

TRIVIA

**Inside!**  
**Pointer Mini-**  
**Trivia Contest**  
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# viewpoints

## An explanation and an apology

The last issue of the Pointer (March 21, Volume 28, Number 26) was dedicated to Coach Dick Bennett and the Pointer basketball team. In spite of a cover featuring a full-color shot of the team, the Pointer staff wound up dedicating a less than perfect issue to an awesome basketball team due to printing problems. As editor, it is my responsibility to offer an explanation and apology, not only to the basketball team, but to the custodians, building managers, advertisers and readers disappointed in the issue.

The Pointer is printed by the Stevens Point Journal Printing Company. They are responsible for all the typesetting, permanent mechanical transferring, folding and distribution of the Pointer. Apparently, they had a few problems on March 21.

The biggest problem with the last Pointer was the improper folding job. The Pointers were folded so poorly that they were unable to be stacked as they normally are. The papers wound up strewn around the buildings they were distributed in. This condition was aggravated as students dug through the hoards of papers, searching for one which was intact and folded properly. Unfortunately there were few in such condition.

Usually the Pointers are left in their respective locations until Sunday night. Then, any remaining papers are thrown out by building custodians. Because of the masses of torn, unfolded papers on Thursday the 21st, many custodians simply threw them away that night. As a result, readers

who normally pick up their papers on Friday or over the weekend did not get a Pointer that week.

Many students approached members of our staff asking why there were no covers on the Pointers that week. Due to the poor folding job, many readers were not even aware that the cover existed, let alone that it had been done in color.

In addition to the improper folding, our printer over-exposed much of the paper. This resulted in black lines under the headlines and within copy blocks. Many photos, particularly those on pages 12 and 13, came out much darker than they should have. As a result, the basketball players featured in the photos blended into each other with only their numbers remaining visible.

But the area which suffered most from the over-exposure was advertising. Many Pointer advertisers opened the March 21st issue and found their ads smeared, blotched or totally illegible. The Pointer apologizes for the printing difficulties which caused these problems and will offer discounts or refunds in restitution.

I'd also like to apologize to the Pointer staff. To say that a lot of extra work went into that issue would be an understatement. Many staff members spent long hours and late nights trying to make that issue something special. I'm proud of the job the Pointer staff did. But I'm very sorry we didn't have more to show for it.

Melissa A. Gross  
Pointer Editor

the pointer is written & produced by students of the University for students of the University and it is published by the Stevens Point Journal Publishing Company and who are paid for their services.

## the pointer

The Pointer is a second class publication (USPS-098240) published weekly on Thursday by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW-System Board of Regents, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

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



Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in Pointer. Copyright © 1985



# MAIN STREET

## UWSP accounting program shows success

A 1984 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's managerial accounting program ranks in the top 100 among thousands of people in the United States who wrote exams last fall to be certified public accountants.

He is John McCormick, 166 N. Old Wausau Rd., a 1980 graduate of Stevens Point Area Senior High School. He now is employed by the firm of Arthur Andersen & Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

In addition, UW-SP is again a state leader in the success rate

of its bachelor's degree recipients in passing all four parts of the C.P.A. exam in the first writing.

James Dunigan, coordinator of the accounting program, said the significance of the test scores is in the consistency of the high rates even though the accounting program is among the smaller ones in the state university system.

Of seven local graduates writing the exam for the first time in November, four passed all parts for a 57.1 average. Despite the small pool, seven of 20 other

schools were represented by even smaller groups.

Since UW-SP students began writing the exam in Wisconsin in the late 1970s, they now have an exactly 50 percent average success rate for receiving the C.P.A. designation after the first round of testing. The national average, according to Dunigan, is about 10 percent.

Several times previously, UW-SP scored on top with the scores of its bachelor's degree recipients. And, once before, an individual ranked in the top 100 in the nation. That was Cliff Wier-

nik, who is now employed in the downtown Stevens Point office of Clifton Gunderson & Co.

UW-SP's specialized program in managerial accounting was the first of its kind in Wisconsin when it was instituted in 1978. Since then, the same major has been approved for UW-Green Bay.

Dunigan said the National Association of Accountants had no clear definition or guidelines for the curricula of such a program. "UW-Stevens Point has, therefore, been somewhat of a

pioneer in the identification of objectives and selection of program content for this major," he added.

The national organization has since defined the major, and UW-SP has made some curricular changes.

Since 1978, there have been about 100 graduates of the program. The number of declared majors has almost doubled from 116 to about 200. The curricula prepares students to become both certified management and certified public accountants.

## Chinese foresters to visit UWSP

Seven Chinese foresters and government officials will visit the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Friday, April 12, to confer with faculty members about new techniques in tree production and harvest.

The group, headed by the governor of Heilongjiang Province, will be taken on a tour of forestry operations in this area before going to Wausau where hosts will be foresters for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The visit "is another good example of our international involvement," according to Daniel Trainer, dean of UW-SP's College of Natural Resources.

Local natural resources

professors have contacts with people working in similar academic disciplines in China and have begun exchanging research information, he added.

About a year ago, a Chinese forester spent several months doing research at UW-SP. And, several student groups have toured mainland China since its borders were opened to foreign visitors.

The group, due on campus Friday, will have as their guides Professors James Johnson and Carl Lee (the latter is a native of Taiwan and speaks Chinese). Arriving on campus by car from Madison at about 10 a.m., the members will receive an orientation in the Natural Resources Building, then go to Wisconsin Rapids. The agenda in Wisconsin Rapids includes lunch and tours at the Griffith State Nursery for investigations of stock production and handling procedures.

At Nekoosa Papers Inc., company officials will show off timber harvesting and seed orchard improvement projects plus a herbicide research plot.

After leaving for Wausau about 5 p.m., the group will do field observations in that area, including a stop at the Tigerton Lumber Co. Before coming to Stevens Point, the Chinese will be at the U.S. Forest Products Lab in Madison on Thursday.

Johnson said the delegation will visit forestry operations in the states of Washington, Oregon, Wisconsin and the province of New Brunswick in Canada. There will also be sightseeing stops in New York and Boston.

The governor will lead the delegation, with a deputy director of a provincial forestry department, plus the mayor of one of the province's largest cities, and people working in various aspects of forestry, such as engineering-administration-teaching.

## Academics receive grants

Three of 21 Undergraduate Teaching Improvement Grants approved for faculty in the University of Wisconsin System have been awarded to personnel on the Stevens Point campus.

Vice Chancellor Irving Buchen announced that recipients are

Stephen Taft of the biology department, Earl Spangenberg of natural resources, and Oliver Andrews of chemistry.

They will receive a total of \$18,000 for their projects. Spangenberg will work in co-

operation with Max L. Anderson, an engineering professor at UW-Platteville, in developing computer programs that will include detailed user's manuals to serve as texts for students in hydrology and watershed management. The project has a pricetag of \$3,968.

Taft has been given \$6,911 to produce nine 16 mm short concept films useful in teaching introductory zoology, invertebrate zoology, cell biology, animal parasitology and clinical parasitology. The materials will complement lectures about what the professor says are "extremely interesting organisms that students never get a chance to observe, especially in the living state." He will use previously filmed scenes in his own production.

Andrews, who previously wrote a laboratory manual used by local chemistry students, has been allocated \$3,142 to rewrite parts of it and expand the exercises described therein.

## Walkathon scheduled

To kick-off "Be Kind to Animals Week," the Portage County Humane Society is sponsoring a walkathon as a fund-raising event.

The walkathon scheduled for Saturday, May 4 at 10:00 a.m., will begin and end in Bukolt Park.

Anyone interested in participating in the six mile walk, or in sponsoring another walker, can contact the animal shelter at 344-6012 for more information.

## UNICEF committee sponsors Campus Ambassador program

In response to the worsening plight of Africa and much of the developing world, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, has mounted a campaign for student involvement at colleges across the country. The U.S. Committee has inaugurated a new national student leadership program, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF Campus Ambassador program, and is appealing for students here at UWSP to heed this call and apply to be the 1985-86 Campus Ambassador on this campus.

"The campus program is designed to meet both the desire for service and students' concerns for their own futures," says P. Bertrand Phillips, Acting President of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. "Participating students are helping the world's children as well as developing marketable proof of their leadership, managerial, and communications skills with-

in a national program."

By working with other student groups, the Campus Ambassador organizes fundraising and awareness initiatives on the campus on behalf of UNICEF. The campus program has grown into prominence in only its first year, says Phillips, and future national conferences of Campus Ambassadors are planned.

Grim as the condition is in Africa, this is also a time of supreme hope for the world's children. UNICEF has pioneered a new child health program that can cut in half the child mortality rate in the developing world—save 7.5 million children per year.

To join this effort, please send a resume and brief cover letter stating interest, or requests for information, to:

Campus Ambassador Program, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street, New York, NY 10016 (212-686-5522).

## Kocurek named to TAPPI

Michael J. Kocurek, chair of the paper science department at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has been named to the honorary position of fellow of the 23,000-member Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI).

At 42, he was the youngest person and the first academi-

cian to join the rank of the select organizational fellowship.

TAPPI is the world's largest professional association of paper engineers and scientists, and the organization chose to honor Kocurek for his professional achievements in education and outreach and for the consultation services he has provided to the industry.

## Interim courses offered

by Cyle C. Brueggeman  
Staff reporter

Interested in picking up three credits in three weeks? It's possible if you enroll in one of the 15 "mini-session" courses offered between the end of spring session and the beginning of the regular summer session.

Classes for the interim begin on May 20 and continue through June 7. Most interim courses meet three hours a day, five days a week for three weeks. The interim courses were developed to give students an alternative to traditional summer school. Said Orland E. Radtke, director of summer session, "The big advantage and one reason we have interim courses is to provide students an opportunity to pick up three credits

prior to summer employment."

Courses are being offered in biology, business, communications, economics, forestry, history, general physical education, psychology and religious studies.

Fees for the interim are assessed at the regular summer session rate of \$53.75 per credit for Wisconsin residents and \$156.75 per credit for non-residents. Financial aid for the interim period is determined like that for the summer session.

Registration for interim classes will begin on Thursday, April 25. For more information about the "mini-session," consult the Summer Session bulletin or inquire at the Registrar's Office.



# mail

## Reward for Personal Maps

### To the Pointer:

Some time ago my black plastic briefcase disappeared. It contained only maps of Wisconsin of little value for the finder, but precious to me as on them I had marked all the trips I had taken in Wisconsin during twenty years.

The secretary of the Geography Department will hand out a reward (\$20) to the person who brings the map to her (No. D332 Science Building), or the finder may give the maps to the Information Desk in the Center with his name and the reward will be forwarded to him.

Maurice E. Perret  
Professor emeritus  
Department of Geography

## Free Movies on Saturday

### To the Editor:

University Film Society announces, what we like to call, the "Saturday Night Specials." During the next four weekends, UFS will be showing a double feature on Saturday nights with no admission charge. The movies will be shown in D102 of the Science Building at 7:00 and 9:00.

The first Saturday Night Special will be this weekend (4/13). We will be showing *The Rocking Horse Winner* at 7:00 p.m. and *Zero for Conduct* at 9:00 p.m. *The Rocking Horse Winner* (1950) is based on a story by D. H. Lawrence; it's about a boy who keeps his parents together by predicting winners at the race track. *Zero for Conduct* (1933) is a French movie about children at a boarding school where the authorities attempt to regiment them (unsuccessfully). Both of these are free and everyone is invited to attend.

Thank You,  
Ed Torpy  
University Film Society

## Afraid of Nuclear War

### To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Bruce Roepke's letter in the March 14 issue. His letter was headed "Nuclear War Survivable" and although he never explicitly said that, he did obviously intend to. I would like to look at the points Mr. Roepke made.

First, he responded to the belief that "a single nuclear bomb can destroy a city" by saying, "No, it can't." I take it that he does not believe that a community any smaller than the city of Los Angeles (which, according to Roepke, would take 438 one-megaton bombs to destroy) is a city (i.e. Hiroshima was not a city?). However, this is just a minor problem when I consider how he apparently missed the whole point of nuclear bombs: They are designed to kill people. Whether or not they destroy a whole city is immaterial. If, as he says, "It would take 438 one-megaton bombs to destroy a city the size of Los Angeles," then one one-megaton bomb would destroy about 14,000 people. I would say that this is a significant death toll for one bomb even if it wasn't "successful" in

destroying a whole city. But, the fact is that we now have the capability of destroying the world many times over. The effects of one one-megaton bomb need not be considered since one one-megaton bomb will never be dropped alone.

Second, Roepke states that the fallout from a nuclear war would not "kill many." I do not claim to have scientific knowledge superior to Mr. Roepke in this area, but I do feel that his statement that "the defeatists fan hysteria for levels 1,000 times lower than those at which radiation is given to healthy patients for diagnostic purposes" is a bit misinformed. First, by calling opponents to nuclear weapons (and thus nuclear war) "defeatists," he seems to think that if one fears the possibility of nuclear war and its effects, one is giving in to defeat. If triumph would be believing that nuclear war is a viable and reasonable defense (or offense) possibility because it may be survivable, then I'll take defeat. Second, fortunately, we have little or no data on radiation effects on humans after a modern nuclear bomb has been dropped. Therefore, we cannot prove Roepke wrong, but we also, and more importantly, cannot prove that he is right. He is relying on speculation. If he chooses to believe that "shelters and filtration" will nearly eliminate all fallout problems, that is his right. However, I do not intend to risk an excruciating death from radiation poisoning as a result of believing in some (though not many) scientists' speculation.

Roepke's third point, that people will not have to spend years in shelters after a nuclear war, I wholeheartedly agree with. First of all, if shelters could save people from a nuclear attack, there are few of them and they are not equipped for the life maintenance of a community of people. Second, again if shelters could save people from a nuclear attack, what would those that survive have to crawl out to, after what Mr. Roepke speculates may be only 49 weeks? As was made abundantly clear at 1983's Conference on the Long-Term, Worldwide Biological Consequences of Nuclear War (in Washington), there won't be much. With 600 prominent scientists attending, it was announced that American and Soviet scientists had arrived independently at the same conclusion: If more than 1,000 nuclear warheads are detonated, the world would enter a devastating nuclear winter. (In 1983 the USA and USSR held 17,000 warheads combined.) The long range effects of radiation would be devastating to our ecological and atmospheric systems.

This brings me to Roepke's fourth and final point that food would not be contaminated by the radiation: "Dust proof packages (sic) of food remain uncontaminated." I don't know how long mankind can survive on "dust proof packages" of food. Roepke again misses the point by not looking far enough into the future: What happens to the crops and the soil they must grow in for years to come? He claims that "radioactive particles themselves can be filtered from

contaminated water," but I doubt that they can be filtered from the soil.

Roepke concludes that his "facts" "refute the myth that nuclear war means the end of civilization." I would have to assume that his definition of civilization is very different from my own. Apparently he means that some people will survive a nuclear war. But he must not mean that civilization as we know it will continue. Even without nuclear weapons, a war changes civilization (World War II changed the organization of the world and introduced a threat of nuclear war between two superpowers that has remained ever since). With nuclear weapons, the changes the world would undergo after a war are at best unpredictable, but at worst horrifying.

The question here is not whether a whole city can be destroyed by one bomb, nor is it how many people will survive. The question is whether we have the right as a nation to unleash any nuclear weapons on another nation. Whether or not civilization will continue afterwards is immaterial. Can we claim to be able to decide if another nation is "wrong" enough in whatever way to deserve an attack with repercussions we know little of? Do we have the right to hold the world hostage with our ability to destroy it partially or completely?

ly?

Mr. Roepke claims that his letter "is not intended to belittle the horrors of nuclear war." Yet, the points he makes are indeed belittling. He seems concerned with the effects of small, isolated, short-term instances (e.g. one bomb, some shelters, packaged foods, immediate fallout) but has ignored the big picture: Nuclear war as a life-threatening possibility on a worldwide scale. If Mr. Roepke believes that to be afraid of a nuclear war's possible effects on our life and civilization is to be a "defeatist," then I am a defeatist, for I AM AFRAID.

Amy Stenback

## Allee-Allee All-in-Free

### Dear Editor:

I've heard for some time now that some countries have declared themselves a "nuclear free zone." I for one think this is an excellent idea and we should have similar zones. Kansas and Missouri could have tornado free zones, the lower east coast could have hurricane free zones, and Wisconsin could have a frigid free zone, at least between November and March. All those interested can contact the anti-nuclear groups here on campus.

Sincerely,  
Greg Diekroeger

## Peterson's Weekly epistle

### To the Pointer:

This past week the Committee of Central America (C.O.L.A.) observed Central America Week. C.O.L.A., which is affiliated with such organizations as the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), appears to be a cleverly disguised Pro-Marxist (Cuban) Front Group. CISPES is a well organized active-measures organization founded by Farid Handel, whose brother is the head of the El Salvador Communist Party and whose family is closely related to the heads of the P.L.O. CISPES serves as a disinformation and propaganda support network for the Marxist-Leninist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) and the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR). Support is also given to the Sandinistas and the Vietnamese governments. CISPES works closely with the KGB and Cuban Intelligence Agents protected by diplomatic cover at the United Nations.

CISPES and C.O.L.A. attempt to create a "Vietnam Hysteria" by portraying American involvement in Central America as a step towards another Vietnam War. American policies in the region are proclaimed a threat to World Peace, in reality they

# The Saga of Edna T.

Listen, you, the scum spawned from this miserable town:

I, madman Louie Vonderrind, do hereby order the misguided worms of this pitiful excuse for a town to hand over to me, dead or alive, my niece Edna and her father Jim Oliva before midnight, April 14. If this is not done I will personally see to it that this hideous town, as well as everyone in it, is utterly destroyed. Test me not, pitiful worms, as I am not a man of patience nor understanding.

I am also prepared to offer a large reward of \$23,000 if they are brought to me dead. And the sum of \$50,000 if alive, as I wish to place them in my torture cells in my palace. As for the occupants and employees of the B.U.R.N.O.U.T.S. organization, I will soon discover your secret headquarters. When I have that information, I will waste no time in seeing to it that you are all exterminated. Heed my warning, for I shan't speak it again: I will have what I want, I will kill for it, and I will be king!!!! (Will the evil Louie sway things a bit?????)

