Conservationists with a gun

Each year they spring up as inevitably as dandelions and quackgrass. Groups with names like Save the Animals or Friends of Animals try to spread their ideas across our nation like the black plague. And at the center of all their attacks is a common bul'-eye, the hunter. Their only problem is that while they are genuinely concerned about our furry little critters, they are only looking at one side of the issue.

Granted, many of our wildlife species are on the verge of extinction, but such special interest groups aim only at the hunter as the means of preventing extinction, when there are actually other ways of protecting these species. One such way would be to use more elaborate conservation efforts. This could be done by setting aside more and upgrading current refuge areas, which would give these endangered species a more natural habitat to exist in. Wisconsin has already taken a step in this direction by setting up a fund for the protection of endangered species which can be donated through the Wisconsin Income Tax form.

But groups like Friends of Animals overlook these alternatives and concentrate on persecuting the hunter. Their literature speaks of how the hunter is destroying the wildlife species by mismanagement techniques that result from hunting. In recent years, these groups have even begun to go after hunting seasons in hopes of holding them under their own strict regulation or eliminating them altogether. And they have not been totally unsuccessful. A quite recent example is Wisconsin's bear season.

In the past year, pressure from these special interest groups has caused the Department of Natural Resources to re-evaluate the bear season. These groups suggested either doing away with the bear season or switching it from its current two-week status to a two-day season. After careful examination, the DNR decided to adopt a permit system in which only a specified number of bears are taken during a season. The DNR made the final decision based upon research on state bear populations, but you can bet they heard the call of all the bleeding-heart animal lovers who would rather die themselves than to see another animal killed by a hunter.

But the fact remains that these groups hold one-sided opinions. They do not see the real value of hunters as conservationists. First of all, the endless flow of license fees helps to develop conservation practices which will benefit all wildlife. Second, through hunting itself, another very important conservation act is taking place. Hunters take a certain amount of game each year which helps to control species population. Many will argue that predators can do the same and in a more natural state. However, because of economic development of our wilderness areas, predators are driven away, thus unable to thin out populations to reasonable numbers on their own. And without this thinning out, populations would deplete food supplies which would cause starvation and disease, and possibly cause more damage to the species population than hunters could.

Still, the anti-hunting groups ignore this fact and try to paint a picture of the hunter as a blood-thirsty savage that kills for the simple pleasure of killing. Although a small number of people do get their kicks from killing, a true hunter looks at the job of hunting as that of a necessary part of conservation. Thus, these special interest groups are enraged hunters everywhere by mistakeing the real intention of a hunter.

I would like to say that I am a hunter, and yes, I do kill wildlife. But I see this task as one which serves a very important function in nature. I can truly say that there is no one who enjoys seeing animals in the woods more than I, but this does not mean that I feel they should all be protected at any price. I would truly love to continue to see animals in the woods, but this can be accomplished only if these special interest groups can see that the hunter is an ally in their cause, not an enemy.

Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

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 papers unless an appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suited for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54482.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54482.

The Pointer is a second class publication (USPS 065486) 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 54482.
The world premiere of "A Terrific Beauty"

-directing a play that has never been done before is "scary and exhilarating," according to Sherwin. He says new musicals are created "on the fly."

Two large wood carvings symbolizing the origin of the Menominee Indian tribe have been put on display at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, marking the beginning of the university's Native American art. A recent ceremony honored James Frechette, Jr., of Rhinelander, whose works of white pine and acrylic were the first chosen for the collection.

The two pieces are of an eagle in flight and a man with the head of a bear.

Frechette, a native of the Menominee Reservation and now a retired employee of the federal government, spent three months completing both pieces. He is part of a group of Native American artists who have committed to display their work for free.

