played great defense and finally strung together some offense. Although Rita and Stephanie York made a catch colth the seventh, the second game was a classic pitcher's duel. It's too bad our team had to lose. We had one great chance to score in the eighth but they had a perfect throw to the plate to stop it."

"The season was a wonderful experience as we never had our team defeated. We never gave up and always believed we could peak at the championship. We were proud of the way we pulled together the second half of the season and rallied in spite of losing so many players because of injury."

Schoen added that the team will move to the Big Red Classic this Saturday.

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Holiday Inn
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A message for all who live

By Andy Savagian

How do you start something you'reflushing? That's the intriguing question I asked myself as I faced the fluid issue of Point Magazine. It was, however, a question I realized everyone every editor must wrestle with, his or her writing tenure, which made my answer even more difficult to ascertain. How can I write an end-of-the-year article I'm satisfied with? I mean, what message can I give that hasn't already been rehashed by every writer since Hummurabi?

With this in mind, I was ready to embark on a search that would take me through dusty bookshelves and strictly-lit magazine racks, trying hard to find an exact solution to my problem. However, I forgot one very important rule taught to me by a more learned, experienced journalist: Your best writing comes from inside. So I looked at the world of Point, the neighborhood I live in, the people inside my head and ear enough, I found the answer—me!

The suburb in which I spent the past year is known as Round-the-Corners. I think that more than any other suburban areas, this place could have been named suburbia: a good-natured, predominately white population, relatively inexpensive single-family homes, two high schools, an excellent park system, a lot of tight-knit families, an excellent school system, clean streets, nice public playgrounds, a lot of friendly neighbors, and in spite of all this, an excellent newspaper.

Looking back I recall many things, looking at the neighborhood through the eyes of a student, a boy, a young man, trying to make sense of it all. What did I learn? A little hard to bear.

I'm sure by now, you've all learned about Round-the-Corners and have heard that it is an area filled with suburbanites who are very different from urban dwellers. The people who live here are more alike everywhere, just as color recognition and spark testing, cannot adequately sort complex superalloys containing strategic materials, like aluminum, cobalt and chromium, for which the U.S. relies almost entirely on imports. But Round-the-Corners is a different story. The Basic's new method, completing use of two modern, portable instruments, promises to improve the accuracy of identification while reducing the amount of time and money that must be spent to identify seven or eight to two or three. The Basic's combined method on 37 sample of stainless steel and nickel alloy scrap material. First, the scrap is sorted into four groups—ferrous, steel, stainless steel, and a mixture of stainless steel and high nickel-chromium su-

A passage of time: thoughts on a year

By Timothy Byers

Think back on the passing of the year. What do you remember best? What events stand out in your mind? Like most folks, this was my first year at WSUP.

Looking back I recall many events, many changes, a passage of time in a new place.

One of the biggest things for me was adapting to life in a new spot. I had a lot to adapt to: a new city, a new home, new friends, new classes, a new neighborhood. I've found the city a little hard to bear.

My first home is Chicago. When you hear people say that, they usually mean a suburban outpost on the outskirts of the city, I am literally from the middle of the city, folks getting along. What I found here just reinforces the old truth about people being alike everywhere, just making the best of the neighborhood.

I read in down south for the last 15 years. It's made up of mostly urban areas, but not without its share of suburban sprawl. People live in close quarters, but there are still miles of open space between them.

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Eco-Briefs

Mining news

A fast, low-cost method of identifying and sorting stainless steel and "superalloy" scrap is described in a new report from the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines.

Identifying and sorting scrap is the first step in recycling, a process that promotes mineral resource and energy conservation and reduces U.S. dependence on imports. However, too many sorting and reprocessing operations use color recognition and spark testing, an inadequate sort, complex superalloys containing strategic materials, like aluminum, cobalt and chromium, for which the U.S. relies almost entirely on imports.

The Bureau's new method, completing use of two modern, portable instruments, promises to improve the accuracy of identification while reducing the amount of time and money that must be spent to identify seven or eight to two or three. The Bureau's combined method on 37 sample of stainless steel and nickel alloy scrap material. First, the scrap is sorted into four groups—ferrous, steel, stainless steel, and a mixture of stainless steel and high nickel-chromium superalloys. This was done with a sort machine that measures the ne-

Stalking education

A "water week" is among the college events that teacher's assistants have in the outdoors during July at the Trees for Tomorrow Re-

Cont. on p. 23

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I read in down south for the last 15 years. It's made up of mostly urban areas, but not without its share of suburban sprawl. People live in close quarters, but there are still miles of open space between them.
Pics of the year!
Capture the outdoor spirit, refresh your knowledge of the environment and its issues and earn college credit through 14 field trips and workshops coordinated by the University of Wisconsin-Extension this coming summer, fall and winter.

The "Environmental Conservation Seminars" are designed to give youth group and community organization leaders, teachers, conservation and outdoor professionals and college students an escape to the outdoors to learn new teaching techniques.

Scholarships are available for most workshops.

Because all workshops carry UW credit options, teachers may want to consider them in meeting their recertification requirements.

Most workshops are held in units of one week or less at nine sites around the state, including parks, environmental camps and nature areas. For the more adventurous, there's a June 11-13 trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota and a June 23-

July 22 trip to the area of British Columbia where the glaciers meet the grasslands.