Madman Louie Vonderrind

### To the Editor:

Kind citizens of Stevens Point: Once again I implore you for your assistance. As my search continues, I make progress daily. I now have learned that my father is indeed a wise and kind man. That he is very respected in this town, and has many allies. I have also heard that the great knowledge seekers of the community admire him so

greatly they refer to him as "Oz." I have also obtained a photo of my father, but unfortunately my evil uncle Louie also has a photo of dear daddy. If anyone should see my father, please tell him I love him, no matter what may happen to me. I was nearly captured two days ago, but thanks to my friends the B.U.R.N.O.U.T.S., and a little luck I managed to elude my would-be captors. But I fear for both my and my father's lives. Uncle Louie will stop at nothing to see us dead. You must help us, please.

(The saga continues...) Edna T. Oliva

### dear people POINT

The last few days have been miserable. Three days ago I was nearly shot down by one of my evil uncle's men. But a kindly, brave young man leaped in the bullet's path. The Burnouts' guards returned the fire, and the evil men fled. I realized that the young gentleman was also a member of the B.U.R.N.O.U.T.S.

I am now in hiding as are the others. The young man is badly wounded and is in need of medical attention. As funny as it seems, I think I am falling in love with him. His name is Anthony.

We are hiding in an abandoned section of WWSP's basement. We are cold and have little food, but we dare not risk going outside. I am afraid Uncle Louie has the upper hand. But I shan't give up now. I am so close to finding my father, if he is still alive. I have found out

that he is a teacher in an area school, but nothing else.

Kind people, I need your support now more than ever. Just knowing that will warm my body and feed my soul. I just wish this nightmare would end and my father, Anthony and I could go home. Anthony is calling to me, so I must end this letter now. If there is good in the people, Lord, please give them the power to help us.

Edna T. Oliva  
(Is the hope of love and happiness fading?)

## ATTENTION LOUIE VONDERDERRING:

You will stay as far away from Edna and Jim Oliva or you will surely be dealt with expeditiously. It is the intention of myself and my Trivia Commandos that with the aid of the B.U.R.N.O.U.T.S. we will bring you to your knees, you gutless slug. Captain Trivia is not a person you will wish to take lightly. The Oz has been in contact with me and has briefed me on the present situation. I have guaranteed him that no harm shall come to him or his child. At this very moment, members of my Trivia Commandos are stalking out the Oz's home in an attempt to foil your death squads. If you wish to continue this farce, I will have no alternative but to deal with you in a true super-hero style.

Captain Trivia and the Trivia Commandos of the One Eyed Wonder Worms

P.S. Try to WORM your way out of this one Louie!!!



# news

## Proxmire urges passage of effluent tax bill

by Noel Radomski  
News Editor

"The most serious consequence of this marvelous, industrial, productive system we have in America is environmental pollution; especially lake pollution," was the message Senator William Proxmire gave in the University Center during spring break.

Senator Proxmire, addressing the Wisconsin Lake Associations State Convention, explained we pollute lakes because we treat water and air as free goods. "If you're a manufacturer, utility or a factory, you maximize your profits by taking 'advantage' of those free goods," Proxmire used the reasoning to answer the question of why certain groups pollute the air and water. "If you produce hazardous wastes, you can expel them into the air, into the water; free, no charge, so they do."

The result of this "do-as-you-will" attitude is that, as Proxmire stated, "Those wastes endanger the health and safety of the people, and it destroys the beauty of the lakes."

Proxmire urges the passage of a bill he is co-sponsoring with a Republican, which could prevent and possibly stop pollution. "To prevent and stop pollution, I feel we should provide a comprehensive effluent tax."

The effluent tax works against those who pollute both the air and water. People who put

wastes in the water or in the air ought to pay a tax on what they put in. As Proxmire said, "They're responsible; the typical taxpayer is not. The people who produce these wastes are."

The effluent bill would punish those who don't work to recycle or eliminate the wastes. Senator Proxmire stressed, "We have the most productive technology on earth. If we put the effluent tax in, American business ingenuity will work to recycle or eliminate waste. So, in that way, they'll maximize their profits. They'll reduce tax, they'll reduce the wastes they put in the air and the water. The extent they do not, it'll provide the money for cleanup."

The effluent tax could also help to reduce the number one economic problem we're facing today—the biggest deficit in the history of this nation.

Proxmire explained that the idea of an effluent tax can and does work. He cited the example of Europe with the Rhine River, which is used by several factories. The river is almost recovered, because as Proxmire stated, "The effluent tax got the people to recycle the pollution."

Proxmire sees the effluent tax bill as the best way to get an acid rain bill passed. "We've been trying so hard to pass some sort of an acid rain bill for so long," As Proxmire noted, "It's like getting a mermaid to do the splits."

The acid rain bill would provide that the effluent tax pay for the new technology. It would require the polluter to install the technology and pay for it himself with the tax. It could also reduce sulfur dioxide spued into the air, which has a negative effect on lakes and forests. Proxmire explained it would "reduce 10 million tons of sulfur dioxide in 13 years." The bill is also supported by Governor Tony Earl.

"The administration has dragged their feet on any acid rain bill. However, the administration may accept this bill because the effluent tax bill is less costly for the utilities," Proxmire also said the bill will reduce sulfur dioxide by a substantial amount. Proxmire emphasized the problems occurring because of acid rain by saying,

"Our lakes are in trouble, and acid rain is affecting our forest and trees. It's something we have to do."

The issue of a clean water act was also endorsed by Senator Proxmire. He feels we have a good chance of passing the clean water act. The bill would regulate non-point pollution sources; agricultural run-off. "The agricultural run-off is the most important source of polluting our lakes. The clean water act would include federal grants, and I'm sure that Wisconsin will get its share of the money."

"Non-point pollution hits Wisconsin lakes especially hard," explained Proxmire. Proxmire also said the bill could include a new clean water section dealing with the Great Lakes Region. The bill also includes a five-year

reauthorization of the clean lakes program. The bill would provide for \$30 million for each of the next five years.

Even though we do have a deficit, Proxmire said it is worth the \$30 million. "\$30 million is \$30 million. That's how much it costs for one F-16 fighter plane. And we're asking for a program that would clean up the lakes in this country, to improve our health, and to improve the economy in so many ways."

Proxmire ended by expressing the need for the public's close watch on possible polluters. As Proxmire stated, "These federal programs are critical. But it's only effective if we keep a close watch on our environment. We must safeguard a precious legacy. We want to leave our children and our grandchildren a country that is beautiful."

## Student death ruled suicide

by Noel Radomski  
News Editor

A local student from Pewaukee died Tuesday morning in an apparent suicide. Dawn M. Reinders, 21, 1616 Main Street, died about 4 a.m. Tuesday morning at St. Michael's Hospital. According to the Stevens Point Journal, assistant Portage County Coroner Michael Spencer said the cause of death would

be listed as suicide.

Miss Reinders had been found locked in a stall of a second floor restroom in the University Center Monday night. Stevens Point police said she had called a friend a few minutes earlier, saying she was going to take her own life. UWSP security officials found her, police said, and indicated she had slashed her left wrist with a knife and had

taken approximately 60 to 70 tablets used for treatment of depression.

Miss Reinders was described as being a very quiet and shy person. She also was known for having a great fascination for animals. As a friend described her, "She was not a complaining person. She was a very hard working person. She never wanted anyone to worry about her."

## Prof. Fadner appraises abortion situation

by Al P. Wong  
News Editor

Although abortion is a highly controversial issue it "is a very private matter, to be decided by the woman involved," philosophy Professor Donald Fadner asserted.

Making a personal statement on abortion, Prof. Fadner said the abortion issue "touches on the deepest questions of life and death, of what our living and dying as human beings is all about."

His presentation, entitled "Abortion: A Theological Defense," is part of the Isaac Ferris Lecture Series, which the Philosophy Department sponsors each year in the name of an early river pilot on the Wisconsin River.

"I want to make unequivocal my support for the availability of safe and legal abortions as an option for women facing an unwanted pregnancy. My contention is that there is no contradiction between deep religious sensibility and a morality that supports reproductive choice, including the option of abortion," Prof. Fadner declared.

He further contended that the abortion debate is not primarily about the question of the right-to-life of human fetuses. The debate, he said, "is a battle between those who understand human life primarily in terms of

the restraint of 'impulses' and the value of self-sacrifice and those who hold central the values of personal choice and self-development."

"My sympathies are with the latter," Prof. Fadner continued, "but I am concerned that this focus on the enhancement of personal life be grounded in an apprehension of sacredness in life. I believe nowhere else do we come closer to what is sacred than in the process of giving birth to new human life."

According to Prof. Fadner, the choice of an abortion may be a profoundly life-affirming act. "More often than not, I believe, the women choosing to terminate an unwanted pregnancy is likewise acting to preserve her life, to keep alive her spirit," he said.

"A person must learn to be careful, careful both in the sense of caring for one's own being, taking care that the life one is living is a life that one can affirm as good; in which one can feel whole, and careful in the sense of watching out for one's potential for lethality, lest one become a death-dealer rather than a life-affirer. And the two sides go together; one cannot sacrifice care for one's self without becoming susceptible to the insidious insistence that others unreasonably sacrifice their lives and spirits as well."

"More often than not, I believe, the woman who has an abortion is being careful in just these ways, choosing not to enter into a relationship that may well be destructive for herself, for the child she might have given birth to, and perhaps for others as well. Certainly the choice is tragic, but she is acting to avert a greater tragedy and, in so doing, is acting in a realistic, sensitive, and morally responsible way," Prof. Fadner explained.

As Prof. Fadner continued his assessment of the abortion situation, he dwelled into the dynamics of the relationship between men and women. He pointed out that not only do men want the support and encouragement of women, but they have a tendency to hate and fear them as well. "I suspect that our anger grows out of resentment that, despite our best efforts to control and guide them, women have generally failed to live up to our expectations."

The realization that a woman might refuse to give the selfless and unconditional support which is expected in a mother-child relationship, out of self-interest, as in a decision to abort a fetus, "can threaten our confidence in the relationships that sustain us," Prof. Fadner explained.

As a result, Prof. Fadner felt that the anti-abortion crusade is

"an attempt to bring women back under control, that the increase in the vehemence in the rhetoric of the anti-abortionists are parallel responses to the efforts of women in recent years to take control of their own

lives, and that the feeling that our larger world is out of control, that we are nearly powerless to make it the way we think it should be, has a lot to do with

Cont. p. 7

## SGA to fund Schmeckle

by Theresa Boehnlein  
Staff Reporter

"Schmeckle Reserve belongs to everyone," says Penny Collins, student senator of CNR who sponsored a resolution granting funds to Schmeckle Reserve. The resolution was approved by Student Senate March 21.

Ron Zimmerman, director of Schmeckle Reserve, says, "We're now in an area where we can better serve the students. Also, students will receive more visible recognition for their efforts here at the Reserve."

For the past six years, funds have been allocated to Schmeckle Reserve through the university. "Since budgets have become tighter, priorities must be set. Unfortunately, Schmeckle Reserve was caught in this budget crunch," said Zimmerman.

Studies have shown that 75 percent of the student body utilizes the reserve for active as

well as passive recreational activities. Facilities which benefit all UWSP students include hiking, skiing, biking, jogging, and the fitness trails. Environmental and recreational programs are also provided at the Reserve's nature-center.

A funding amount will be discussed in Student Senate within the next couple of weeks. In future years, Schmeckle Reserve will come before the senate as an annual budget request.

Funds will be used for supplies, student programs, upkeep of the trails, and student staff.

The Schmeckle Steering committee will oversee operation of the reserve with the help of student representation. Students will have direct input into the policy, administration, and programming of the reserve.

Collins stated, "Now there should be no doubt in anyone's mind. Schmeckle Reserve belongs to everyone."

# Futurist seeks new goals for education

by Noel Radomski  
News Editor

Speaking on the need for a curriculum change and technology insertion into the education process, Earl C. Joseph, a professor of Futurism at the University of Minnesota, recently addressed a group of educators at the University Center.

"We're in an age of research, in that the doubling rate for the production of new knowledge is every five years," said Joseph. The insertion of the new knowledge into society causes change. As Joseph stated, "Since we're speeding production of new knowledge in the society, we're speeding up the change. It allows us to do things more efficiently; it takes fewer minerals, energy, money, and labor." Joseph explained that this is a reason why we displace people from jobs. "To find new jobs, working into future are the things we are not working on primarily as yet."

Joseph stressed, "Since we're in a New Age, we must expect education will have some new goals and new roles. In an information age, the most critical skills we should be teaching our children is how to think." However, Joseph is unhappy with the way education is teaching the students. "All of education is based upon the problem-solving. We define critical thinking of answering one question, which is 'what is wrong.' I'm not telling you to get rid of problem-solving. What I'm trying to tell you is that we need to teach the students to answer another question: Rather than just answer the question of what is wrong, we need the answer to the question of how we design it right in the first place."

Citing the example of whether or not we feel we can wait until there is a "minor" interchange of 20 nuclear bombs on each side of the Soviet Union and the United States, Joseph stated, "The other side of the coin is to build the opportunity so that it

doesn't happen." "As futurists, we try to forecast what could happen rather than predict what might happen," said Joseph. "We begin by looking at the past to find the rate of change and view what has happened." Joseph stressed the need for everybody to become literate about doing everything about the future. "The study of future would be established in K through 12 as a mandatory course."

Joseph explained we're also in the information age, as well as a computer age. "One third of the office workers are now using computers. We're in the process of global computerization. We're also in a robot age. We now hire robots faster than people in factories because they do a more reliable job."

Joseph noted that we must adapt our education to the changing environment. "We must expect that education must have some new goals with all these changes occurring. Most of the work in today's society is cognitive — and we're not even preparing the students for the age we're already in, let alone the future."

Joseph also spoke of desiring a world without a war. He argues that we can't expect to have peace if there is no student getting the intuition during K-12 that enroll the philosophies and techniques for peace. "You'll never get the desire of peace, no matter how we define it. Not until we make it a part of the mandatory education that every student has to learn." However, Joseph said that is not enough. He would like to see a Department of Peace formed on the federal level. "We have a Department of War (Defense); but they laugh at the idea of a Department of Peace."

Joseph said people fear a Department of Peace because when a department is built into the government, it becomes a

bureaucracy and then it grows. "How many people would like a machine that heads in only one direction: peace. How many people think we need a bureaucracy that encourages business to put in all types of proposals to build this and that machine to earn a buck? How many of you

think we could make a buck on peace; then we'll have more peace."

Joseph also would like to see a president that would also swear to the phrase, "I'll do everything possible to cooperate with the rest of the world." The phrase could be added to when

the president swears he'll protect this nation against invaders. As Joseph noted, "It might sound like I'm a radical. But as a futurist I know every law that we pass every day of this year and the next will change our democracy. Why not allow it to change in the right direction."

## Students should seek advisers

by Noel Radomski  
News Editor

Students who are planning to register for the first semester 1985-86 may see their advisers during the period of April 22-May 3. During the conference, the student and the adviser determine which courses should be taken, and list them on the Study List card. The Study List card must be signed by the adviser. The alternatives may be listed on the back of the card.

Assignment to class sections will be carried out in the Quandt Gymnasium on Wednesday, May 8. Students will be admitted to register according to this schedule:

- 8:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.—graduates, specials, 2nd semester seniors
- 9:50 a.m.-10:10 a.m.—1st semester seniors
- 10:30 a.m.-11:50 a.m.—juniors
- 11:50 a.m.-1:50 p.m.—sophomores

2:30 p.m.-3:50 p.m.—freshmen

Students will be classified according to the number of credits they have earned to date plus the number for which they are enrolled this semester. This is a change from previous semesters when the university did not include current semester credits in determining the student's classification. The change results in classifications more consistent with the level of courses for which students will be registering.

No one will be admitted to register after 3:00 p.m. Since registration will be completed by approximately 3:30 p.m., 4:00 and after classes will meet on May 8.

Students registering for special work, independent study, and thesis courses must pick up a Special Work-Independent Study Registration form and have it signed by the instructor

with whom the student is doing the work and by the chairman of the department in which the course is offered. Students are urged to obtain these signatures during the advising period and prior to registration.

The Special Work-Independent Study Registration form will be available at department offices, at the registration office, and during registration. The courses which require this special registration are most courses ending in 96, 97, 98 and 99 (e.g. 399, 796).

Study loads of 18 or more semester hours (excluding General Phy Ed) may be authorized only by the Student Assistance Center, 103 Student Services Building. This permission must be obtained in writing, on an Authorization for Credit Overload form, before the student registers, and the form must be turned in with the student's registration materials.

## Open visitation plan approved

by Al P. Wong  
News Editor

The Faculty Senate has approved a proposal that will allow students on each floor in the residence halls to decide whether 24-hour visitation will be imposed on their floor.

According to the chairman of the Faculty Senate, Prof. Justus Paul, the senators approved the proposal in a voice vote with only one dissenter.

Prof. Paul said that the Faculty Senate University Affairs Committee had investigated the proposal and supported the move.

SGA president Alan Kesner

was present at the meeting to urge the Faculty Senate to pass the proposal, saying that there was overwhelming student support. Earlier, the Student Senate passed the proposal.

To determine whether 24-hour visitation will be imposed or not, residents on each floor will vote on the matter no later than the third week of each fall semester. They can have either limited or open visitation. Ninety percent of the residents will be required to cast ballots. To have open visitation, there must be a two-thirds majority. Those students who wish to move to a floor

where there is limited visitation hours will have that choice, said Prof. Paul.

Two residence halls will continue to have limited visitation hours. The Residence Life Office will determine which of the halls will have limited visitation hours. The office will also determine the open visitation guidelines, while each residence hall will establish its own policies in accordance with university guidelines.

The plan has already been forwarded to the Chancellor for approval. The Chancellor has the power to either approve or veto the proposal.

## Technology improves education

by Noel Radomski  
News Editor

"Now the emphasis seems to be not so much as what we will do for students, as what students will do for and by themselves," was the message Vice Chancellor Buchen gave at a recent convention at the UWSP campus.