The acquisition of these pieces show that UWSP lives up to the finest admonitions that stem from its campus in society — so admirably expressed by President John M. Jayeck, 625 Smith St., Stevens Point, Kelly R. Burton of Winneconne; Ann Heardon of Waupaca; Melodee M. Hendrickson of Beito; Jennifer Kolmick of Waupaca; Molly Menges of Mequon; Laura M. Nelson of Medford; Stephanie V. Pierce of Stevens Point; Lila Vanden; Meg Kugler of Muskego; David Silverstein of Broadfield; and Michael L. Hernandez of Evanston.

In addition, Paul Nighsters on opening night, a special dinner theatre will be offered at 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 8th at a cost of $10 for UWSP students and $15 for non-students. Tickets are available in the theatre arts box office.

UWS begins Indian art collection

State Representative Stan Kurzynski of Mosinee, chair of the Joint Committee on Universities and State Colleges, said today that passage last week of a bill he co-authored should increase the role in state forestry matters of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, marking the beginning of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Native American art. A recent ceremony honored James Frechette, Jr., of Rhinelander, whose works of white pine and acrylic were the first chosen for the collection.

The two pieces are of an eagle in flight and a man with the head of a bear.

Frechette, a native of the Menominee Reservation and now a retired employee of the federal government, spent three months completing both pieces. He is part of a group of Native American artists who have committed to display their work for free.

The acquisition of these pieces show that UWSP lives up to the finest admonitions that stem from its campus in society — so admirably expressed by President John M. Jayeck, 625 Smith St., Stevens Point, Kelly R. Burton of Winneconne; Ann Heardon of Waupaca; Melodee M. Hendrickson of Beito; Jennifer Kolmick of Waupaca; Molly Menges of Mequon; Laura M. Nelson of Medford; Stephanie V. Pierce of Stevens Point; Lila Vanden; Meg Kugler of Muskego; David Silverstein of Broadfield; and Michael L. Hernandez of Evanston.

In addition, Paul Nighsters on opening night, a special dinner theatre will be offered at 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 8th at a cost of $10 for UWSP students and $15 for non-students. Tickets are available in the theatre arts box office.

UWS begins Indian art collection

State Representative Stan Kurzynski of Mosinee, chair of the Joint Committee on Universities and State Colleges, said today that passage last week of a bill he co-authored should increase the role in state forestry matters of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, marking the beginning of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Native American art. A recent ceremony honored James Frechette, Jr., of Rhinelander, whose works of white pine and acrylic were the first chosen for the collection.

The two pieces are of an eagle in flight and a man with the head of a bear.

Frechette, a native of the Menominee Reservation and now a retired employee of the federal government, spent three months completing both pieces. He is part of a group of Native American artists who have committed to display their work for free.

The acquisition of these pieces show that UWSP lives up to the finest admonitions that stem from its campus in society — so admirably expressed by President John M. Jayeck, 625 Smith St., Stevens Point, Kelly R. Burton of Winneconne; Ann Heardon of Waupaca; Melodee M. Hendrickson of Beito; Jennifer Kolmick of Waupaca; Molly Menges of Mequon; Laura M. Nelson of Medford; Stephanie V. Pierce of Stevens Point; Lila Vanden; Meg Kugler of Muskego; David Silverstein of Broadfield; and Michael L. Hernandez of Evanston.

In addition, Paul Nighsters on opening night, a special dinner theatre will be offered at 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 8th at a cost of $10 for UWSP students and $15 for non-students. Tickets are available in the theatre arts box office.

UWS begins Indian art collection

State Representative Stan Kurzynski of Mosinee, chair of the Joint Committee on Universities and State Colleges, said today that passage last week of a bill he co-authored should increase the role in state forestry matters of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, marking the beginning of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Native American art. A recent ceremony honored James Frechette, Jr., of Rhinelander, whose works of white pine and acrylic were the first chosen for the collection.

The two pieces are of an eagle in flight and a man with the head of a bear.

Frechette, a native of the Menominee Reservation and now a retired employee of the federal government, spent three months completing both pieces. He is part of a group of Native American artists who have committed to display their work for free.