TOGO'S
Wishes everyone a very sunny, warm good-bye.

Until we see you again, so long.

Stop by during the summer months and get the tasty treat of a Togo's submarine.

"I Wish I Could Afford A Sony!"

ZAG ELECTRONICS

SONY CLEARANCE SALE

Zag has $100,000 worth of Sony Products to move out!

FOR A BROCHURE DESCRIBING THE PROGRAM IN DETAIL AND FOR SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION, CONTACT TREES FOR TOMORROW, BOX 699, EAGLE RIVER, WI 54521; PHONE (715) 679-9460.

Each workshop uses a mix of outdoor activities such as hiking and discussions around the campfire, field trips and lectures by guest experts. The program gives teachers background and resources for including environmental education in any classroom setting.

Teachers can choose to attend any or all of the following:

- Wisconsin's Fish and Wildlife Resources, July 5-13;
- Land Use and Recreation Resources, July 15-20;
- Forest Management and Ecology, July 23-27;
- "Wandering Through the Water Cycle," July 30-Aug. 5.

Fees will include $121 to cover the week's lodging, meals, field trip transportation and use of equipment; in addition, each student is responsible for UW-System tuition costs.

For a brochure describing the program in detail and for scholarship information, contact Trees for Tomorrow, Box 699, Eagle River, WI 54521; phone (715) 679-9460.

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Hope you have a great summer

20% OFF

Chrysalis

Summertime and the living is easy, and Chrysalis is going to make it a little easier. Jazz up summer wardrobes with a flashy new swim suit, or a fashionable leotard in an array of colors and patterns. As a special finals break, receive a 20% discount with this ad.

LOOK SHARP, FEEL SHARP
1141 Main Street
Stevens Point
DANSKUL
Active Apparel and Footwear

Gross, cont.
help in advertising, Greg Peterson, in photography and Dan Bolley is the new business manager.

Melissa feels that an asset to her is that Chris is staying around to help her break into this new job. Melissa feels that "I can do half as good a job as Chris did, I'll be very happy." Melissa knows that this will be a learning experience, but she looks forward to the challenges this job will bring.

SAKE, cont.
When hands are joined the greatest power is unleashed."

The coordinator said SANE decided that the campus would be an appropriate place for a demonstration with worldwide implications because of the cosmopolitan makeup on campus with students representing many nations, religions and races.

Massive demonstrations of this kind have already been held in several European nations.

Strauss, cont.
June 22 could be a magical, fairy-tale night for Deb Strauss. When the clock strikes midnight, she could find herself transformed from Miss Stevens Point to Miss Wisconsin.

WHAT'S NEXT?
Despite rumors, the mound is not being covered with sand for the filming of Beach Blanket Bingo II. The 12-inch layer is there to protect the concrete. As you can see, where graduations and dance recitals normally take place, bulldozers and cranes are set to perform amidst construction material.

As chair of the LRC Information Committee, I would like to assure all of you that everything in our power will be done to minimize problems, to keep everyone informed and to keep the LRC running. In addition to announcements in the Pointer and under our logo, there will be updated informational signs in all the dorms and classroom centers, as well as in the Student Union.

Bear with us during construction. To our knowledge, this will be the first major addition to a university library in Wisconsin while the building remains open for business. Contractors have assured us that they will keep the noise levels down as much as feasible, especially during exam weeks and times of heavy usage in the LRC.

"Fasten your seat belts. It's going to be a bumpy ride." But it will be worth it.

"TRY OUR MIDWEEK SPECIALS" AT "BRUISERS"

TUESDAYS: 25¢ Tap Beers
4 Till Close
WEDNESDAYS: Two Fer Time
4 Till Close

Mammography can detect breast cancers even smaller than the hand can feel.

Low-dose breast x-ray, mammography, is giving hope that the leading cause of cancer deaths in women will be greatly diminished. Mammography is available for those women without symptoms of breast cancer ages 35 to 59, to have one mammogram for the record, every 10 years, and women 50 and over, every two years. Breast self-examination is also an important habit and should be practiced monthly. Ask your local Cancer Society for free leaflets on both subjects.

"The American Cancer Society wants you to know.

"FREE DELIVERY*"
FINAL EXAMS—They’re here. Put the coffee on the stove and pull out your strongest reading glasses. This week you’re going to have to act like a real student for a change. Get those term papers that you put off until now completed, study for that cumulative final in chemistry, and then kick back and enjoy your summer vacation. You earned it. If you’re graduating, congratulations!

THE ROYAL FAMILY—UWSP’s own talented actors star in this hilarious comedy that is loosely based on the life and times of America’s foremost dramatic family, the Barrymores. You can view this entertaining play at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theatre. Call 368-4100 for ticket information.

MOTHER’S DAY PEACE RALLY—“Hold hands for peace” on the front lawn of the Learning Resources Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Folk singer Jim Daling will provide the music and Students Against Nuclear Extinction (SANE) has provided sponsorship.

DOMINO’S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE. Within 30 minutes. Call us. 345-0901. 31 Division St. N. Open for lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Carry-out/6 oz. top. Our drivers carry less than 20 lbs. Limited delivery area. See menu for details.
THESE AREA STEVENS POINT BUSINESSES WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE 1984 GRADUATING SENIORS OF UWSP!

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<th>Aldo's</th>
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<td>American Savings &amp; Loan</td>
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