Buchen explained that in the last decade, a new ideology in teaching became dominant. The ideology was that the teacher does not teach subject matter, one teaches students. Buchen stated he would like a continuation of the student-centered focus of the last decade. The difference now being the emphasis seems to be not so much what we do for students, as what students will do for and by themselves.

Buchen spoke of the autonomous learner, a future student, which will be a result of three and a half trends. The first trend is the pedagogical trend. "The I teach, you learn; I teach myself and therefore I learn better." Buchen explained that the value of the involvement of learning is that it has a built in a weening process. "From total dependence, to less dependence, to more independence, and hopefully to interdependence."

The second trend is that of technological trends. It is possible to find telecourses for virtually all the general degree requirements at this campus, as well as most campuses throughout the country. But, Buchen stated that technological advances have gone even fur-

ther. "In Drew University, they mandate every freshman be given a computer. But also, they mandated that every instructor of every freshman class be given a computer. Therefore, the instructor was compelled to use a greater involvement of the computer." Buchen suggested that technology will drive the ideology if involvement in learning further and further. "We've also had considerable experience in the last ten years in dealing with distant learners. Green Bay and Superior have done an extensive job of serving nearly 10,000 students who are not able to commute to the campus."

The third trend is called

Cont. p. 7

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# College Republicans against raising drinking age

by Noel Radomski  
News Editor

"You are our future decision-makers and leaders," President Reagan said earlier this year. Many of the future leaders do not want the legal drinking age raised to 21, many for different reasons. Although the idea of raising the legal drinking age to 21 is pushed by President Reagan, local College Republicans disagree with the President, showing that some issues are not drawn strictly on party lines.

David Zweifel, Chairman of the UWSP College Republicans, notes that the states should decide at what age the legal drinking age should be. As Zweifel argued, "It's not so much a matter of why the drinking age should be at 21 or why it should be at 21. It's whether we, as citizens of Wisconsin, can decide what our drinking age is or whether the federal government can come in and tell us what our drinking age ought to be."

Zweifel expressed his discon-

tent with the position which Governor Tony Earl is taking. "Once again, Governor Earl stands firmly in the middle. He won't take a leadership position; he sits on the fence waiting for the best offer from the lobbyists."

Zweifel points at the state of Minnesota, which is taking the case to court on the constitutionality of such a bill. "Instead of coming out like Minnesota, who are saying this is our right, don't tell us what to do, Tony has to come out and give us more leadership."

"Earl asks the youth to vote for him, to pay taxes for him, and support his programs. But when we need help, we say, look Governor, we want you to do this for us. We want you to say to the federal government, relax. But he won't do it — no leadership, in other words," explained Zweifel.

The federal government has said they would cut federal road improvement grants to those states who don't convert to the 21-year-old drinking age; which is an attempt at a federal mandate. Zweifel stated, "I don't

agree with the federal mandate at all. I don't think they have the right to tell the states what they should do. The one thing stressed in the 'new movement' in the '80 and '84 elections is returning the basic rights to the states, keeping the federal government's hands out of the state." Zweifel would like to see President Reagan go back to the principle of state's rights. "It has been Reagan to support state's rights. We want Reagan to be himself."

If the state refuses to enact the 21-year-old drinking age, the states will lose grants. But Zweifel argues that we'll lose if we do pass the 21-year-old drinking age. "I think we'll lose either way. We're going to lose economically, because we're going to lose our tax base. If we raise it to 21, we'll lose about 1200 Class B liquor establishments."

As Zweifel explained, "It comes to a choice. We either lose the road funding, or we lose the jobs and funding we get from our tax base. Basically we're nailed either way."

Zweifel said we should stand up for our rights. "Then, once

the legislators in the Congress see this, and see the people in their own districts don't want this to happen, I think we'll do a lot better. And then I think we can even repeal the law."

"We want Tony Earl to come

out and take a leadership role and do something; instead of sitting on the fence. He's talked about how great a governor he is. If he's going to be a great governor in my mind, he better go out there and fight," argued Zweifel.

## Lectures on Poland slated

A scholar who specializes in Polish church history will visit the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to present two programs. He will be joined by a son who also will make a presentation for the public.

The father, Jerzy Kloczowski, a faculty member at Catholic University of Lublin, will address "The Foundation of the Polish Culture," tomorrow, in Room 125 of the University Center. He currently is on a grant at the Institute for Research in the Humanities at UW-Madison.

The son, Paul, a doctoral candidate at Jagiellonian University in Krakow who is on a grant at the Chicago University, will discuss "The Catholic Youth in Poland Today: Problems of Life, Challenges of Doctrines, Calling of Truth." His presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, in the Helen Parkhurst Lecture Hall of the Professional Studies Building.

Annual Lectures on Poland, a heritage club based at UW-SP, is sponsoring those events which will be open to the public without charge. The organization also will hold a brunch for the scholars at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 14, at Blue Top Restaurant. Tickets are being sold at Gwidt's Drug Store, Park Ridge Pharmacy and by the club's secretary, Mrs. Olenka Soroka of 4100 Jordan Lane. The senior Kloczowski will give another talk at the brunch, "Christianity in Today's Poland."

The 60-year-old Jerzy Kloczowski has been serving since 1957 as chair of the Institute of Geographical History of the Church at Catholic University, where he was a teaching colleague of now Pope John Paul II.

A prolific writer for scholarly journals, he also has been invited to address international gatherings focusing on church history. He is a former vice chairman of the International

Commission of the Comparative History of the Church and is a member of the Papal Institute of the Polish Culture in Rome.

In 1981, he was one of the organizers of the meeting that led to the awarding of the Nobel Prize to Lech Walesa, leader of "Solidarity" movement.

During World War II, he served in the underground

"Home Army" and participated in several actions against the Nazi occupants. In the Warsaw Uprising, he lost his right arm; he was decorated for bravery and military accomplishments with the highest Polish military decoration. When the Uprising collapsed, he was taken prisoner of war, but returned to Poland in 1945.

### Abortion, cont.

these movements."

"But the notion that we can reclaim the power to control our external world through restrictions and intimidations that limit women's sphere of independent action is a delusion," he asserted.

"One of the fictions of the current anti-abortion movement is that their crusade is a continuation of a long tradition of Christian opposition to abortion grounded in a profound reverence for life, especially for the life of the unborn," Prof. Fadner said.

"This is not true; previous to the present campaign, abortion has always been attacked as a sexual crime, one of the offenses to which rebellious women were prone. It violated the rational-

ization that the authorities had put forward to justify occasional participation in this otherwise debasing activity, that sexual intercourse is, unfortunately, necessary for the propagation of the species.

According to Prof. Fadner, there are two fundamental sensibilities expressed in the abortion debate: the sense of the sacredness of the creative life-process experienced in pregnancy and the sense of the sacredness of a person's right to have power over the contents of her own life. "The dilemma is how to hold together these two values that come into such tragic conflict in the abortion situation," he said.

"That is precisely what the woman who is pregnant by mistake must decide; no one else is qualified to make such a determination," Prof. Fadner felt.

### Technology, cont.

"Data base for teaching." This trend considers the teacher as not only a conveyor of information and knowledge, but also as the manager of the educational environment. "The role of the teacher is to, in part, involve the students in learning," said Buchen. Buchen gave prospects of providing teachers three kinds of important information, in terms of their teaching. The idea of demographics, which helps define who are the students in the class. Buchen noted, "Student Life does demographic

studies of the students. Thus we know more about our students in Student Life, but our instructors don't have direct access to the information."

Also, Buchen said that ACT and CLEP statistical sources could help inform the instructors. "We're asking that it be required for all entering freshmen to take the ACT. Then we'll have the information on tape. So, a math teacher can have some indication of how the student fared in high school. Then the instructor can apportion the time for mathematical consequence in accordance with the ACT."



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# features

The World's Biggest Trivia Contest —

## UWSP's 90FM in pursuit of Trivial Excellence

by Melissa Gross  
Pointer Editor

There are two signs of spring in Stevens Point. One is Point Bock beer. The second has more of an impact but inevitably involves the first. The UW-Stevens Point's claim to fame lies not only in its academic excellence, but also in its trivial excellence. UWSP is home of the World's Best and Largest Trivia Contest.

Each April the UWSP Communication Arts building's walls are covered not with ivy, but with phone cords and wires as 90FM-WWSP, the student operated radio station, gears up for its 54-hour weekend trivia contest. A contest which clogs the city's late-night streets, overloads its phone system and triples its restaurants' and liquor stores' business.

The contest was begun in 1969 with 16 teams comprised of 45 players. Last year, 90FM registered 308 teams with approximately 7,700 players, some coming from as far away as Texas, Washington and New York State.

This year's Trivia Weekend is scheduled for April 12-14. Teams register with the station for a fee of five dollars. Many are comprised of alumni who book as many as three motel rooms months in advance—one room to sleep in, one room to eat in and one room to play in.

Each team plays under a self-selected name ranging from the bizarre and vulgar to the downright crude. While team name has little to do with the final score, often more thought is put into a name than is put into answering the questions.

The questions of Trivia are written by 33-year-old Jim Oliva with the help of Dave "Shmoo" Shmookler. Oliva, known to Point trivia players as Oz, began writing the Trivia questions in 1974 when he came to Point to teach at Ben Franklin Junior High.

"They call me 'Oz' because that's what they called the guy who wrote the questions before I did," said Oliva. "They called him Oz after 'The Wizard of Oz.' You know—I am the Great and Powerful Oz!" It seems this guy was only available to hear complaints for two minutes each hour. He was pretty untouchable."

Oliva feels he is more receptive to the complaints of his trivia audience.

"When you write enough questions to fill a 54-hour weekend, you're bound to come up with some incorrect answers," said Oliva. "We keep a complaint line open for five minutes every hour so people can complain if necessary. If they have legitimate points, I may throw the question out. Either way, I get on the air and explain my decision."

Writing the trivia questions is a year-round job. Oliva spends approximately \$200-\$300 on books and \$150 on magazine subscriptions per year and averages two movies per week and

watches a lot of TV. All of his questions are original and copyrighted.

"Most students can't spend the time or money it takes to write the questions," said Oliva, who is currently employed by Mom's Computers in Stevens Point. "But having one or two guys writing the questions insures the integrity of the contest."

Lawrence University in Appleton holds an annual trivia contest which claims to be the oldest. It began in 1965, four years prior to UWSP's.

"We invented the word 'trivia,'" boasted Larry Page, Director of Lawrence's WLFM.

WLFM hosts their contest the weekend after the Super Bowl, involving approximately 140 legitimate teams. Questions are written by "The Masters of Trivia," a carefully selected group of 15 people, each responsible for a given number of questions.

"There's a big difference between having two guys writing questions in their homes and having 15 people writing them," commented Oliva. "How do you find 15 people who can keep their mouths shut and not give the answers?"

Each Trivia Weekend begins at 6 p.m. on Friday and is opened with the song "Born to be Wild" by Steppenwolf, a tradition begun in 1974.

"Born to be Wild" works well with Trivia," said Oliva. "People just go wild during Trivia and that's good. People were born to be wild. They weren't born to be sedate."

Following "Born to be Wild," the station airs only golden oldies recorded before 1977 and trivia questions with a two-minute news broadcast per hour.

The first question of each contest is "What is the answer to the first question of Trivia 19-?" The answer is always "Robert Redford." The question evolved in the early years of Trivia when teams continually pestered Oz for the answer to the first question. The original question was lost, but the answer lives on.

From there on, questions in a variety of categories are asked with each question having a different point value based on its difficulty. Teams are allowed to phone in one answer per question within the time it takes for the D.J. to play two songs.

Some of the questions are "running questions" which require team members to rush around the Stevens Point area to obtain the data necessary to answer the question. One such question was "How tall is the 'A' on the front of the Alibi?" (The Alibi was a nightclub located near campus until it changed hands in 1982.) Teams rushed to the nightclub, rulers and tape measures in hand, anxious to phone in their answers.

The Trivia Stone, another form of running question, was begun in 1980 as a way to reward teams who were dedicated enough to stay up all 54 hours.

The Trivia Stone is a large rock donated to 90FM by John Ness, a former station manager. One clue is given to the location of the Trivia Stone late each night. Teams solving the clue drive to the location and pick up tickets

the station for Trivia Weekend.

"Our whole front office is cleaned out except for the 16 phones, a blackboard and three computer terminals to record scores. There's no way to describe the anticipation!"



The men "behind the curtain" Jim Oliva, Dave Shmookler and Kevin Hamm.

Photo by G. Peterson

worth 50 Trivia points. On the last night, the teams reaching the Trivia Stone are awarded 300 points.

"It's really exciting," said 90FM Station Manager Kevin Hamm. "But when one team figures out the clue, every other team starts following them around town. Talk about a convoy!"

Hamm said 90FM has an additional 16 phone lines installed in

According to Hamm, each of the 16 phone numbers are assigned to a certain number of teams. Operators answer the phones and request the teams' identification number. If the answer they give is correct, the appropriate number of points are awarded via the computer.

"In past years, when we allowed teams' unlimited calls per question, we created more phone traffic than the Stevens

Point phone system could handle at one time," said Oliva. "It was not unusual to have to wait anywhere from 45 seconds to two minutes for a dial tone."

"We've eliminated that problem by limiting each team to one call per question," said Hamm. "But the fact that we were causing problems with the city's phone system says something about the size and popularity of our contest."

Trivia Weekend winds up costing about \$3,000. Much of this is picked up by the Miller Brewing Company and area sponsors. Revenue is also generated through team registration fees and tee-shirt sales. Area restaurants supply the phone operators, key punchers, D.J.s and other workers with food throughout the weekend.

Each Trivia Weekend boasts a theme. In 1983, the theme was "The Extra Trivial," a takeoff from "E.T." In 1984, the theme was "1984" courtesy of George Orwell. This year, in celebration of their 16th Trivia Anniversary and in conjunction with the movie "American Graffiti," 90FM has chosen "Sweet Sixteen."

"We're expanding the contest a little more this year," said Hamm. "On April 8 we're holding a 'Kiss Off' Sweet Sixteen Costume Contest. The winner will be named 'Mz. Trivia.'"

Cont. p. 21

## The Saga continues ... will it end?

by Tom Raymond  
Staff reporter

Like birds are a sign of spring, the Franklin Street Burnouts are a sign of the upcoming UWSP Trivia Weekend.

Last year, the Burnouts invented a colorful character named Captain Trivia; the year before they did some other sort of craziness. This year, they are making their presence known through Jim Oliva, who writes the questions for the triviaathon.

Oliva, called Oz by the trivia teams, was working in the campus radio station Tuesday, March 26, when a tall, thin, dark man with a thin seedy mustache and a fedora came in. The mafioso-type called himself Uncle Louis and demanded that Oz's daughter, Edna, be turned over to him and that all trivia be stopped, since it ruins the mind.

Oliva never heard of Edna before, but he now receives telephone calls and mail from a young girl, asking "Where's my daddy?" Oz suspected his 19-year-old daughter of having part in this, but she's denied any knowledge of it. His 14-year-old son denies any involvement; he doesn't hang around the Burnouts, and Oliva says that he's thankful.

As far as the Burnouts' story in jackets with "Uncle Louis's Men" embroidered on the back.



Watch out Burnouts?!

capsulized as follows: Oliva's unknown daughter, Edna, must find her father before the end of the trivia contest or else the country of Ludonia will fall into the hands of the mafioso Uncle Louis. The Burnouts are holding Edna in protective custody, and had to move her after a near-successful kidnap attempt by Uncle Louis and his men. His men are walking around campus

The Burnouts have interrogated one of Louis's men, and plan to unveil a "secret weapon," the Burnoutmobile, on the day of the trivia parade. Oliva commented that he was told that the Burnoutmobile was like something "never before seen by man." It is to be hoped that the Trivia Weekend will soon be over, and that this silliness will be over too.

# The amazing "Oz" — the man behind the questions!

by Lori A. Hernke  
Staff reporter

Most people consider watching television or going to a movie a form of relaxation or entertainment, but not Jim Oliva. "When I watch a movie, I always have my notebook close at hand to take notes," said Jim. He is the co-writer, along with Dave Shmookler, for the questions used in the trivia contest beginning this weekend on the UWSP campus.

"Dave and I are constantly looking for new questions for the contest, which means that we do a lot of traveling," commented Jim. This large amount of traveling is one of the reasons Jim Oliva had to resign from his teaching job at Ben Franklin Junior High School last year. "The trivia questions just took up too much of my time, so I chose to resign."

Just how does Jim come up with the questions used in the contest? "I try to choose questions that can be answered by someone," said Jim. "Too many

universities that are involved in trivia contests devise questions that are almost impossible to answer." An example of one of these impossible questions would be as follows: In the

House of Seven Gables, there is a sled up in the attic that belonged to Nathaniel Hawthorne. What is the brand name on that sled? "I would be able to answer a question like that 'cause I

have been to the House of Seven Gables and have seen the sled" Oliva noted. "But most people would have no way of answering this question." His policy is to keep away from bad questions. It takes a lot of fun out of the game.

How did Jim Oliva, a former teacher and co-owner of Mom's Computers here in Stevens Point, become involved with trivia contest? "About seven years ago someone asked me to do it, and I said yes," said Oliva.

"I never thought I'd be at it this long" he added. One of the reasons Jim has kept coming back is because of the companies involved with the operation of the contest. For example, Bell Telephone sets up 16 additional telephone lines, and they like to deal with someone who is familiar with the operation. "If the personnel was changed every couple of years, the companies involved with the contest might become frustrated," said Jim. "I have been around for awhile so my experience helps things

run quite smooth."

In searching for questions, Jim tries to intersperse different subjects to accommodate the varied talents of participants in the contest. He has questions that deal with history, science, sports, news events, movies, and many, many more categories. "Last year we had 310 teams of various different talents, and this year we have 325 teams," said Oliva. "It's important to include as many different categories as possible to give each team an equal chance."

Jim spends a good part of the year searching for questions for the contest. "As soon as I finish looking for questions for one trivia contest, I begin looking for next year," he remarked. He finished this year's contest last week, and began working on next year's contest two weeks ago!