The acquisition of these pieces show that UWSP lives up to the finest admonitions that stem from its campus in society — so admirably expressed by President John M. Jayeck, 625 Smith St., Stevens Point, Kelly R. Burton of Winneconne; Ann Heardon of Waupaca; Melodee M. Hendrickson of Beito; Jennifer Kolmick of Waupaca; Molly Menges of Mequon; Laura M. Nelson of Medford; Stephanie V. Pierce of Stevens Point; Lila Vanden; Meg Kugler of Muskego; David Silverstein of Broadfield; and Michael L. Hernandez of Evanston.

In addition, Paul Nighsters on opening night, a special dinner theatre will be offered at 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 8th at a cost of $10 for UWSP students and $15 for non-students. Tickets are available in the theatre arts box office.

UWS begins Indian art collection

State Representative Stan Kurzynski of Mosinee, chair of the Joint Committee on Universities and State Colleges, said today that passage last week of a bill he co-authored should increase the role in state forestry matters of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, marking the beginning of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Native American art. A recent ceremony honored James Frechette, Jr., of Rhinelander, whose works of white pine and acrylic were the first chosen for the collection.

The two pieces are of an eagle in flight and a man with the head of a bear.

Frechette, a native of the Menominee Reservation and now a retired employee of the federal government, spent three months completing both pieces. He is part of a group of Native American artists who have committed to display their work for free.

The acquisition of these pieces show that UWSP lives up to the finest admonitions that stem from its campus in society — so admirably expressed by President John M. Jayeck, 625 Smith St., Stevens Point, Kelly R. Burton of Winneconne; Ann Heardon of Waupaca; Melodee M. Hendrickson of Beito; Jennifer Kolmick of Waupaca; Molly Menges of Mequon; Laura M. Nelson of Medford; Stephanie V. Pierce of Stevens Point; Lila Vanden; Meg Kugler of Muskego; David Silverstein of Broadfield; and Michael L. Hernandez of Evanston.

In addition, Paul Nighsters on opening night, a special dinner theatre will be offered at 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 8th at a cost of $10 for UWSP students and $15 for non-students. Tickets are available in the theatre arts box office.

UWS begins Indian art collection

State Representative Stan Kurzynski of Mosinee, chair of the Joint Committee on Universities and State Colleges, said today that passage last week of a bill he co-authored should increase the role in state forestry matters of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, marking the beginning of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Native American art. A recent ceremony honored James Frechette, Jr., of Rhinelander, whose works of white pine and acrylic were the first chosen for the collection.

The two pieces are of an eagle in flight and a man with the head of a bear.

Frechette, a native of the Menominee Reservation and now a retired employee of the federal government, spent three months completing both pieces. He is part of a group of Native American artists who have committed to display their work for free.

The acquisition of these pieces show that UWSP lives up to the finest admonitions that stem from its campus in society — so admirably expressed by President John M. Jayeck, 625 Smith St., Stevens Point, Kelly R. Burton of Winneconne; Ann Heardon of Waupaca; Melodee M. Hendrickson of Beito; Jennifer Kolmick of Waupaca; Molly Menges of Mequon; Laura M. Nelson of Medford; Stephanie V. Pierce of Stevens Point; Lila Vanden; Meg Kugler of Muskego; David Silverstein of Broadfield; and Michael L. Hernandez of Evanston.

In addition, Paul Nighsters on opening night, a special dinner theatre will be offered at 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 8th at a cost of $10 for UWSP students and $15 for non-students. Tickets are available in the theatre arts box office.

UWS begins Indian art collection

State Representative Stan Kurzynski of Mosinee, chair of the Joint Committee on Universities and State Colleges, said today that passage last week of a bill he co-authored should increase the role in state forestry matters of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, marking the beginning of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Native American art. A recent ceremony honored James Frechette, Jr., of Rhinelander, whose works of white pine and acrylic were the first chosen for the collection.

The two pieces are of an eagle in flight and a man with the head of a bear.

Frechette, a native of the Menominee Reservation and now a retired employee of the federal government, spent three months completing both pieces. He is part of a group of Native American artists who have committed to display their work for free.