Jim Oliva has a lot of help putting the contest together. "I

Cont. p. 21



Jim "The Oz" Oliva with co-question writer Dave Shmookler in 90FM.

Photo Courtesy of 90FM

## Pointer Newspaper Trivia — Win pizza and pop!

**Good Evening Trivia Fans!!!** In honor of UWSP's most illustrious contest, The Pointer is offering some lucky trivia players the chance to win a gift certificate good for a 12-inch pizza and a pitcher of soda from Jeremiah's. Just answer the questions below and submit your typed answers to the Pointer Room 117, CAC by noon on Tuesday, April 16. Please include your name, address and telephone number. Answers will be published in next week's Pointer. You must be a student or faculty member to win. **GOOD LUCK!!**

1. What was the name of the "Underground newspaper" started in the 60's by the Siassefi organization?
2. What year did Nelson Hall first house men (excluding the period during WWII when it was used by the military)?
3. What was the Brand of contraceptive advertised in the Pointer last semester?
4. What was missing from the cover of the College Cuisine issue published 1st semester?
5. How many different copy editors has the Pointer had this year?
6. Which area travel agency was featured in the Travel issue of the Pointer?
7. How many main courses were featured in the International Club dinner?

8. Who co-stars with Robert Redford in the 1972 film about the struggle for survival in the mountains?
9. What is the name of the U.S. Air Force's premier Jazz Ensemble?
10. How many people can be seated in the Sentry Theater?
11. Who was the Pointer football team compared to for giving up too many big plays in their season opener against Central State U. of Ohio?
12. Who did ex-Pointer Sports Editor Phil Janus compare the UWSP field hockey team to?
13. What was the subject of the first official Outdoor Sportsman?
14. How big was the Northern featured in the Outdoor Sportsman story about ice-fishing on New Year's Day?
15. Which Pointer Doggish was the subject of a Pointer Sports feature?
16. Which Pointer snowbunny wrote a story about the Whitecap ski trip that appeared in this semester's first issue?
17. What was the nickname of the writer's fishing partner in the fishing story entitled, "The Blamer"?
18. In how many issues was photographer Pete Schanock's name spelled wrong?
19. Which two Pointers are holding the District 14 trophy in the picture in the March 7 issue?
20. Who was the biathlete featured in the Pointer sports section?

21. In the recent Student Government elections, Chris Johnson and Julie Tatham were elected president and vice president, respectively. How many students voted for them?
22. By fall, a new phone system will systematically link every office and dorm room on campus. What is the name of the system?
23. What was the total amount of money SGA allocated for the 1986 academic year?
24. Professor Dan Houlihan recently penned a 130-page commercially printed paperback. What is the title of that mystery novel?
25. What day and year was the official ground-breaking ceremony for the new Centerpoint Mall?
26. What corporation recently gave UWSP nearly \$100,000 worth of equipment, software and a dedicated telephone line to the University's new computer simulation laboratory?
27. The State Building Commission recently passed a \$2.1 million addition to what UWSP building?
28. In the 1985 State Model Legislature, which UWSP student was elected Lt. Governor?
29. Which student organization received the largest amount of money from SGA for the 1986 academic year?
30. What was the name of the student-operated store which was run by the Fashion Merchandising majors?

## First Trivia parade scheduled for this Friday

by Amy L. Schroeder  
Features Editor

For the past sixteen years, WWSP 90 FM's 54 hour trivia contest has been an ongoing tradition for UWSP students and trivia buffs from all over the United States.

The contest, which is recognized as the world's largest, "just keeps getting bigger," said station manager Kevin Hamm. In an effort to continue the contest's popularity and to draw more participants, WWSP tries to come up with more activities for the teams and contest participants each year.

The 1985 addition to the contest will include a trivia kick-off parade. The parade was added because of the enthusiasm expressed by trivia teams; it gives them a chance to show the public their creativity.

The parade, which will begin

at 4:00 p.m. Friday and last approximately one hour, will start at Allen Center on the Illinois Avenue side. Participants will proceed to Maria Street and turn left enroute to Reserve Street past the Allen Residence Complex. From there, they will venture left onto Fourth Avenue,

cross Stanley Street, and continue on Fremont to Sims. The route will then carry the participants across Michigan Avenue where the parade will end in Goerke Park. Stevens Point Mayor Michael Haberman will

Cont. p. 21



# involvement opportunities

SETV

"Takes Off"



SETV

by Paula Smith and Nancy Mayek

SETV publicity directors "Earth, calling Earth. Come in, Mission Control. This is Captain Kirk."

"Mission Control here. We read you."

"How many hours until you start coverage of the largest TRIVIA contest?? Is it still light years away?"

"No, Captain Kirk, it's just a few hours away. Should we beam you down, Captain?"

"Yes, because I want to be down there for SETV's coverage of TRIVIA 1985 with WWSP. Mission Control, what kind of programming is in store for the SETV viewers?"

"Captain Kirk, we have everything from our famous TRIVIA Foci to the Love Match to lots of live music!"

"Great! After TRIVIA's over, what out-of-sight programming do you earthlings have to offer?"

"Captain Kirk, we fill the air waves of Cable Channel 3 every Thursday night with programming such as the Love Match (a dating game); Campus Connection (magazine-format show); With Regards to Stevens Point (current issues); sports specials; live bands; and coverage of other campus and community events."

"Well, Mission Control, it sounds like SETV is the ultimate in student organizations. Tell me more about what you do."

"Well, Captain Kirk, most of the crew members involved with Student Experimental Television are here to gain vast knowledge of television through hands-on experience. That experience is developed through: news, reporting, camera operation, technical aspects, directing, publicity, sports and business. Involvement in SETV helps to prepare the student for a career in television."

"Sounds great, earthlings. Can anyone join SETV?"

"You bet, Captain. Any student with an interest in television can join."

"Mission Control, direct me to the landing strip. I want to join right away!"

"Well, Captain Kirk, you or anyone else interested can stop in at Room 111, CAC, or give us a call at SETV (346-3068)."

"Okay... coming in for a landing. Together we'll make this year's TRIVIA coverage the best ever!!! 4...3...2...1."



Pointer Students "on guard"

## FENCING CLUB

The UWSP Fencing Club promotes the spirit of the sport of fencing, emphasizing safety and fair competition. We sponsor open fencing, if you're interested in continuing after completing the classes, and competitive fencing for the serious athlete.

Membership is open to all UWSP students who have taken at least the beginning class, or anyone with equivalent knowledge and skill. Lessons for foil, saber and epee are also available for members. There are no dues.

Anyone interested should contact Jim Post or Jim Berndt any Friday afternoon between 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. in front of the fencing room, HPERA.

Judo competition "kicks off"

## JUDO CLUB

Judo is an exciting and unusual sport worldwide. UWSP is lucky to be able to have a club. We meet every Tuesday night in the gymnastics room of the physical education building from 6:30 to 8:00. The fee for the semester is \$25.

The purpose of Judo Club is to teach you how to defend and protect yourself, but also to give you a chance to express yourself in a sport with exciting and challenging competitions, if desired. Competitions are held all over the state and U.S. and follow a format similar to wrestling.

UWSP's Judo Club will be sponsoring a meet the weekend of April 19 at the physical education building. Be sure to watch for further details. Contact Natalie Kentopp at 346-4550, Room

252, Roach Hall, or stop by at practice.

## Adventors

AAF has reputation

The UWSP chapter of the American Advertising Federation has a reputation to uphold.

Each year, schools from around the nation are pitted against each other in a competition to see who can come up with the best ad campaign for a nationally distributed product.

UWSP has won the regional competition five out of the last six years.

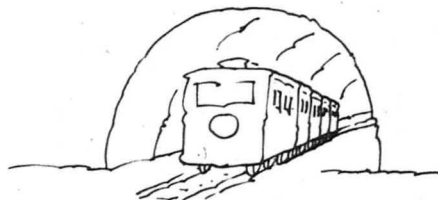
By participating in the competition, AAF members gain work-related experience (you know, the stuff that looks good on a resume), receive a professional-looking campaign plans book for their portfolios, earn up to three credits in communications or business, and bring national recognition to UWSP (without ever picking up a basketball).

In addition to the campaign, AAF members get a chance to work on Reference Point. Published monthly, Reference Point is a free student guide to campus organizations. AAF supports it by selling ad space, so members get hands-on experience in ad sales and production.

These are just two of the ways in which AAF members can gain experience in their fields and meet students with the same interests. If you're preparing for a career in communications, art, business, marketing, writing or advertising, AAF has a place for you. We're looking for energetic people who want to make the most out of college. If that sounds like you, or you need some help getting motivated, call Amy at 341-6306, or contact Larry Kokkeler (CAC) or Dick Choyke (CCC).

Next Week:  
Alcohol & Drugs

# The Metron is not a new subway system in Venice.



In Venice? Underwater? Are you kidding? We're talking about a complex, intricate network. A sink-or-swim proposition. Just like your college career.

You know what happens when all the parts get out of sync. Frustration. Confusion. Who needs it?

With all you have to fit into

your schedule, classes and clubs, sports and parties, not to mention a good night's sleep, you understand balance. A healthy sense of moderation in all things, including alcohol. You call it common sense. We call it Metron.

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# earthbound

## Eagle Walk: No trivial pursuit

by Timothy Byers  
Special to the Pointer

Trivia: It's all the rage these days. Alright, I've got a good trivia question here for you. How many steps are there in the Eagle Walk (on the average)? What's that you say? What's the Eagle Walk? Pull up a handy setter and I'll explain.

Over Spring Break, some of us went to Florida. Some of us went home. Some of us went nowhere nineteen of us went out for a little stroll of 200 miles. It took all vacation to get to our destination, Eagle Valley in the southwest part of the state.

You may know that bald eagles are an endangered species. Wisconsin is blessed with a large population of the remaining bald eagles in the lower 48 states. Alaska has a large community of eagles. Eagle Valley happens to be one of those few, relatively unmolested areas which harbors bald eagles in severe winter weather. Few is the

key word here.

As our population expands, we put pressure on the land, even though it may not be immediately obvious. The shier animals are the ones to go first. They may not actually be killed, but man's presence inhibits them. They may not reproduce. So when they die there are no more. Suddenly the sky, lake, pond, river, whatever, will be empty.

Other subtle pressures are exerted. Our industrial, consumer society produces a variety of things which seem to be good for people. They're great, but there is waste left over. Paper, cardboard, chemicals, plastics, industrial wastes, and radioactive materials are piling up, perhaps beginning to threaten large numbers of humans. We're running out of places to put it all.

Which brings us back to trivia. In the face of all that seems to be wrong with the world, what can 19 people do? The effort can

seem trivial compared to the mega-forces at work which unintentionally threaten us. I assure you that they can do a lot. In the four years that the Eagle Walk has set out from the University Center, much has been done. The Walkers are recognized along the way. A now weak, but maybe some day strong, chain of consciousness is being formed along the Eagle Walk route. Awareness of a problem is necessary to solve it.

The Eagle Walkers are recognized as a real and dedicated group, not just a bunch of college kids doing a walk-a-thon. They have gained respectability and therefore can have more influence. No one really wants to see bald eagles disappear into the mists of extinction; they just don't know how to help. And once they see someone like the Eagle Walkers actually doing something, they can gain inspiration and take action themselves.

This year's Walk, like the three before it, was a great success. I should know, since I've been on all of them. Joined by an uncommon experience together, 19 people became one. We felt pain, compassion, determination, and kindness. We probably pushed that part of ourselves that needs to explore "unknown waters." Remember, "A mind stretched by a new idea never returns to its original dimensions." Mind and body got stretched during those nine days on the road.

Hopefully, we stretched a few other people along with us. Maybe the couple that stopped us outside of Monroe Center to give us hot chocolate are feeling a little differently now. Terry Kendall, a retired union organizer from Chicago, now living in Hub City, helped by giving \$25 and his enthusiasm. The Sheriff who picked up one of our limpers to help her catch up gained some knowledge. People of all

types helped: some asked questions in cafes and bars; some gave money.

It takes more than good shoes and strong legs to hike the 132,000 steps from Stevens Point to Eagle Valley near Glen Haven. It takes dedication and team work to get there. Bald eagles are reclusive birds, but we saw a few along the way. I like to think that they were scouts for the rest of the eagle population. Maybe the word is getting around in eagle circles that the Eagle Walkers are still going, that eagles still have a chance, and that some people do care.

You can still help too. The Environmental Council, sponsors of the Eagle Walk, will still accept donations for Eagle Valley. Look for their meetings in the Daily or leave a message at the Environmental Council desk in the SLAP office. Everyone's help is needed.

## Eco-Briefs



by Jim Burns  
Staff Reporter

### Highway Poses Risk to Florida's Panthers:

In order to protect the endangered Florida panther from a major highway that is being extended through its habitat, the National Wildlife Federation and the State of Florida are calling for 39 special crossings to allow the big cats to pass safely underneath. The expansion of the highway worries conservationists as seven panthers have died on state roads since 1972.

Despite the original proposals, the Federal Highway Administration is denying that Interstate 75 poses a risk to the panther. According to the Administration, only 12 crossings are needed. The final decision on the matter will now be up to the Florida Department of Transportation.

### Early Deer Season to be Discussed:

A series of public forums are being planned on the issue of an earlier gun deer season in part of northern Wisconsin. A total of 35 forums will be held, two each in the 12 county Northwest DNR district and the remaining 11 meetings in other districts around the state.

The meetings are part of an early deer season study being conducted by the Department of Natural Resources. According to Bruce Moss, Wildlife Staff Specialist for the Department's Northwest District, "the DNR has no proposal for change at this time. At these meetings we intend to share information on deer hunting and then receive the public's ideas in return."

Public comments received at the forums will be analyzed and if warranted, plans prepared which meet the needs and desires of the public within certain biological limits. Such alternatives would then be returned to the public in a second round of meetings for comment and discussion. The forums are being scheduled for the last week in March and the first week in April.

### Alaskan Woman Victorious in Sled Race:

Libby Riddles and her 13-10 dog team spent 18 days, 20 minutes and 17 seconds on the trail in their push to win the '85 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. Riddles, 28, was the first woman ever to win the 1,135-mile race which finishes in Nome. When asked what she would use her \$50,000 prize money for, she said, "I'll be boarding a plane for Hawaii!"

### Coalition Calls For a Larger Yellowstone:

According to a new organization called the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks plus some six million acres of surrounding land must be managed as a single biological unit if the delicate ecosystem is to survive.

The coalition, representing 31 organizations, is pressing for Congressional action to better protect the area from logging, mining and petroleum drilling. According to Coalition Director Bob Anderson, the solution lies in consolidating authority over the area by greatly expanding the size of the two parks.

### Island Wildlife

#### Endangered by Fire:

Quito, Ecuador — A fire that has raged for weeks on one of the Galapagos Islands has forced giant tortoises, penguins, iguanas, flamingoes and other rare wildlife to abandon their young, according to the Ecuador Daily News. Gunther Reck, di-

rector of the science station Charles Darwin, believed the fire began February 28 when matches discarded by island residents ignited plants dried out in a six-month drought. The fire is located on the Galapagos' largest island — the 1,782-square mile Albemarle.

### Michigan Proposes Toxic Waste Cleanup:

Lansing, Michigan — Twenty-eight toxic waste sites in Michigan would receive \$11.8 million in state cleanup money in the next fiscal year under a proposal released last Thursday by Governor Blanchard. The proposed money would be put towards the clean-up of sites ranging from surface sludge removal at a Muskegon County location to the stoppage of acid waters flowing into the Iron and Brule Rivers of the Upper Peninsula. The money is a part of Blanchard's recommended \$5.65 billion budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

### Idaho Salmon Season Ruined:

It looks as though Wisconsin may not be alone in its native American problems. Idaho's hoped-for boom in steelhead salmon fishing this season has turned into a nightmare, with many residents blaming the Northwest Indians for the decline.

According to Idaho fish and game officials, warm water upstream from the Indian fisheries in Oregon last summer slowed thousands of migrating steelhead en route to the Salmon River. Commercial Indian fishermen using gill nets took advantage of the situation and harvested 71,000 of the stalled steelhead as compared to an average of 15,000 in previous years. The result was that about 30,000 fewer fish returned to their spawning grounds, the officials said. The Indians deny that they are to blame, and said a hatchery-related disease is the cause of the decline.

### Devil's Lake Water Quality to be Checked:

Baraboo — Devil's Lake at Devil's Lake State Park has long been one of the state's most popular recreational areas due to its beautiful setting and excellent water. In recent years, however, water quality in the lake has shown some signs of deterioration. The DNR has been analyzing water quality data and surveying aquatic plants and fish in an effort to understand what causes the lake's algae blooms.

Researcher Richard Lillie says that the decline of water quality is evidenced not only in the expansion of visible weed beds, but also in the change in abundance of certain fish species. Despite the current observations, biologists agree that it's too early to know if the changes reflect a long-term trend or a short-term cycle. At present, the park's sewerage system could be a possible cause of the weed growth, but Lillie theorizes that increased nutrients could be coming from internal factors, such as the extraction of nutrients from weed bed sediments.

The Department is currently seeking funding for an expanded research effort to explore the cycling of nutrients within the lake in order to develop a solution to improve the water quality in Devil's Lake.

### Glacier Bug Found:

It looks as though we can throw out the biological law that insects cannot be found in cold climates, as Japanese scientists have discovered a new species of insect living on Himalayan glaciers where temperatures may dip as low as 5 degrees Fahrenheit. The females seem to be bolder than the males, as they can be seen strolling along the ice while the males nestle in cozy crevices.



## Students and Wildlife

by Christopher Dorsey  
Environmental Editor  
(Second printing  
courtesy Wisconsin  
Sportsman)

Thanks to co-sponsors, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Public Instruction, Wisconsin has joined a 32-state coalition in developing a Project Wild program. Endorsed by the National Council for the Social Studies, Project Wild instructs kindergarten through 12th-graders how to think about wildlife, not what to think.

The key to Project Wild is instilling a formula for generating interest and participation in students. The program emphasizes appreciation, awareness and understanding of wildlife and surrounding environments. Through scholastic application, Project Wild can be used to teach basic skills not only in science, but language, math, social studies, music and even physical education. The program will help develop critical problem-solving and decision-making skills in determining responsible human actions.

For Project Wild to be integrated into existing curricula, the core of the program is divided into two activity guides—one for kindergarten through grade six and one for grades seven through 12. Each guide will list roughly 80 activities that can be completed through the program. Each of the activities is designed to teach one or more of the following seven concepts: 1) awareness and appreciation of wildlife 2) human values and the wildlife resource 3) wildlife and ecological systems 4) wildlife conservation 5) cultural and social interaction with wildlife

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# Wisconsin River sports plenty of walleye — and fishermen

by Jim Jelak  
Staff reporter

The tug on the end of my line indicated another fighting walleye. The fish battled line and rod trying to shake the hook loose. After a brief battle, the "lump walleye" came to the surface, allowing me to slip the landing net underneath and hoist it into the boat.

My brother and I had enjoyed fast action on the Wisconsin River all morning and had now reached our two-man limit of 10 walleyes. In addition, we had also caught and released twice as many of the golden walleyes. This would have been a fine day's fishing in most people's book, yet our feat was made more remarkable by the fact that our fishing excursion took place in the middle of March. Traditionally, walleyes aren't caught in any substantial numbers until the first week in April.

Such early season success requires special tactics in order to catch walleye. Cold water temperatures and sluggish feeding behavior on the part of the walleyes make the fisherman's task difficult at best. But, equipped with the proper gear and knowledge, you can expect to enjoy similar results.

The first thing to keep in mind is the weather conditions of the

area you plan on fishing. Several days of sunshine and 45-50 degree temperatures will trigger some walleye activity. At this time of year these fish are beginning to mass in their spawning areas and are hesitant to actively feed. The large female fish are less likely to be caught now, although the largest walleyes of the year are caught at this time, before the females deposit their eggs.

Smaller male walleyes make up the bulk of the catch in the early part of the season. What these fish lack in size they make up in scrappiness and numbers. It's not unusual to catch up to 30 walleye during a good day on the Wisconsin.

Once the warmer weather hits, waste no time in getting on the river. Any experienced local outdoorsman will tell you that weather conditions can change overnight in Wisconsin. A couple of days of beautiful springlike weather can be (and often is) followed by a nasty snowstorm. A cold snap will turn off most spawning activity in a hurry.

A good spot to begin fishing for walleyes in the early season in Wisconsin is below large dams. Among the most popular spots in Central Wisconsin is the Lake DuBay dam, located about 10 miles north of Stevens Point.

It was here that my brother and I caught the fore-mentioned limit.

Once the weather warms up, word travels fast around the Lake DuBay area. It is not uncommon to see 30 fishing boats below the dam, as well as fishermen lining the rocky shoreline.

The best way to locate concentrations of fish is to watch how the other fishermen are doing. Don't hesitate to move your boat into the hot area. As long as you keep a respectable distance from the other boats no one will give you any trouble. If you prefer to find the fish on your own, you can try any area that catches your eye. Steep drop-offs, slow water eddies, and rock bars are all likely spots to try for the "Golden Boy of the North."

Technique is more critical now than at any other time of the year. You might have to change your normal habits in order to score on early season walleyes in the frigid waters of the Wisconsin River.

Light line is a must, with 4 lb. test monofilament being my first choice. Although the turbid waters of the river may tempt you to try a heavier test line,

you can't detect the light hitting walleyes as well as with the lighter line.

For terminal tackle, I suggest a slip sinker rig, about a foot from the end of your line. A tiny split shot sinker pinched on the line will prevent the slip sinker from sliding down to the hook. You can easily change the depth of your rig by carefully sliding the small split shot up and down the line. Wolf River rigs are also popular, although I don't think they are as effective as a slip sinker rig. Walleyes are more likely to detect the weight of the Wolf River rig, since the weight is tied directly to the line. The slip sinker allows the walleye to pick up the bait with relatively little weight detection, since the line slides through the sinker, which remains on the bottom of the river.

Floating jigheads are very popular below the DuBay dam and I use them exclusively. The floating feature allows your bait, fathead minnows in this case, to remain as far off the bottom as you like. This technique keeps your bait much more visible to the bottom-hugging walleyes. During the high sun periods of want to keep your bait there, too. Ten inches to a foot is a good distance to begin with when rigging your line, but don't

hesitate to experiment. Later in the day, if the action slows down, you may want to try a distance of 12 to 18 inches.

Bright colored jigheads, like fluorescent orange, pink and yellow, seem to work best. Tip these with small, one to three inch, fathead minnows.

The key in your presentation is **SLOW!** Walleyes are lethargic at this time of year and will not chase your bait. Slowly pull your bait along the bottom, then pause. By keeping your rod tip high, you will be able to detect the delicate bites of the finicky walleyes.

Here are a few other tips to make your early season excursion more enjoyable. Be sure to dress warmly. Bring along extra warm socks, sweater, and knit cap and gloves. It might feel warm when you are packing your gear in town but it will feel much colder out on the water. A comfortable angler is a successful angler. Even if your fishing success isn't great, at least you will keep warm and dry.

Nobody in his right mind can guarantee fishing success. But if you are in the throes of spring fishing fever and feel the need to hit the water after the elusive walleye, my tips will help you put more fish in the bag.

## Last chance to check out checkoff

RHINELANDER, WI—Using a two-pronged approach, the Department of Natural Resources is seeking public funding for its bald eagle protection and management program, notes DNR Wildlife Staff Specialist Arlyn Loomans.

Part of the funding will come from donations earmarked for the Endangered Resources Fund by taxpayers filing their Wisconsin Income Tax reports. Another funding program announced recently by the DNR Bureau of Endangered Resources is the "Adopt An Eagle Nest" program.

Loomans said that placing bald eagle nests up for "adoption" grew out of a recent exchange of ideas between a Burlington junior high school class and the DNR when the youngsters were considering specific help for the osprey. While ospreys are receiving significant DNR assistance in the form of nest platform construc-



DNR photo

DNR workers raise osprey nest platform.

tion each year, the work does not approach the magnitude of its bald eagle study, which is in danger of program cutbacks due to funding shortfalls.

The DNR now is inviting any individual, school, class, scout

troop, service club, or other organized group to raise \$100 for each eagle nest they would like to adopt, said Loomans.

The money will be used to continue the bald eagle banding effort, aerial surveys, nest site

protection, mortality studies, and for the transport of injured eagles to a rehabilitation center.

In return for the \$100 gift, the DNR will issue a certificate to the donor showing which nest was adopted, the county in which it is located, and the year of adoption. A status report to the donor will follow later reporting what has happened with the adopted nest, whether any young were raised, and, if so, what the leg band numbers are.

The DNR will also give each donor a photo of young eagles in a nest.

Donors will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are personally responsible for helping to bring back the bird that is a national symbol.

Either way, through Endangered Resources Tax Checkoff donations or by adopting specific eagle nests, the bald eagle's presence in Wisconsin will be strengthened through public support, said Loomans.

## Proposed regulation changes

Preliminary hunting regulations for ducks, geese, and other migratory game birds for the 1985-86 hunting season have been proposed by the Department of the Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The preliminary proposals, published in the March 14 Federal Register, describe tentative season frameworks, daily bag and possession limits, and shooting hours for migratory game birds in the contiguous United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Species discussed in the proposals include ducks, geese, brant, and swans; doves and pigeons; cranes, rails, coots, and gallinules; and woodcock and snipe.

Shooting hours will remain from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Proposed framework dates for most duck and goose seasons are from October 1, 1985, to January 20, 1986, for the Atlantic Flyway; from Saturday, September 28 to January 20 for the Mississippi Flyway; and from September 28 through Sunday, January 19, for the Central and Pacific Flyways. Proposed framework dates for Alaska for waterfowl, snipe, and sandhill cranes are between September 1 and January 26. Puerto Rico's framework dates are between November 5 and February 28 for ducks, coots, gallinules, and snipe. Virgin Islands' dates are between December 1 and January 31 for ducks. Framework dates represent outside season limits, within which the actual hunting seasons selected by states may be more restrictive.

During the 1980-81 hunting season, the Service joined Canada in a 5-year study of stabilized

Cont p. 15

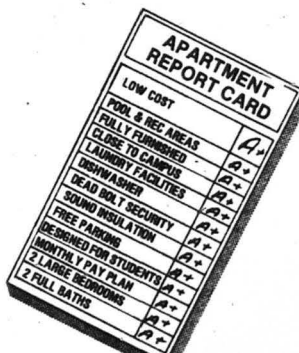
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## Regulations, cont.

hunting regulations for ducks to investigate the relationships between duck populations and duck harvest. The 1984-85 hunting season was the final harvest period with the regulations stabilized for this program, but field activities such as banding and radio-telemetry will continue through 1985. A final evaluation of stabilized regulations will be available sometime in 1986. The proposed duck harvest regulations for 1985 therefore do not reflect results of the stabilized regulations study.

### Significant proposals in the preliminary regulations include:

**Eastern Woodcock population**—The number of woodcock in the Atlantic Flyway has declined significantly since the 1960s. Relationships to the decline among regulations, harvest, and habitat are not fully understood. Because of the decline, the Service believes an adjustment in harvest opportunity is necessary, and is proposing to restrict hunting of the Eastern Woodcock population for 3 years beginning in September 1985. Under the proposal, States in the Atlantic Flyway may select hunting seasons of not more than 45 days between October 1 and January 31, with daily bag and possession limits of three and six respectively. Previous regulations allowed a season length of 65 days between October 1 and February 28 with a bag and possession limit of five and ten, respectively.

**Dusky Canada geese, Pacific Flyway greater white-fronted geese, cackling Canada geese, and Pacific brant**—Restrictive regulations for these species where initiated in the Pacific Flyway in 1984 because of declines in their populations. No significant changes from last year's regulations are anticipated at this time.

**American Black ducks**—No changes in seasons and big limits for black ducks are proposed at this time pending a review of the 1984-85 black duck harvest. Restrictive regulations for black ducks have been in effect since 1983.

The preliminary proposals do not reflect possible restrictions on regulations that are being considered by the Fish and Wildlife Service for mallards and pintails. Mallard and pintail populations have declined significantly during the last few years, primarily as a result of drought in Canadian nesting areas. This decline is in addition to a 30-year decline in breeding populations because of habitat loss. A notice asking for public comments on harvest strategies for mallards and pintails was published in the February 15 Federal Register. Public comments are being accepted through April 15 and will be considered along with other information during the process of establishing the 1985 waterfowl hunting regulations.

All of the published proposals are subject to changes if the need is indicated by information obtained from surveys, State conservation agencies, other interested groups, and the public. Public comments on the proposals are invited through June 20, 1985, for Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands; through July 15, 1985, for other "early" seasons (those opening before October 1); and through August 19, 1985, for the "late" seasons (those opening after October 1).

To ensure that the public has ample opportunity to comment on the proposals, two public hearings will be held to review the status of migratory game birds and consider proposed hunting regulations. The first hearing will pertain to "early" season regulations and will be held on June 20, 1985, at 9 a.m. in the Department of the Interior auditorium on C Street between 18th and 19th Streets NW, Washington, D.C. 20240. A second hearing on regulations for "late" season will be held at the same location and time on August 1.

Persons who wish to comment on the proposed regulations or participate in the public hearings should write to the Director (FWS/MBMO), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240. Those wishing to make statements at the public hearings should file copies with the Director before or during each hearing.

## Project Wild, cont.

6) wildlife trends and issues, consequences and alternatives  
7) wildlife, ecological systems and responsible human actions.

Project Wild has activities developed for indoor and outdoor application. Youth groups and nature centers as well as classroom teachers could make good use of the program. Instructors may pick and choose from the activities and need not do them in order because each activity is designed to stand on its own. In addition, workshop participants will receive a resource packet with materials from the Department of Natural Resources and other agencies.

Project Wild activity guides are available to educators free of charge only when they attend a 6-8 hour workshop. Classroom teachers, park and nature center personnel, youth group leaders, and environmental educators are invited to participate in these workshops.

For more information about Project Wild and the dates and

locations of Project Wild workshops, write Project Wild, Wisconsin Department of Natural

WI 53707 or call (608) 266-0870. Resources, Box 7921, Madison,

## Hodel — just another Reagan puppet

Secretary of the Interior Don Hodel today told the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference that there must be increased emphasis on "safeguarding the quality wetlands" upon which waterfowl depend.

Hodel said he had ordered the closing of the Kesterson Wildlife Refuge reservoir in California when it became apparent that a partial failure of efforts to keep birds away from contaminated waters was a violation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.


Hodel asked for the assistance of the Conference membership in finding solutions to this and other Interior Department concerns. "I truly believe this Nation is best served by consultation, consensus, and accord on the major natural resource issues. If we can agree on the broader national policies that are right for America — that reflect the rights, values and

needs of the American people — everyone will benefit."

The essential effort to reduce the national debt has "necessitated difficult policy choices," Hodel said, and the reduction of some good programs, but "I hope it is clear that the Administration believes the major resource endeavors of the National Park Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service will continue to be regarded as essential to the public good."

Hodel said that his appreciation for America's "national treasures" of land, water, mountains, forests and wildlife was engendered by his father "who left me convinced that those of us who love those natural resources have an obligation...to conserve and preserve them. And, from a more global perspective, our enthusiasm can instill similar spirit among our neighbors to pursue the same commitment."

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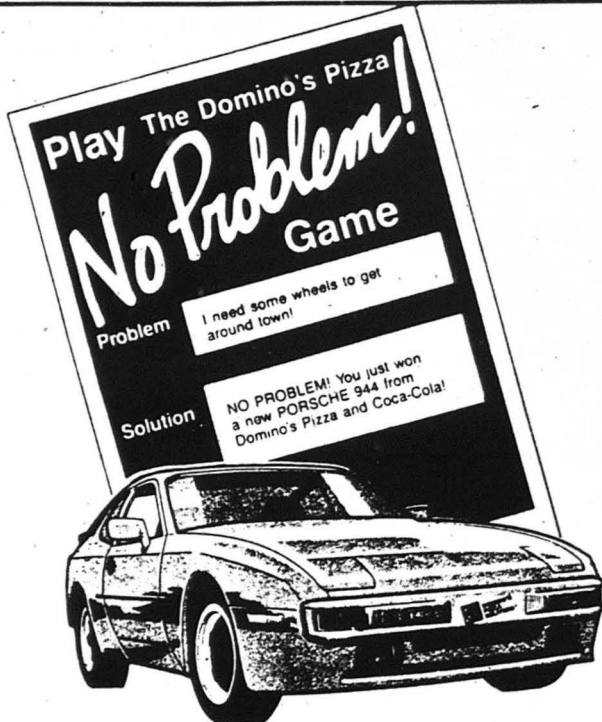
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# sports

## Pointer Nine finish 4-7 on southern trip

by Alan Lemke  
Sports Editor

When Spring Break rolls around, many people look forward to a week of total relaxation and enjoyment. Not so for the UW-Stevens Point baseball team. When spring comes in baseball circles, it usually means a good working vacation. Such is the case with our Pointers as they concluded their annual southern spring trip to Louisiana and Arkansas this past week.

The Pointers opened up the trip with two losses to the University of Arkansas-Little Rock. They dropped another game to UA-Monticello April 1 before posting their first win in the second game of the double-header. The Pointers lost the first game, 4-3, but came back strong with the help of junior Rich Gullixon to win 7-0.

Gullixon, a third year player from Iola, threw five no-hit innings before rain drew a speedy end to the contest. Gullixon, who posted UWSP's fourth no-hitter, struck out seven and walked three in his five innings.

The Pointers gave Gullixon all the help he needed by having an errorless performance in the field along with giving him seven hits on the offensive side. The Pointers scored one run in the first, then added three in each the third and fifth innings.

On the offensive side, Kevin Lyons lead the Pointers by going 3-4 and Phil Huebner went 2-2. Dean Noskowiak and Jim Tomczyk each had doubles to account for the remainder of the Pointer hits.

In the first game, Steve Natvick took the loss after pitching seven innings and giving up four runs on six hits while walking two.

Pointer Coach Ron Steiner had words of praise for Gullixon as well as his entire squad.

"Rich pitched a great game; he was real sharp. He was in control all the way," Steiner continued. "We had some very timely hitting in the second game and again our defense was really tough with one error in the two games. The defense was excellent on our trip up to that point."

On Tuesday, the Pointers varied from their pre-trip schedule to face Carthage College of Kenosha in a nine inning contest at Little Rock. The Pointers put to Carthage by handily defeating them, 13-4.

The Pointers jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead by posting four runs in the first and two in the second. They then added two in the fourth, one in the fifth and four more insurance runs in the seventh to secure the victory.

Noskowiak had the hot bat for the Pointers as he went 4-5 with four RBI's. Chet Sergio had a 3-4 day while the rest of the Pointer hits came from Dan Titus, Lyons, and Kevin Nehring with two each.

Tom Hensley picked up the win after relieving starter Jeff Spitzer in the fifth inning. He

allowed just one run on two hits while walking two and fanning five.

On Wednesday, the Pointers headed to Louisiana to face Louisiana College. In the first game, the Pointers bounced back from a 3-2 deficit with seven runs to claim a final 8-5 win. Ron Schmidt claimed the win after relieving starter Brad Baldschun.

Noskowiak was once again the hitting star for Point as he logged his first home run of the season and went 2-2 with four more RBI's. Huebner had three hits and Nehring had two to aid the Pointer cause.

In the second game, UWSP blew a 3-0 lead after four innings and Louisiana broke out for eight runs in the fifth to take the 8-3 decision. Scott Pompe was the starter and took the loss for the Pointers.

Steiner said his team was still playing well at this time, although he was disappointed in Wednesday's second game.