The acquisition of these pieces show that UWSP lives up to the finest admonitions that stem from its campus in society — so admirably expressed by President John M. Jayeck, 625 Smith St., Stevens Point, Kelly R. Burton of Winneconne; Ann Heardon of Waupaca; Melodee M. Hendrickson of Beito; Jennifer Kolmick of Waupaca; Molly Menges of Mequon; Laura M. Nelson of Medford; Stephanie V. Pierce of Stevens Point; Lila Vanden; Meg Kugler of Muskego; David Silverstein of Broadfield; and Michael L. Hernandez of Evanston.

In addition, Paul Nighsters on opening night, a special dinner theatre will be offered at 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 8th at a cost of $10 for UWSP students and $15 for non-students. Tickets are available in the theatre arts box office.
Dear Editor,

For our friends, be believe that he mistakenly took ama s going on a "Death fasters, was hour fast all our not turned d.100,000 result . You can turn on de­...
Students protest apartheid policy

by Noel Radomski

"It's my idea to be looking more directly at stu­
dents' needs and more student involvement," said Zimmerman, Director of Schmeeckle Reserve, on the sub­ject of funding Schmeeckle Re­serve.

Schmeeckle Reserve, a popu­lar recreation spot for students and the community, may find itself being funded by Student Government at a cost of $13,000 for fiscal 1986. In any case, the Schmeeckle Re­serve was funded through the College of Natural Resources and the reserved student funds. However, now the college or de­partment is given a lump sum and told to deal with it as they see fit. "This may very well be the beginning of a trend with Schmeeckle Reserve," said Zimmerman. "We've served more than just academics. We also get a lot of recreational use, mostly coming from the dorms and people from the community, a lot of non-students people." The administrators wanted the reserve to be funded more effec­tively, "So we looked at the university student body as a whole," explained Zimmerman. "In the past, the reserve, the students would pay $1.35 per year. That way we could fund the entire base budget of the Schmeeckle Reserve. The stu­dents will be paying for part of the budget as well as classroom facilities," said Zimmerman, "as it is now," explained Collin.

The Student Government would fund $12,600 for fiscal 1986. "It would be a positive step," said Zimmerman. "Be­cause the reserve has been student operated and developed by the students, the students have a lot to say about what gets done at the Reserve." Johns extend from the basic maintenance work to actual planning and run­ning of programs by the students. "$12,600 is a tiny budget we're asking from Student Govern­ment when you look at other stu­dent organizations," stated Zim­merman. "When you look at the coverage the Reserve has given to this university, you can see the importance." Alan Kemner, ex-president of SGA, sees the chances of fund­ing of Schmeeckle Reserve as "good. I personally, as an ex-presi­dent, I want it to be funded. Stu­dent Senator Penny Collins. The Student Government is the reserve of the reserve; the funding will be approved. Whether all $12,600 will be passed is the question Collins foresees. "I'm hoping it gets the whole amount. I think Asem­bly and most people believe it," said Collins. "The Schmeeckle Re­serve is unique to Stu­den­ted. It's really impor­tant," explained Collins.

Zimmerman seeks a better se­curity for Schmeeckle Reserve if SGA would help fund the Re­serve. "It gives us a little more security at the Reserve because we are dealing with budgets coming at different sources," said Zimmerman. "I think it's good for the student body as a whole that they're funding more. The Reserve is because it's only one year at a time." Zimmerman noted that it would make the student employees "more re­sponsive to student needs. And yet you don't want to be totally responsive to student needs be­cause the number one priority of the Reserve is preservation." If SGA approves the funding, "We means we're going to be looking more directly at student needs and more student involve­ment." In the long run it could be a good investment for Stu­dent Government, said Zimmerman.

The $12,600 SGA could possibly fund consists of $3,200 for 25 per­cent of work-study funds, $5,300 for maintenance materials, and $4,100 for regular student funds. The $3,200 for maintenance materials include wood chips for trails and new boardwalks for enriching a plant community. The $4,000 for regular student funds are used to pay student supervisors "as that we can have from continuity from year to year.