"The guys were playing very hard for the most part," said Steiner. "I really felt we should have won both games Wednesday. We won the first game with a nice comeback and had a strong 3-0 lead in the second game when we seemed to let

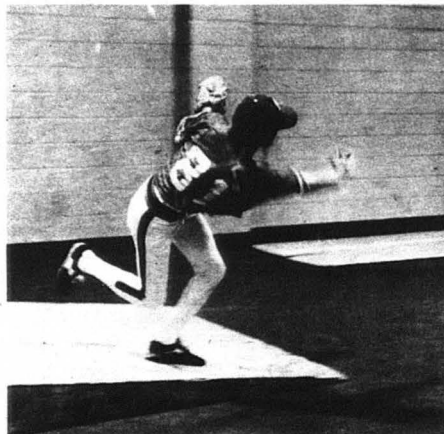


Photo by M. Gorch

### The Pointers had a chance to get outside on their recent southern trip.

down. The pitching got shaky and we had some critical errors that hurt us."

The Pointers then turned around on Thursday and split another twin bill against Louisiana College. In the first contest, the Pointers used a mixture of good hitting and timely pitching

to claim a 4-2 win.

In the first game, Natvick and Schmidt teamed up for the victory, with Schmidt getting the win after throwing 1 2/3 innings of hitless ball. The eight hit Pointer attack was led by Titus and Huebner with two each.

In the second game, the Point-

ers found themselves on the losing side of a 4-0 shutout. Pompe took the loss by giving up four hits, but he also allowed four walks. Darin Leverous finished up for the Pointers with one hitless inning.

The Pointers next found themselves in the hands of Southern Arkansas University. Once again the Pointers threw away a 6-3 lead and fell in the final 8-7. After taking a 7-6 lead going into the extra eighth inning, back-to-back singles for Arkansas brought in the tying and winning runs.

In the night-cap, the Pointers lost 2-1 after again losing a 1-0 lead. Spitzer went the distance for the Pointer effort, allowing two runs on seven hits while walking one and striking out two.

Injuries started to plague the Pointers in the later contests, but Steiner said his team played in spite of this fact.

"We could have easily won at least three of the last four games, but little letdowns at critical times hurt us," Steiner said. "Our hitting tailed off slightly at the end, but it was good over the whole trip."

Injuries will be something the

Cont. p. 19

## Bennett accepts GB coaching position

by Alan Lemke  
Sports Editor

The rumors fly around every year about Pointer basketball coach Dick Bennett taking a new job and leaving Stevens Point. Well, this year it is more than just rumors.

In a press conference held on March 30, Bennett was officially named as the new head coach of the UW-Green Bay Phoenix. Bennett, who will assume his new duties on April 15, viewed this as an opportunity for a challenge as well as citing that it was time to make a change.

"I believe that I have given the players as much as I can give them. I think that they are now ready to gain something from someone new, and I am ready to stretch myself."

Bennett said that he feels that the tension level has begun to rise at Point and that by taking the Green Bay position he will be able to renew his enthusiasm for coaching basketball. Also he said it is time for someone new to come into Point to complete the basketball education of the present players.

Said Bennett, "They're going to gain a great deal more than they are going to lose. I know that because I've been through it myself many times."

The program at Green Bay will be one of the biggest challenges Bennett will have to face. He admits that the first two



years will be extremely difficult for the Phoenix. Bennett said it is quite possible that the way things stand at Green Bay, he would be better off in that division with his current Pointer team, but this was a fact he knew when he took the job.

"I didn't look at that position with a short-sighted vision," Bennett continued, "I think that the potential is incredible. It is a division I program and they are committed to it."

Bennett said he has no certain goals except for beginning to play good basketball right away. He said this is different than winning basketball. He believes

that it will take a year or two to achieve winning basketball.

"As far as wins and losses, I'm going to try not to use that as a gauge. First of all, they are only playing 11 home games as opposed to 17 road games at places such as Illinois and Marquette. With a team that has not enjoyed success, it is not reasonable to place great emphasis on wins and losses."

Bennett said the scholarships that have been offered by GB will be honored, but the ones he has left will be used to the maximum to retain some quality players for the Green Bay program. He notes that he would

like to find a few good underclassmen who can learn the system from the ground floor and build on them in the coming years.

Bennett will be accompanied by Pointer assistant coach Rod Popp. He feels that this will be an important factor in building a strong program.

"Building a good team takes a good team," said Bennett. "Rod came here and worked extremely hard on this program for two years. He stayed here and passed up opportunities to become a head coach, and that kind of loyalty has to be rewarded in some way."

The departure from Point will be tough for Bennett, but he feels this is a necessary step in his coaching career. He is not looking down the road to further coaching endeavors. But as he put it, he didn't plan on leaving New London High School 13 years ago.

"I just feel that I'm doing what I'm meant to do, and that is to remain in coaching and take it wherever it will take me. At this point it has just taken me to Green Bay."

Selection of a new Pointer coach will begin when a 12 man search-and-screen committee begins to interview applicants later in the month. A new coach should be selected by early May if all goes well.



## Terry Porter's honor roll

For Stevens Point basketball star Terry Porter, post season honors have become a way of life. This year has been no different. The season was barely over when they began to roll in. Since then, each day seems to hold a new honor for the '84-85 Pointer co-captain.

Terry Porter continues his sweep of post-season awards as he has been selected as the most valuable player in the Wisconsin State University Conference for 1984-85 by the Milwaukee Journal.

In addition to this most current honor, Porter has been named first team All-American by the NAIA and at the Division III level by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He was also picked by Basketball Times as the most valuable player nationally in the NAIA.

Also, despite playing in just two games, Porter has been named to the first team of the NAIA National All-Tournament Basketball Team which was announced after the championship game Tuesday night, March 19.

Porter, the most valuable player in the 1984 tournament, was one of five players named to the all-tournament squad. He was joined on the unit by tournament most valuable player Edgar Eason of repeat champion Fort Hays State; Fred Campbell, Fort Hays State; Carl Davis, Wayland Baptist; and Tony Watkins, Marycrest (Iowa).

Selected to the second team were Rod Nealy, Fort Hays State; Greg Mack, College of Charleston; Earnest Rodman, Southeastern Oklahoma; Jerry Smith, Marycrest; and James Barnes, Athens State (Alabama).

Perhaps the ultimate honor to come Porter's way was his selection to compete in the NABC All-Star Game in Lexington, Kentucky, on Sunday March 31.

Porter, a 6-3, 195 pound senior guard from Milwaukee, was named to the NABC's five player Division III All-American

first team. The squad is made up of players from NCAA Division III and non-scholarship NAIA schools.

He continued his all-star game travels later in the week when he competed in a tournament that was sponsored by the NBA in Portsmouth, Virginia. The following weekend he concluded his working vacation by playing in the Aloha Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii.

This past season he led the Pointers to their fourth straight Wisconsin State University Conference championship with a 14-2 record as well as to a third consecutive NAIA District 14 title. In four years at UW-SP, he was a part of teams which compiled a record of 101-19.

The 1984-85 WSUC statistics reflect Porter's all-around value as he was second in the league in scoring (18.0 ppg.), second in assists (4.4 apg.), seventh in free throw percentage (.784 percent) and ninth in field goal percentage (.537 percent).

For the season, Porter averaged 19.7 points, 5.2 rebounds and 4.3 assists per game. He converted .575 percent of his



field goals and categories of steals, forced turnovers and recoveries.

Porter concluded his Pointer career as the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,585 points. He was second in assists with 440 and 12th in rebounding with 450 rebounds.

## Pointer icers take All-WSUC honors

MADISON — Scott Kuberra and Mike Lohrengel of UW-Stevens Point have been named to the 1984-85 All-Wisconsin State University Conference ice hockey team which was released here last Wednesday.

Kuberra, a junior from Duluth, was named to the honor team for the first time while Lohrengel, a junior from Green Bay who prepped at Ashwaubenton High School, was picked for the second straight year.

The two played major roles in leading the Pointers to its strongest showing in the WSUC with a 3-7-0 record this season. Point was 4-16 for the year.

A total of 12 players were named to the team which consisted of two goalies, six forwards and four defensemen. League champion UW-River Falls paced the honor team with five berths while UW-Eau Claire had three selections and UW-Superior landed two.

Kuberra, a 5-10, 150-pounder who was a prep standout at Duluth's East High School, played center for the Pointers and led the team in scoring with team high totals of 12 goals and 17 as-

sists for 29 points.

Lohrengel, a 6-0, 180 pounder, played on the first line with Kuberra and finished the campaign as the second leading scorer on the team with 19 points, an unusually high total for a defenseman. He was credited with eight goals and 11 assists this season.

Pointer coach Linden Carlson paid tribute to Kuberra and Lohrengel on their selection to the honor team.

"Scott (Kuberra) had a great year for us," Carlson said. "He is a very intelligent player that has good hockey sense."

"We need some goal scoring threats and Scott has developed into one for us. His hard work and dedication has paid off for him this season."

"Mike (Lohrengel) goes 100 percent all of the time and never lets up," Carlson stated of Lohrengel. "He has good solid hockey skills and controls the play when he is on the ice."

"This is the second year in a row he has made all-conference and is recognized around our league as one of the top players."

## Lady runners third at WWIAC

OSHKOSH — The UW-Stevens Point women's track and field team came up with a strong effort and the result was a third place finish in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Indoor Meet which concluded here March 30.

UW-La Crosse easily won the meet with 213 points while UW-Oshkosh was second with 79.5. UW-SP totalled 73.5 points for third place and was followed by UW-Eau Claire, 57; UW-White-water, 51; UW-Stout, 36; UW-River Falls, 18; and UW-Superior, 0.

Point claimed an impressive total of four firsts in the meet with junior standout Michelle Riedi leading the way with two

blue ribbon finishes.

Riedi, a De Pere native, won the pentathlon with 3,484 points and also won the high jump with a top effort of 5'6".

Stevens Point Pacelli graduate Jane Brilowski was the first place finisher in the 60 yard dash. She had a winning time of :7.43.

The Lady Pointers' final first was earned by Carlene Willkom, a sophomore from Boyd. She set a new meet record in the triple jump with a top effort of 36'4".

Just missing out on first place with a runner-up finish was Cathy Ausloos in the 600 yard dash where she had a clocking of 1:26.09.

Third place points were added by Kris Hoel in the two mile run

where she had a time of 11:05.64, and by the distance medley relay team. The latter group which was composed of Koel, Jenny Garske, Kay Wal-lander and Nancy Peasley had a time of 12:51.87.

Fourth place finishes were won by Ausloos, 440 yard dash, 1:00.61; and by the one mile relay unit of Ausloos, Wallander, Peasley and Brilowski. The four-some had a time of 4:10.47.

Placing fifth was Willkom in the 60 hurdles; was sixth place was earned by Garske, 1000 run; Brilowski, 220 hurdles; and Sheila Ricklefs, two mile run, 11:26.0.

UW-SP coach Nancy Schoen felt the key to her team's strong showing was the fact that most competitors showed improvement.

"I felt that overall we did as well as we could have," Schoen said. "We had two key people out with injuries which hurt us (Annette Zuidema and Kathi Seidl), but the others gave 110 percent."

"You can't ask for more than this group of young people gave in team spirit and performance."

"Our veterans like Michelle Riedi, Jane Brilowski and Cathy Ausloos had great performances, as did many of the young people like Carlene Willkom and Kris Hoel. The people who make up the various relay teams contributed some very important points."

"I am looking forward to an excellent outdoor season. We would like to improve in the throws (one area where UW-SP did not score any points) and in the sprints. I think it hurt us not being able to run a sprint relay team because we did not have enough people. Otherwise, we scored in all of the other events."

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# Thinclads fourth in WSUC

by Kent Walstrom  
Staff Reporter

The Pointers, coached by Rick Witt, entered the WSUC Indoor Track and Field Meet with hopes of securing the runner-up spot behind conference powerhouse UW-La Crosse, but in spite of some solid performances, could salvage only a fourth place finish among the nine team field.

Host La Crosse (191.5 points) claimed top honors, finishing better than a hundred points above second place UW-Stout (90). UW-Oshkosh's 89 points were enough to edge UWSP, fourth with 88, followed by UW-Whitewater (48.5), UW-Eau Claire (47), UW-Platteville (18), UW-River Falls (17), and UW-Superior (0).

Tom Peterson won the 1000 yard run (2:13.46), and Ric Perona triumphed in the 220 yard

intermediate hurdles (:25.53) for Point's only top finishes.

Arnie Schraeder bagged a second in the mile run (4:12.99) and a third in the two mile run (9:17.84), as did Mike Christman, second in the 600 yard run (1:14.26), and third as a member of the mile relay quartet, along with Al Hilgendorf, Perona, and Peterson (3:27.16).

The 880 yard relay team of Pete Larson, Kevin Knuese, Mike Hiemark and Jeff Stepanski added a second (1:35.13), and Jim Bednar contributed a third place effort in the 220 intermediate hurdles (:26.03).

Capturing fourths were Mike Walden in the pole vault (15'0"), Hilgendorf, 440 yard run (1:51.68), Scott Patza, high jump (6'4"), Don Reiter, three mile run (14:32.19), and Scott Laur-ent, triple jump (44'9").

Coach Witt noted his team's disappointment at the fourth

place finish, but added that the competition was fierce and the battle for second place went down to the wire.

"This team had some good performances," Witt insisted. "We scored in all but three events, which shows we have a balanced team. Three very good teams fought right down to the final relay, but the final results are not a true reading of this team's strength. There were entirely too many disqualifications on all the teams in the meet."

"I'm proud of the team, and we will see what we are made of when we try to come back from this disappointment," said Witt.

Last Saturday, the Colman Open here at UWSP was canceled, but the Pointers will return to action this weekend when they travel to Chicago for the Northwestern Invitational.

## intramural corner

The Intramural basketball season is quickly drawing to a close with the finals coming up next week. All final competition will take place in Berg Gym and the schedule for playing times is as follows:

**Men's On-campus final....Monday, April 15 — 8:00 p.m.**

**Men's Off-campus final....Monday, April 15 — 9:00 p.m.**

**Winner of On-campus final vs. winner of Off-Campus final....Tuesday, April 16 — 8:00 p.m.**

**Women's final....Tuesday, April 16 — 7:00 p.m.**

The directors' league is also drawing to a rapid close as the semi-final contests are scheduled to take place on Sunday,

April 14. In these games, The Porch will face the Bare Back Riders at 7:30 p.m. while 2B-Real takes on the Pelkofers at 8:30 p.m.

The finals and consolation bout will be played the following weekend on Sunday, April 21. The time for this game has not yet been set.

At this time, other events are in the works, but no information has been received as of yet.

For all you baseball fans, the intramural softball season will begin on Monday, April 15 on the intramural fields throughout the campus.

Stay tuned to the IM Corner for more information on any upcoming intramural events. Any future tournaments or mini-courses will be published in this column.

## Softballers open '85 campaign

An era may have come to an end for the UW-Stevens Point women's softball team, but that doesn't mean tears should be shed for the Lady Pointers. In fact, with a young and talented team, things could be just fine.

Eight veterans return from last year's team which experienced its first losing season in the four year history of the team. The 1984 team had a 13-14 record.

The most severe of the losses are pitcher Sue Murphy and second baseman Madonna Golla. Each earned All-WWIAC recognition all four years with the Lady Pointers and will be difficult to replace.

Leading the returning veteran cast is All-WWIAC catcher Dee Christofferson who excels defensively and added a .244 batting average last season.

Other returning starters include juniors Becky Frank, first base; and Tina Roesken, infield; and senior Stephanie York, pitcher and infield.

Rounding out the cast of returning veterans are sophomore

Lisa Bouche, third base; junior Sheila Downing, second base; and seniors Colleen Kelly, outfield; and Jody Wittmann, outfield.

Newcomers will be expected to play a strong role on this year's team and 10 rookies fall into that class. The most critical area for them will be in pitching, since UW-SP will use a three person rotation.

Kelly Bertz, a freshman from Marshfield who pitched extensively as a junior and senior at Marshfield Senior High, will get the first starting call for the Lady Pointers.

Chris Watry, a sophomore from Bonduel who is a first year player, will join Bertz and York, who have played other positions for UW-SP the past two years, in the starting rotation. The latter is top returning hitter on the team, with a .294 batting average.

Lady Pointer Coach Nancy Page feels her team is talented overall but lacking in experience.

"We are looking to the upper-

classmen for leadership this season," Page stated. "We have got an exceptional amount of talent this year with good depth at all positions."

"The big question mark is the pitching, but all three pitchers have looked good in practice this far."

"Hitting was a weak spot last year (.229 team batting average) and it is hard to tell at this point if it will be better, but we are hitting well in practice."

"We had a down year last season and we hope to get back to our winning ways. We have hard workers with good attitudes and the experienced players will provide us with leadership."

Page will be joined in the coaching duties by Beth Kiene who will be the assistant. She played for UW-SP in 1981 and 1982.

The team was scheduled to open play at UW-La Crosse Wednesday, but those games along with a home games against UW-Oshkosh on Thursday were postponed because of the snow cover.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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## Marathon scheduled

On Sunday, May 5, the seventh annual Whitewater Half-Marathon and simultaneous Four Mile run will be held.

Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Army ROTC Detachment, and supported by Company 'E', 2nd Battalion (TLAT), Wisconsin Army National Guard, the races will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the intersection of Prairie Street and Starin Road on the UW-Whitewater campus.

### Pointers cont.

Pointers will now have to overcome. John Shane suffered an arm injury just before the trip. In addition, Huebner, Lyons, and Noskowiak each suffered injuries which slowed them during the trip. Both Gullixon and Hen-sley also missed a start because of sore arms.

Plaques, medals and T-shirts will be awarded.

Advance registration fee is \$5.00. On May 5th the registration fee will be \$6.00 and registration must be completed between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Entry forms can be obtained by phoning the ROTC Detachment at (414) 472-1563/1727/1541, or by writing Army ROTC Detachment (RUN), UW-Whitewater, Whitewater, WI 53190-1790.

The trip concluded with the Pointers posting a 4-7 spring record. But perhaps the highest part of the trip was the stats that were recorded by Dean Noskowiak. He hit .518 for the trip and ended up with 4 RBI's.

The Pointers will now concentrate on their WSUC opener when they face UW-Eau Claire April 16 in Stevens Point.

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# OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN

## Today's hunter is an entirely new breed

or  
How to get rid of  
that extra \$15,000  
you have around the house

by Alan Lemke  
Sports Editor

Every year it happens. Hundreds of men decide this will be the year they become the "Great White Hunter." Unfortunately, what these men don't realize is that there is much more to becoming a hunter than just buying a gun and heading into the woods. To become a modern hunter, one must be thoroughly outfitted, which can be quite expensive.

As is the case so often these days, looks are the most important thing to consider when you begin your metamorphosis. Thus, the best place to start is with the clothing. This is very important, because if you show up in the woods wearing blue jeans and an old sweatshirt, your companions will laugh you clear into the next forty. To earn the respect of your fellow hunters, you must dress like a hunter. The first place to look is in the latest L.L. Bean catalog. In this catalog you will be able to find not only the latest in hunting attire, but also the most stylish.

Starting with the pants, you should select some type of khaki canvas pants. These are not only durable, but they look good as well. For shirts, you should invest in two kinds. A nice assortment of plaid flannel shirts are a must, as well as a few camouflage chammois shirts. The camo shirts are a critical part of your attire. After all, who would doubt that you are a real hunter if you are wearing camouflage. For a jacket, you can rely on a vest or a full coat, both of which should be down-filled and again camouflage. Boots are the final part of your outfit. They should be warm and also capable of keeping your feet dry. There are many types to choose from, but something rugged-looking will have the best effect.

One final consideration should be a hat. Camo baseball caps are nice, but if you truly want to impress your hunting companions, an old felt fedora will do the trick. If worn correctly, your partners will look at you as a cross between Fred Bear and Indiana Jones. If you can successfully create this illusion, you will not remain an amateur hunter for long.

Now, although cost should be no object for this venture, I will

tell you it is not inexpensive. Your clothing may run as much as \$700-\$800 for all the proper attire. But, this is a minimal cost when you consider the ultimate goal of becoming a hunter.

However, you must realize that clothing is not the only thing that makes you a hunter. Your choice of equipment will also be reflective of your status. A good rifle is the core of this equipment. Find one with a foreign name that your partners won't even be able to pronounce. One prerequisite for this firearm is that it should be able to stop a charging bull elephant at 100 yards. (Of course, weight training lessons should be included so you can lift this gun when the time comes.) Also, it can't look new. Some scars should be present to commemorate certain outdoor scuffles. A screwdriver taken to the stock can quite closely resemble the claw pattern of "the grizzly bear you fought off by hand." This will also help to add to your credibility as a hunter. If you decide to go with a scope, just keep in mind that any scope mounted on a gun such as this should be able to detect a fly's eye color at 200 paces. Total cost: \$1000-1500.

As far as other equipment

will not do. Any seasoned hunter will be able to find his way out of the thickest forest by simply using moss-covered trees and the sun as guides. That is, if he gets lost in the first place, which would never happen.

Now, I am at the most crucial part of your equipment if you truly want to become a great hunter. This part is your vehicle. Driving to your favorite hunting spot in an '81 Buick just won't do. Any real hunter wouldn't settle for anything less than a new four-wheel drive pick-up. The looks of this are also very important.

First of all the tires. These babies should be able to fling mud in a perfect rooster-tail for at least 20 feet behind the truck. I mean you need some real diggers. You will also want roll bars on your truck. They actually serve no practical purpose, but they have them on all the African safari wagons, so you might as well have them too.

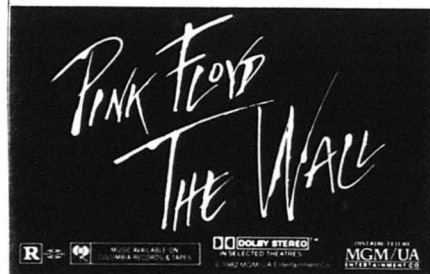
As far as little extras go, you can use your own creative hand in this department. A gun rack in the back window is always good for effect. Consideration of mud-flaps would also be a good

Cont. pg. 21



The end product

goes, some people will argue that a compass is a must. NOT TRUE!!! There isn't anything more amateurish than a hunter with a compass. By carrying a compass, you are telling the world, "Yeah, I'll probably get lost and I'll need this compass to find my way home." This just



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# Peterson, cont.

are only a threat to Soviet/Cuban expansionism in the Western Hemisphere. The CISPES and C.O.L.A. definition of Peace takes the Soviet meaning, where peace is liberation from Capitalistic systems.

CISPES also actively promotes civil-disobedience and violence in the United States with the cooperation of foreign intelligence units (KGB). CISPES also has been connected to the infamous terrorist group the Weather Underground and is tied to the recent bombings at the U.S. Capitol and in the Washington area. CISPES and C.O.L.A. with the help of the National Lawyers Guild support the harboring of illegal aliens from Central America — of which some are suspected to be FMLN terrorists trained by Cuba. The NLG is a branch of the Communist Party U.S.A.

With the help of Ed Anser (sic) CISPES has raised over \$200,000 for the FMLN guerrillas and through it's (sic) Solidarity groups like C.O.L.A. over \$10 million has been sent to the Sandinistas and the FMLN. These facts about CISPES and C.O.L.A. are well documented and makes one ask just where does the money C.O.L.A. receives from donations end up? Why does C.O.L.A. associate with CISPES and its other Pro-Soviet front groups? The next time you attend a C.O.L.A. function or give them money just remember who your (sic) helping and who they really are and what they actually represent. CISPES and C.O.L.A. talk about self determination and human rights yet they are supporting Marxist totalitarianism in Central America.

Jeff Peterson

# Trivial cont.

We're using a 'z' because the contestants can be male or female. We're not specifying what we're looking for—we don't want to limit anyone's imagination.

During Trivia 1982, a guru from the team Zeba's Harlots entered the 90FM station dressed in a toga with a long white beard and presented Oliva with a plaque containing "The Ten Commandments of Trivia." Since then, teams have been designing outlandish costumes and decorating their "trivia mobiles." In order to allow the teams to exhibit their costumes and vehicles, 90FM is holding the First Annual Trivia Parade from 4-5 p.m. on April 12.

"Any team can enter a vehicle in the parade," said Hamm. "Miller Brewing will probably have a float as will Mz. Trivia. We're going to ask area high school bands and the Pointer Marching Band to participate."

Trivia Weekend ends with a 500-point question. Instead of the normal two-song limit allotted for teams to answer, the last question must be answered in the space of one song which is once again "Born to Be Wild."

"The last question has been so difficult that the past two years no one has gotten it," said Hamm. "That makes Oz pretty happy!"

The three teams with the most points receive trophies and the honor of being the contest winners.

"The most important thing about Trivia is that people really enjoy the weekend," said Oliva. "That's what it's all about."

"Trivia Weekend is 90FM's major project," said Hamm. "The enthusiasm it generates in the station, on campus and in the community reaches an awe-

some level. It's an incredible experience."

"There's something magical about Trivia," said Oliva, smiling reminiscently. "Kids grow closer to their parents because they realize parents aren't the dopes they thought they were. Old friends who never see each other otherwise come from all over the U.S., back to Point, to play Trivia. There's something about it that brings people together."

# Trivia Oz, cont.

could never make it without the help of the 14 university students who work so hard," said Jim. A lot of the credit goes to Kevin Hamm, who is the trivia co-chairman with Oliva, and the station manager at 90 FM. Kevin put together the solid-gold format for the weekend. Other staff members of WWSP have been involved with trivia focus interviews, T-shirt sales, registration of the teams, and the upcoming Trivia parade.

By the way, for you trivia buffs that would have bought a round trip ticket to the House of Seven Gables, I'll save you some money! The brand name on Nathaniel Hawthorne's sled is "Black Beauty."

# Hunter, cont.

idea. If you do use these though, it should be something outdoorsy. Flaps that say "Rocky Mountains" or "I'd Rather Be Hunting" would be an excellent choice. Other small things you might want to consider are brush guards, fog lights, and a C.B. radio. By the time you get done outfitting a good hunting vehicle, you an expert to spend in the neighborhood of \$12,000-13,000.

The only problem you may encounter with having such a good hunting truck is that your companions will continuously insist that you take your truck whenever you go hunting. The other thing you want to remember about your truck is not to keep it too clean.

If these steps are followed very closely, you too can become a great hunter. Dressing and acting like a true hunter for a while may even give you enough confidence to take an even bigger step in the hunting world; that is, using real ammunition. But this should be attempted only after you have perfected the procedures outlined in this essay.

# Parade, cont.

be on hand to officially declare the start of Trivia '85. Participants in the parade will include the UWSP Pep Band, and the illustrious "Sweet Sixteen" Trivia teams. Any teams inter-

ested in participating in the Trivia parade may register at the 90 FM studio on Reserve Street. A special award will be presented to the team with the best showing.

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# the pointer program this week's highlight

Saturday, April 13

University Film Society presents the first of four "Saturday Night Specials," a free double feature. **The Rocking Horse Winner** will be shown at 7:00. In this unique, fascinating drama, a boy discovers he can keep his parents together by the money he wins predicting winners at the race track. The movie stars John Howard Davies and Valerie Hobson. Davies rides his rocking horse (his means of infallible predictions) for all it's worth; his desperate drive suggests the depth of his fears, but it is Hobson, as his beautiful, selfish mother, who steals the picture with a subtle, balanced portrayal. At 9:00 it's **Zero For Conduct**, a movie about life in a French boarding school where the authorities attempt to regiment the students (unsuccessfully). The kids are all wonderfully spontaneous; one of the best films ever about children among children. Both films will be shown in D102 of the Science Building. There is no admission charge. The movies will be shown only on Saturday night, and they are absolutely free!

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 12-14

What's the biggest quasi-academic party of the year? If you answered "UWSP's trivia contest," you're right! Trivia 1985

kicks off at 6:00 p.m. Friday and continues for 54 hours until midnight on Sunday. Form a team and join in the fun! You might even discover the number of hairs on Tarzan's left pinky toe!



Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17

UFS presents **Little Murders**, Jules Feiffer's ultrablack comedy about life in nightmarish New York City. Starring Elliott Gould, Marcia Rodd, Vincent Gardenia and Donald Sutherland and directed by Alan Arkin, the movie focuses on aggressive urbanite (Rodd) who lassoes passive photographer Gould into marriage. Superb performance by Gardenia as Rodd's father, hilarious cameo by Arkin as a mind-blown detective, but even the funniest moments are overshadowed by frighteningly depressing atmosphere. Showings are at 7:00 and 9:15 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Admission is \$1.75.

Sunday and Monday, April 14 and 15

**Cheap Detective** will be showing both nights at 8:00 in Allen Upper brought to you by RHA. This Neil Simon movie stars Peter Falk, Ann Margaret, Eileen Brennan and Sid Caesar. When the partner of detective Lou Peckinpah (Falk) is found shot to death in a seedy hotel in the tenderloin district of San Francisco, Lou finds himself plunged into a quagmire of multiple identities, missing persons and double-crosses. The police re-

gard him as a prime suspect in the murder because of his romantic dalliance with his former partner's wife. With an assist from an old crony and his inevitable and faithful secretary, Peckinpah leads all aspects of this convoluted tale to their no-so-inevitable conclusion.

Thursday April 11

**You Only Live Twice**; a James Bond special, will be showing at 7:00 and 9:15 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. You haven't lived even once if you miss this fine tale of espionage brought to you by UAB.

## SPORTS

Thursday, April 11

The UWSP men's tennis team will host a meet with UW-Oshkosh beginning at 3:00 p.m. Come see the much-improved Netters continue their winning ways.

Saturday, April 13

The women's softball team hosts UW-Whitewater in a doubleheader beginning at 1:00. Come and cheer Coach Page's charges on to victory! The game will be played at SentryWorld.

Sunday, April 14

The Pointer baseball team hosts St. Mary's at 1:00. 1985 promises to be an exciting year for the Pointer Nine. Come to the UWSP Baseball Diamond and catch all the action.

Tuesday, April 16

The Pointer men's tennis team takes on UW-Green Bay in a home meet beginning at 3:00. Do the team a service, they'd love to see you there.

Tuesday, April 16

The Eau Claire Blugolds come to town to take on the Pointer baseball team in a doubleheader. The action begins at 1:00. Run over to the UWSP Baseball Diamond and watch the Pointers score a big victory!

## ~Fine Arts~

Saturday, April 13

Barbara Cook, Broadway cabaret will be performing at 8:00 p.m. in the Sentry Theater. Barbara Cook, the Tony-Award winning creator of such famous roles as Cunegonde in "Candide," and Marian in "The Music Man," has become a much sought-after concert artist. Her latest album, "It's Better With a Band" which captures her 2nd Carnegie Hall appearance, was chosen as a Best of the Year in the POP category by Stereo Review Magazine. Admission is \$1.75 for a UWSP student with an I.D. The performance is part of the Arts and Lectures Series.



# student Classified

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**FOR RENT:** Spacious, furnished, 5-bedroom unit near university available for the summer. Just \$50 per month with up to 6 tenants possible. Call 341-3001 evenings.

**FOR RENT:** Looking for a nice place to live next year? Look no further than 1 1/2 blocks from campus. If you're a female, need of a nice house to live in at a very reasonable price - give us a call. 341-0142.

**FOR RENT:** Housing for next fall. Reserve a choice location now for groups of 4-7. 341-7906.

**FOR RENT:** Summer housing - across street from campus. \$250 for full summer, utilities and furnishings included. All rooms are singles. 341-2865.

**FOR RENT:** Summer housing. Good locations. For groups of 4-7. Call 341-7906.

**FOR RENT:** Summer. Great location - 4 blocks from campus, near downtown. Phone 341-5920, ask for Doug or Joel.

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom apt. 6 month lease. 1.5 blocks from U.C. Call 341-7906.

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**FOR RENT:** Summer Sublease: Need two responsible people for a nice two-bedroom upper. Completely furnished, heat, water, garage included. \$290 per month. Call 345-0154. Call Mon-Fri. after 5 p.m. and weekends.

**FOR RENT:** Summer housing for females. Close to campus and downtown. Only \$77 for entire summer. Washer and dryer - only 25 cents. Must see this house to appreciate. Call 341-8189.

**FOR RENT:** Fall housing for females. Close to campus and downtown. \$575 per semester plus utilities. Must see house to appreciate. Call 341-2624 after 5 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** Male needed to rent a single room in a spacious apartment. \$156 per month (minus utilities) - rest of this semester and next summer. Call Paul at 344-4474.

**FOR RENT:** Female roommate wanted to share apartment for the summer. own room, unfurnished. \$112.50 per month. Close to campus. Call Monica 341-7474.

**FOR RENT:** Summer sublet for female. Very nice apartment. Very close to campus. \$90 per month for double room. Call 341-5843.

**FOR RENT:** Summer housing - 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 4 people, semi-furnished, 717 Vincent Ct. Call 31-8443 ask for Molly or Colleen.

**FOR RENT:** Summer housing for groups or singles. Utilities paid, close to campus. \$240 entire summer. Call 341-3158.

**FOR RENT:** Semi-furnished, 4 bedroom unit. For your group of 3-4. Fall semester (4 1/2 months). Laundry facilities, quiet neighborhood. \$1,700 + gas. 344-2817 3-9 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** Summer housing. 2-bedroom apartment, 1.5 miles from campus. Set in beautiful wooded forest. Partially furnished. Only \$200 for summer. Call 341-8386.

**FOR RENT:** Four guys needed to rent a house with for the '85-86 school year. Two doubles and a single to share with one at 1540 Clark St. Call 341-2670 ask for Tom

## for sale

**FOR SALE:** Splashy tops and t-shirts in a variety of bright summer colors. Priced at one and two dollars. Second Street Second Hand (1355 2nd St.) Open Tues. thru Fri. 1-5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** New Soloflex weight machine, everything included. \$525 or best offer. Call 344-7355 - Pat.

**FOR SALE:** Diamond engagement ring and wedding band 1/4 carat. Call Steve 341-7398.

**FOR SALE:** Sanyo AM-FM - Cass car stereo with Pioneer speakers. Call 341-5971.

**FOR SALE:** One pair men's size 10 Asolo Supertrek S hiking boots. Brand new. \$100 or best offer. Call Rob at 341-5830.

**FOR SALE:** Technics SA 5070 AM/FM Receiver \$65. Realistic Nova 5 speakers \$50. Speakers & Receiver \$100. Call Gerrit at 341-5549.

**FOR SALE:** Reconditioned color televisions. 341-7519.

**FOR SALE:** Typing Services. Will type anything quickly and accurately. Reasonable rates. Call Pat at 344-6790.

## wanted

**WANTED:** One fun female as a housemate for next year. Nice house, nice location, nice price. 341-0142.

**WANTED:** Looking for 2 responsible people to rent or sublease your apartment for the summer? If so, call X2657 room 120 and ask for Lisa.

**WANTED:** Female housemates. Three double rooms available in fully furnished house for 1985-86 school year. Non-smoking preferred. If interested call Fay at 341-0666.

**WANTED:** Apartment for two non-smoking females within 6 blocks of campus, for 1985-86 school year. Contact 346-2734 room 118.

**WANTED:** North Star Camp for Boys, Hayward, WI, needs camp counselors and activity instructors; trip leaders; driver, secretary, ecology instructor; interviewing April 17th - Student Placement Service, call 346-3136 for appointment or contact Robert Leiby, P.O. Box 17281, Milwaukee, WI 53217, 414-352-5301.

**HELP WANTED:** Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and child care. In an exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626

**HELP WANTED:** Government Jobs. \$15,000-\$50,000 per year possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5592.

## employment

**EMPLOYMENT:** For summer. Cabin Counselors, RN, Video Specialist, Instructors for Swimming, Sailing, Canoeing, Waterskiing, Riding, Tennis, Gymnastics, Dance, Pottery, Jewelry, Arts and Crafts, Cooking, Archery, Fitness, Racquetball, Song-leading and others at Camp Birch Knoll For Girls, near Eagle River, Wisconsin. Send short resume to Ed Baier, 927 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida 33957.