The Schmeeckle Reserve gives $16,500 worth of work­study services to students in the Reserve every year. Several private organizations also contribute to Schmeeckle Reserve, although the commit­ments are not annual.

"We have not asked the city or county for funding because many municipalities don't even have an input in the Reserve than to have to be answerable to a large county organization," said Zimmerman.

"With the new Visitor Center built comes an entity," said Zimmerman. "In the future more students can get involved in Schmeeckle Reserve. Zimmer­man stressed you need not be a natural sciences major to get involved. "We also need art and business majors for the Re­serve." Student Government will vote Tuesday whether it should get to fund Schmeeckle Reserve and at what amount.

Tuition fees for next year to increase

by Al P. Wong

Tuition rates for fiscal year 1985-86 will be increased. The exact increase is not known at the time this story is being written. However, the university has announced increases for this fiscal year. The rate for tuition will increase by 10 percent. Students will have to watch the faculty pay issue closely if they want to get an idea of how much tuition will cost next year. Students will most likely bear part of the costs of the take-out fee for faculty mem­bers. In the past, tuition fees have been increased at an annual rate of between four and 10 percent. Most of the increases over the past decade have been spent in other areas such as those in the econ­omy. In any case, students can expect an increase in tuition fees for this fall semester.

For those attending Hill living will be increased too. The exact figures for next year are not available at this time. The fee will be determined by the Board of Regents and is still deliber­ating the issue.

The faculty will publish a sto­ry on the fees issue and how the fee will be determined. More information will be avail­able then.
by Al P. Wong

A discussion of the theories of human motivation can be an abstract and academic environment like UWSP, such intellectual discussions are common and made easier to understand in the presence of an egoism by philosophy professor John Vollrath last week.

According to Prof. Vollrath, there are many theories on egoism to describe the behavior of people. His presentation on egoism suggested the view that individuals "maximize their self-interests."

He said that egoism would be easier to notice in a competitive situation, when people "play to win." He described egoism as a force that drives an individual to want to win.

However, Prof. Vollrath felt that "people need not play to win." He does not recommend egoism as a motivator for human behavior. "People would benefit more if they cooperate with each other," he said.

Getting two egotists to cooperate would not be easy since both parties have the desire to win. Thus, Prof. Vollrath deplored part of his talk to circumstances under which egoism in human can evolve into cooperation.

According to Prof. Vollrath, there must be "repeat plays" or a series of plays or opportunities. He explained that both parties must recognize that they will have a lot of opportunities to come face to face in the future.

Another condition for the two parties to cooperate is that each party must try to cooperate without losing the "game." He said that both parties must recognize that they will not lose if they cooperate with each other.

Another more difficult condition is trying to get both parties together. Prof. Vollrath said that this condition is difficult to be fulfilled, but not impossible, because trust is involved. It is often difficult to communicate to the other side that cooperation is desired.

To illustrate how egoism can be used to explain the behavior of humans or countries, Prof. Vollrath suggested that the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union is a good example. He said that the benefits would be greater if the two countries were to cooperate with each other.

Egoism, said, is not to be desired.

Prof. Vollrath, who has taught on campus the past 14 years, has a bachelor's degree in mathematics and philosophy from Valparaiso University and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Indiana University. Before coming to UWSP, he was a teaching associate at Indiana University. He is an assistant professor at Purdue University and a "teaching and research fellow at the University of Minnesota and Macalester College."

His presentation was the last presentation of the semester in the annual Isaac Ferris Lectures sponsored by the philosophy department.

---

Outdoor message board passed

by Noel Radomski

News Editor

A plan for a $5,000 outdoor message board was passed at the recent Finance Committee meeting of the Student Senate. The Finance Committee voted unanimously to transfer the funds of the $5,000 message center which would be placed in front of Quandt Fieldhouse.