**EMPLOYMENT:** Job openings for peer advisors. Applications are being accepted for two positions in the CNR Peer Advising Center. Qualifications: GPA of 2.75, two full semesters remaining on campus, Junior or Senior status in the CNR (60 credits earned by Aug. 1985), good communication skills essential, available to work 6-8 hours/week, regular or work study funds. Applications are available in 136 CNR. Deadline April 12.

**EMPLOYMENT:** Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

**EMPLOYMENT:** For summer. Royal Prestige is seeking students for summer work in the Milwaukee, Madison and Fox Valley areas. Must be neat in appearance and have car. Informational meetings in the Green Room of the U.C. at 10:50 a.m., 12:50 p.m. or 2:50 p.m. Tuesday, April 16th.

## announcements

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** ROTC MS III and MS IV students can pick up paychecks in room 203 Student Services.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** The Computer Science Association will be holding a General Meeting April 15, at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Communications Room. Elections will be held and there will be a film.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Tickets for Brattfest '85 go on sale April 15 at the Information Desk and in the U.C. Concourse. They're going to go fast so don't wait!

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Delinquent Tax Property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. DT-5592 for information.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Student Employment is sponsoring Brigid 2001. Job interviews/film slide at 10 a.m. Tuesday-1 hour. Company offers good pay, automatic advancement, management position, automatic pay increase, incentive bonus. Room 103 at U.C. Communications Room.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Demonstration of Favorite Apple Programs, yours and ours. Plus the Panasonic Printer. We have FREE programs you can copy. It all happens at 7 p.m. Tues. April 16th at the U.C. Green room.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Attention - anyone interested in playing water polo, please meet at the pool tonight at 5 p.m. Practices will be Tuesdays and Thursdays 5-6:30 p.m. If there are any conflicts, call Pete at 344-2608.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Face it - Finals week is coming fast. Keep up with the pace and study at DeBot Center where you'll find the perfect study atmosphere (quiet study, math tutoring, etc.).

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Spotlight Entertainment presents: Paul Matty, Guitar Player/Singer extraordinaire! The music starts at 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, April 17 in Armos Restaurant on the lower level of DeBot Center.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** All CNR Majors and Minors - Resource Management Internationale will hold a short general meeting on Tuesday, April 19th at 7 p.m. Communications room.

U.C. Guest Dr. Jay Cravens will be showing a film on Tropical Rain Forests. Don't miss this educational opportunity.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** CLA Advisory Board positions will be opening up after break. Look for more details.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Check this out! RMI will be having a Pine Cone Pick, and Exotic Tree Slides at the U.S. Concourse after Spring Break. Don't miss this event! Sponsored by Resource Management International.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** \$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars!! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rubes/self-addressed envelope: Mailers Association, Dept. AR-7CGB, P. O. Box 470, Woodstock, IL 60098.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Where will you be Thursday night? At the Hop. This Thursday night (April 11) at the U.C. The University Players will sponsor a sock hop with prizes from 1955-1985. Prizes and liquid refreshment available all night. Don't miss a great primer to an incredible weekend — Thursday night at the Hop.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** University Film Society announces the "Saturday Night Special." Starting this Saturday (4/13) UFS will be showing free double features in D102 of the Science Building at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. This Saturday night we will be showing The Rocking Horse Winner and Zero for Conduct.

**ANNOUNCEMENT: OPENINGS!!** Campus Information Center staff 1. This is the opportunity you've been looking for to further develop your public communication skills. General qualifications: must be a full time student (six credits or more); must be in good academic standing (cumulative GPA of at least 2.0); must have at least three semesters remaining on campus; should have a thorough campus awareness; should demonstrate communication and interpersonal skills; telephone techniques and cash register experience preferred but not necessary. Take the initiative! Applications are available at the Campus Information Center and are due by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 12.

## Personals

**PERSONAL:** Hey R & R Animals: Rock and Roll is here to stay and this Thursday night it gets a booster shot — at the Hop. Be at the U.C. this Thursday for a R & R evening.

**PERSONAL:** Hey all you dormites: Check out good times and good times this Thursday — at the Hop — dance, drink, and be maniacs at the U.C. this Thursday.

**PERSONAL:** Kim: Thank for all the great back massages on the Eagle Walk Joe.

**PERSONAL:** To everyone who made my Birthday so special. Needless to say — wasted. I had a Blast. Love ya, Sue J.

**PERSONAL:** Jackie: I hope you had a excellent B-day and many more to come, you deserve it, because you're a terrific roommate! Sue

**PERSONAL:** To my roomies in Florida: Thank for letting me crash for the week — the floor was worth it. Sue.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Clint: Now it was my turn to be stood up. Well, now we are even. How about that saying about April and distilled H<sub>2</sub>O showers? Foxy.

**PERSONAL:** Hey Howdy Doodie: So much for promises, next time show up — you missed a Blast of a Birthday Bash. Sue

**PERSONAL:** Thursday Thursday Thursday — don't mess up and miss the hop, the tunes and good times will not stop. [This Thursday night at the U.C., we'll have a rocking dancing spree...at the Hop.

**PERSONAL:** I love you Peter. Just what are your intentions, anyway?

**PERSONAL:** To Terry P. and Susie K.: I hope your Birthdays were as fun as mine was — Happy Birthday. Love, Sue J.

**PERSONAL:** Post Florida Bash at Sue's apt. 8 p.m. Friday 4-12. Florida attire requested. Be there or don't come. Sue.

**PERSONAL:** Scott Moser: When is dinner? Let me know when it is convenient for you. Sue.

**PERSONAL:** Loverboy: Thank for the perfect time we had together. I can't wait to be with you again. "Partner."

**PERSONAL:** Schums: the next time you enter a hula contest, please wear tight shorts so she can "see the beef!" Mai Tai Boys.

**PERSONAL:** Captain, wish you would have swam out to the freighter and went to Europe because the FEDS are after you. Do you throw your shirt yet? Daytona PD.

**PERSONAL:** Mouseketeer No. 1, Beach walks can be awesome when you're alone with a slumbermate. "Clueless" people are hard to figure

out. "M & M's"

**PERSONAL:** Mouseketeer No. 2, Scamming can be pretty tough when you drink that red stuff all night. Maybe if you weren't doing that you could have scammed on me. Window thrasher.

**PERSONAL:** Mouseketeer No. 3, "Two out of three ain't bad." Maybe next time we'll drag you into the other room and let you have at it. Bedies Wonders (coverless, sheetless, etc.).

**PERSONAL:** Are you...A junior or Senior? Writing your resume? Confused about how to translate your college experiences into career skills? If you've answered yes to any of the above questions make an appointment with TIES. Materials Center-University Center.

**PERSONAL:** Rob: You're just too funny. Ever thought of being a comic? Where can I order a Health Kit? I'd hate to walk my 'superdog' in a vertiable wind storm. Billy Idol.

**PERSONAL:** Dearest Dr. Doo: You will be missed during break but you can bet I'll be thinkin' 'bout you baby! Take care and have a good week. Love you lots — Your Boo Boo Bear.

**PERSONAL:** Rambo: This is for you. What do the women of ISW want for Easter? most beefcake, Rambo-style. Get enuff sun OK hon. YBG.

**PERSONAL:** Rob, Rob: You're so fine, you're so fine, you blow my mind — Oh Rob — Oh Rob.

**PERSONAL:** Robin: Your right Boy Wonder! I'm practicing every day to get in shape for the Portage County Humane Society Walk-for-Kindness on May 4th. Batman.

**PERSONAL:** Rick G.: Sell your house! Get out of town!! Signed — Ttorn

**PERSONAL:** Rambo: Loved those eatable underwear. Let's do it again again sometime...soon. YBG.

**PERSONAL:** To Scott Moser: The kiss in the bar was great! So when should I plan dinner for? Give me a call and we'll make plans — looking forward to another soft kiss. "Lips"

**PERSONAL:** Thanks Sue Gordon for going with me to see the "Specialist." What a buddy! Love, Veg (the claw).

**PERSONAL:** Happy Easter Stitch-nose.

**PERSONAL:** Art thou in percussion with thee Earth? Find out during Earthweek!!

**PERSONAL:** Rosie: Let's get together and write to a few friends that we haven't seen in years. We could invite them to a party, stand round the punch bowl and burn them with cigarettes. Want to spend a few hours in a blender?

**PERSONAL:** Arc: Since the days of Ik-Bak-Chic I've had my eyes on you and my warm, tender feelings have come to a passionate boil. This weekend — The Jug Love, Me.

**PERSONAL:** How 'Bout Them Dogs To: All the well dressed Pointer Fans (ex. John Jury & Don Amiot), Steve & Stephanie Pointer, Poms, Cheerleaders, Stuntmen, and the rest of the UAB Athletic Entertainment team. You were all Top Dogs in K.C. & all year long. Thanks, Lisa.

**PERSONAL:** Lisa T: You've got a fantastic smile. It's a good thing I don't wear braces too or we might get all tangled up! BOCA.

**PERSONAL:** Kenny: Thanks for the Rugger? And for showing up all the time.

**PERSONAL:** Colleen: I'm only interested in him as a friend now. As for you — fight your own battles. There's nothing more disgusting than a coward. Neither of you are worth it.

**PERSONAL:** My dearest Meg: How can I put it in 30 words or less? You mean so much to me; I live for the weekend. How do you like Green Bay?

**PERSONAL:** Stay tuned for Dave Parker as he sings about his hero, Eddie Haskell, and proclaims that, "I'm my own Grandpa," during Earthweek. We can make it happen!!

**PERSONAL:** Craig H.: it's fun having you around. You should stop over more often. "A nice person."

**PERSONAL:** Terry S.: You're the love of my life. I don't know what I'd do if I hadn't asked you out 9 months ago. Happy 9 months and more to come. Joe.

**PERSONAL:** Kell-Bell: You're a wild woman! Last Thursday was too much, we'll have to do it again (on my best behavior — promise!) Summer of '85 is sure to be a dookin' time! Love ya — Muth.

**PERSONAL:** Wall-eye: You are gorgeous. Keep your chin up. Remember you do deserve the Best. I love you. Bunko.

**PERSONAL:** "I thought nature was totally cool — until I was caught in a snow emergency for 5 hours." Hear Kim Wolfe's lecture on drinking chili in a cold car at the next Students Against UB40 meeting.

**PERSONAL:** So you're gonna blow this pop stand this weekend? Don't forget about TRIVIA '85, SWEET SIXTEEN. We're having a parade on Friday at 4 p.m., so register your team. And of course, the big event is at Friday at 6 p.m. All brought to you from 90 FM.

**PERSONAL:** Clint: Just between you and me, No. 3004 doesn't stand a chance. We'll just torch it with the flame thrower! Sky.

**PERSONAL:** Elaine Jane Cole: Thank you for a wonderful weekend. You are a Riot. And such a special friend. I love you, Bob N. Dawn.

**PERSONAL:** Iguanodon: Lions, Tigers and Carrot Men, oh my! Please teach me the fine points of not studying. Care for more cookies and champagne? The "I love your legs" woman!

**PERSONAL:** "I thought the Grateful Dead was incredible — that is, until I heard the Stylietics." Hear Jeff Creath's lecture on idolization at the next Students Against UB40 meeting.

**PERSONAL:** Join the world's largest trivia contest of its kind. TRIVIA '85, SWEET SIXTEEN.

**PERSONAL:** Dave Swehik: You are a gas. Keep your toes moving. We love you handsome. D.: D thanks for a fun weekend. P.S. Write me. I miss you.

**PERSONAL:** PG-ABES (and I) will really miss you after you graduate. C U at the banquet (and maybe after). Signed: Lovestruck

**PERSONAL:** Duffy Duck: What's up Doc? The Portage County Humane Society's Walk-for-Kindness on May 4th is what's up. Bugs Bunny.

**PERSONAL:** Rambo: Do you remember Bourbon Street? I do. I remember everything. YBG.

**PERSONAL:** "Creative Collections" would like to thank everyone for joining us in our store this year. Thanks to everyone for help...until next year.

**PERSONAL:** Chris: Do you know what? How about rolling around with me on yacht club's floor? Biweekly of course! Love, "The Kid."

**PERSONAL:** Let's get TRIVIAL.

**PERSONAL:** Kathi: Once again Texas will be blessed with your presence and so will the men in Mexico. Please restrain from kissing the Chicos at Bandy's this year. Have fun.

**PERSONAL:** "We thought having fans was touching — until we met Jeff Creath. We're all changing our phone numbers." Find out what band said this at the next SAUB40 meeting.

**PERSONAL:** Dearest Ex-roomie: Hope you have a "Happy Easter" and a great Spring Break. It won't be the same as Calif., but you'll be with your main man! Love ya, Me.

**PERSONAL:** Rambo: You such a tease. Tease me again. YBG.

**PERSONAL:** Congratulations to Jacki Dayton for winning the \$10 gift certificate at "Creative Collections!" She guessed 825 for the amount of jelly beans that were in the jar. Thanks to everyone who came in to join us in our Special Event!

**PERSONAL:** Hey Howdy Doodie: I heard you won a new pet; is it true and I heard you named it — Spike! Does it perform unbelievable tricks or what?!

**PERSONAL:** Rambo: I want a piece, too. YBG.

**PERSONAL:** Batman: Holly jumping jupiter Batman, it's time to get in shape for the Walk-for-Kindness coming up on May 4th. Robin.

**PERSONAL:** Ellen N Sue: What are two Foxes like you doing in a place like this — still. I miss you both and love you. M.P.H.

**PERSONAL:** "I thought UB40 was incredible — that is, until they stood me up." Hear Charlie Cashman's lecture on being pissed off at the next Students Against UB40 meeting.

**PERSONAL:** A day of Music and Fun on the Lawn! On April 25th we will present "Earthtones". We can make it happen with Earthweek '85! Be there.

**PERSONAL:** Hey Bud! Have a great Spring Break and a Happy Easter. Get that ship rocking in Maine, okay sailor? Love ya, Me.

**PERSONAL:** Hong Kong. It doesn't matter whether you pronounce it as in "calm" or "can", you're a doll.

**PERSONAL:** Coming Soon! Earthweek 1985. April 22-26. We can make it Happen. Here's your chance to show you care.

**PERSONAL:** April 12th, 13th, & 14th: the most trivial weekend you'll ever spend.

**PERSONAL:** If there are any nice, single men left out there, where are you?! Please make your presence known to 3 nice, single women from The Landmark. 341-0666.

**PERSONAL:** Elaine: I miss MIS. **PERSONAL:** Teri (Buddy): I missed you! It's great to have you back! It's too bad I'm leaving so soon, we have a lot of partying to catch up on. Love ya — Susie.

**PERSONAL:** TRIVIA: It's not just for Point anymore.

**PERSONAL:** Gina: What would the materials center be without you? Not much!

**PERSONAL:** To Kristen & Terry: "Hi!" It's me down here on the beach, 85 degrees. I just wanted to let you guys know that I miss you a lot, and that I...love you guys! Take care of yourselves! Love, Amy.

**PERSONAL:** Patty — Only five more weeks until our summer begins. Fire up! Lisa.

**PERSONAL:** Thanks to all who made my opening night at Amigo's a success. I really enjoyed it and I hope you did. Look for me there again. Alan Lemke (Del).

**PERSONAL:** Seniors! Learn how to write an effective resume at the Resume Workshop on Monday, April 15 at 4 p.m. in room 125/125A of the U.C.

**PERSONAL:** I love you, Phil. Sparky.

**PERSONAL:** J.R. Spring break was great! How do you like your new double fluted radiator? Love ya, Your Little C.D.

**PERSONAL:** Expand your horizons. Get a new outlook on life. Be a leader in ROTC. Stop in room 207

Student Services for more info.

**PERSONAL:** Sue: What a nut! Hope you had a great Spring Break and a Super Easter. I sure missed ya! Lisa.

**PERSONAL:** Sid: What can I say — Thanks for being around for me to tell all my problems to. Send me the bill for your time and efforts! Love ya, Lynn.

**PERSONAL:** What is a Machine that is wrapped in flesh and will not stop? Find out April 18 & 19 in the PBR.

**PERSONAL:** Fred: Are you doing to Bratfish this year? Tickets go on sale April 15, so let's get ours fast and so we don't miss out on a good time. Jerry.

**PERSONAL:** Happy Travelers: Thank for the nine glory days in the Large Apple. It was a trip and what a trip, stay high in the city and don't ask anyone for five bucks. — Bernie G.'s Press Agent.

**PERSONAL:** To those who didn't get a vacation on vacation — make up for it all this Thursday night at the U.C. — At the Hop — Tunes from the last three decades. From the King to the Boss and anything in between. Be there for a unique party experience.

## Four Seasons Flowers

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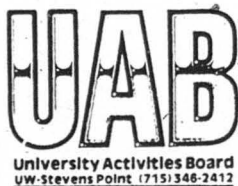
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April 17, 1985

8:00 p.m. Michelsen Hall

Ticket Sales Begin  
April 3rd, Theatre  
Box Office. Call  
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# U.A.B. CONCERTS RELEASE SHEET

WHO DO YOU LOVE, STEVENS POINT?

## GEORGE THOROGOOD AND THE DELAWARE DESTROYERS MAVERICK TOUR '85

The UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD and STARDATE PRODUCTIONS  
PRESENT A SPRING FLING WITH GEORGE THOROGOOD AND THE DELAWARE DESTROYERS  
IN CONCERT SATURDAY, MAY 4th AT 7:30 PM IN THE QUANDT FIELDHOUSE. TICKETS  
WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR \$12 ON FRIDAY, APRIL 12th AT THE U.C. INFO DESK  
AND SHOPKO OUTLETS IN POINT, RAPIDS, AND WAUSAU. RESERVED SEATING ONLY.  
TICKETS LIMITED TO FOUR PER CUSTOMER. WELCOMED BY WSPT .....

**SATURDAY, MAY 4th**  
**Quandt Fieldhouse**  
**7:30 P.M.**

Tickets go on sale at 10 A.M. Friday at U.C. INFO DESK and SHOPKO stores in Point, Wis. Rapids and Wausau

**ANNOUNCING**

GUITARIST PRESTON REED-APRIL 20

MARY WONG COMEDY TEAM-APRIL 26

METRO ALL STARS-MAY 7