The source of the funds would come from Sentry Insurance, First National Bank, and the UWSP Maintenance and Materials budget. Each would also pay $1,250 towards the message center.

One aunt, UWSP athletic director, said the purpose of an outdoor message board is to tell people of the campus the events that are going on. Aunt also stated that the two businesses want the message center to be used solely for university messages. "We can use the message center for Fine Arts, faculty and sporting events," said Aunt.

Dr. Helen Godfrey of University relations said the message center would be done with fitting in with the campus. "This is a fantastic resource. We don't always know what is going on," said Godfrey. "This would be a forward type of thing." COP. CMB, and Schweitzer Reserve could also take advantage of advertising, Godfrey said.

The Finance Committee also voted to form a steering committee in which the Student Government would take part. The steering committee would determine what message would be shown on the message center.

Following an anti-apartheid rally on campus, several protesters expressed their dissatisfaction with Sentry's involvement in the funding of the message center. The anti-apartheid protesters are against the university being connected with Sentry Insurance because of the company's investments in South Africa.

Newly elected SGA President Chris Johnson recognized Sentry's involvement in funding the message center does not show our approval of the South African apartheid policy. The message center would face east and west in order for cars and students to see the announcements. Final consideration will be decided during tonight's Student Government meeting.

Residence Life banquet

by Amy L. Schroeder

Feature Editor

We have recognition banquet on this campus for athletics, leadership, academic, and organizations. Until this year, it was presented to give recognition to certain individuals who work hard to make the Residence Life program at UWSP one that has received national acclaim.

The First Annual UWSP Recognition Banquet was held Sunday, April 38, at 4:00 p.m. in the UUC programs Banquet Room. Hall Directors Jan Buckner, Martha Brown, Kay McnInnis, and Diane Socker served as the banquet committee, who along with Resident Assistant Council and the Residence Life Staff originated the idea for a banquet and then plan their plans to work.

The theme chosen for the banquet was, "We May Never Pass This Way Again." The Residence Life Administrative team, consisting of Dr. Bob Monier, Dr. Fred Lefleven, Susan Mitchell, Dr. Robert Baruch and Pete Armstrong attended the banquet along with all of the Residence Life staff.

Entertainment was provided by members of the Residence Life staff during a buffet dinner. Afterwards, special awards were presented by Jan Buckner to R.A.s, and A.D.s who achieved a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.5 or above. Recipients of this honor were Barry Alle, Burroughs Hall, Pati Bic-

bier, South Hall, Kris Flink, Knutzen Hall, Kity Evans, Knutzen Hall, Carrie Froese, Thompson Hall, Tim Nelson, Knutzen Hall, and Darnn Rabin, Neale Hall, Martha Brown and Kay McMinn presented program awards to those R.A.s who gave outstanding programs during the year. They were Lisa Boski, Knutzen Hall, Patti Lewis, Neale Hall, Michael Swiala, Nelson Hall, Jerry Sweeney, Baldwin Hall, and Darnn Rabin.

---

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity

would like to thank everyone involved with making BRAT FEST a huge success.

Thanks to everyone who helped put it on, and to all who attended.

See ya all next year.

April 26, 1986
YOUR GIRLFRIEND WEARS ARMY BOOTS.

If she's a member of Army ROTC, that's a real compliment. Because she knows that ROTC offers the same opportunities for young women as it does men.

In ROTC, she'll have the chance to develop leadership skills and earn money at the same time. After graduation, she'll become an officer in the Army, where she'll get the kind of experience employers value.

If your girlfriend wears Army boots, she has a head start on an exciting career after college.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Contact: Major Jim Reilly
204 SCC, 346-3821

---

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS CARY GRANT ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

MAY 7 and 8
7 and 9:15 P.M.
UC - PBR
Only $1.75

---

HEY SPORTS FANS!

How bout O them dogs!

85-86

Sign up for your 1985-86 all sports pass at registration and become a certified Pointer

You Get:

- ADMISSION to all home basketball, football, hockey, women's basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and 12 other varsity sports. (a $120 value for a mere $22)
- FREE admission to the second annual Pointer Tip off tournament.
- WIN a ski trip, Daytona trip, or other prizes valued at $1000.
- PLUS membership in the exciting Dog Pack Fan Club, which includes...

Your Own Personalized Pointer Dog Tags

Sign up at registration and payment will be on your fall billing
Summer in Stevens Point: what's in it for you?

by Lorri A. Herke
Staff reporter

Summer. The mere word brings a smile to our faces. We can finally shed those bulky, bulky sweaters once hailing the beginning of March and slip into comfortable and cool summer clothes! We experience a new burst of energy and we ache for something to do!

Wet lake: another energetic group of people are spending their summer in Stevens Point. The city has a wide array of different events planned both in Stevens Point and the surrounding areas.

If you have a passion for old cars, then it’s a must that you attend the Old Car Show taking place in July from 10-14 P. M. People come from all over the country for one of the largest shows of its kind! You will see cars of all shapes and sizes from the most expensive sports cars ever made. People also show off their creative ability by bringing their homemade cars to the show. It’s fun for everyone!

As you travel south on High- way 10 to Waupaca, there’s a spring equipped with the usual variety of water thrills. Water thrills are two slides that total over 800 feet. They are great for sliding into the warm water for you to slide down.

Another attraction in Waupaca are the tours offered on the Chain O’ Lakes cruising on the 84-foot sternwheeler, “The Chief Waupaca.” This three-hour six-mile cruise is called “The Lady of the Lakes.” There are private charters to choose from or scheduled cruises. A typical scheduled cruise will include a Sunday brunch while cruising through 11 different lakes. For more information on these cruises, you may contact Clear Water Harbor at (715) 556-3666.

May is “opening season” for Asparagus hunting

by Christopher Dorsey
Environmental Editor

Second printing courtesy of the Stevens Point Journal

Spring is a time for many migrations. Waterfowl are filtering through wetlands on their annual trek northward. Fish are beginning their journey back to ancestral spawning beds. One tradition, however, goes unnoticed by most. Each spring, town and city folk alike flock to countryside backroads. Their quest? Succulent green gams nestled amongst an array of wildflowers. These emerging shoots have a flavor far surpassing that of store-bought, and just as the zeroes has pleased the palettes of mushroom lovers throughout the state, so has asparagus won a following of loyal diners.

There is no season or regula- tion, and no license is needed to harvest these little morsels, a keen eye and sharp knife are all that’s required. Cruising back roads in search of asparagus requi- res a well-trained eye; long before the stalks climb above the granite base and begin to seed, they reach their palatable stage.

To find these stalks one must look for tell-tale signs; the most apparent of these being the pre- vious year’s stalks. Having a unique golden tint to them, it’s not hard to distinguish aspara­ gus stalks from other dead stems. Also, the old plant’s tum­ bleweed appearance will be come easier to identify with ev­ ery mile covered.

Another sign used to locate asparagus clusters is the already-needled stalks. Often stag­ ged in height, young shoots are shadowed under the canopy of taller plants. Upon locating a cluster of asparagus shoots, it’s important to check behind every blade of grass, for the succulent stems have a knack for concealing themselves.

Mid-May and early June are traditional periods for aspara­ gus hunting. Soil and air tem­ peratures and moisture conditions determine growing periods, and as continuous rain may be hurt for the farmer, they are a boon for the aspara­ gus seeker. With constant precipitation, fresh stems may rise

Media day more than fun-n-games

by Alan Lenke
Sports Editor

To most people, attending a Milwaukee Brewer baseball game is a great way to relax and have some fun. Just the thought of it makes me dream of Johnsonville brats and yells of “On deck batter!” Yes, this is truly a time to enjoy yourself and put thoughts of work right behind your mind.

However, this is not the case for people who work in various media professions, because when the game begins, so does their day at the office. It is these people that myself and three other workers at The Pointer were introduced to as we attended Slate College Media Day at County Stadium last Thursday.

The afternoon was taken up by presentations and question and answer periods that were all set up by Brewer Publicity Direc­ tor, Tom Skibosh. Skibosh spends the majority of his time preparing game notes and sta­ tistics, setting up interviews, and clearing credentials for me­ dia personnel. He also has a hand in all publications for the Brewer organization such as the Brewer Year Book, “What’s Brewing,” the yearly media guide and program books. Afternoon weather was fine, the hundred-plus college students were thin and the conference similar to the ones regular press are granted. In atten­ dance were Manager George Bamberg and catcher Bill Schroeder. When the men had finished answering ques­ tions on anything from their Brewer’s year of chances to their relations with the media, we were given a brief tour of the County Stadium press box.

Mario Zino, Director of Publi­ cations, was our guide as he pointed out the different sections of the box. He told us that it was an average size box and held from 500 to 600 media personnel. He then explained the overcrowding problem that existed when thousands of persons showed up for the 1982 World Se­ ries. Zino pointed out where organ Frank Charles sits, and the separate booths occupied by Steve Shannon and Mike Hegan.

Cont. p. 17
The performance begins at 8:30 p.m. in Jenkins Theatre (COFA). Additional performances are scheduled for May 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, and 11 with a curtain time of 8 p.m. Tickets, available at the University Book Office (COFA), are $1.75 for students with I.D. and $4 for general admission. Call 364-628 for reservations.

Over a year ago, the suggestion of UWSP faculty member Stephen G. Sherwin, the theatre arts department invited 38-year-old Alderman to produce his show at Jenkins Theatre. Sherwin, who met Alderman several years ago while doing summer stock in Michigan, serves as both director and musical director for A Terrible Beauty. "I would like to impress upon the student body the incredible implications of a world premiere," Sherwin said. "I hope the students realize how really exciting the first performance of a show is for both the audience and the performers." Sherwin added that eight out of 10 shows which make it to Broadway close the first night. Although the odds of this show making it on Broadway are slim, "Wouldn't it be great to be able to say, I saw it or did it first." What is A Terrible Beauty about? "About 2 hours and 15 minutes," is Sherwin's reaction to the question. The musical, which is far from your typical Rogers and Hammerstein's boy meets girl is set in a small Irish fishing village just prior to the 1916 Easter Rebellion in Dublin. The show deals with relationships, the effects of the political climate upon these relationships, and strives to give the audience an understanding of the people's "road to freedom" and more importantly "the promise in the sacrifice" through the Rebellion.

John Uhrich, a senior theatre arts major who plays the lead role of Michael Garrick, commented on the show: "This production has been the most challenging, most demanding, most consuming show I've ever been in. Doug (Alderman) is one of the most talented persons I've ever worked with. I would like to formally thank him for creating Michael... This show is great; I don't know what to say." When asked what the audience might expect to get out of A Terrible Beauty, Uhrich replied, "Ireland's history is fascinating. The show should give a spark in the audience to find out more about Ireland. It will give them a greater respect for the Irish." Uhrich responded to the question, "Are you Irish?" with "No, but I'd like to be.

Other cast members extended additional complimentary comments. Kay Leggett, a senior theatre arts major, said, "This is, without question, the most unique production I've ever been in because it is original. Things change so quickly for the actors. It's more satisfying because you're helping with the creation of a show instead of a recreation. You help build it from scratch."

Cindy Cothirst, another senior theatre arts major, added, "It's a beautiful script, and castвидимо, нелегко."

Doug Alderman's "A Terrible Beauty" premieres in Michigan, April 26-29.

Alderman began playing guitar and piano in bars. This is really not that fascinating until you consider that Alderman has never had a guitar or piano lesson. He regrets his lack of piano training, commenting, "I love the piano, but I'm not a pianist; I'm a guitarist." Anyone who has heard Alderman jam on the piano at rehearsal would find it amazing that he doesn't consider himself a pianist.

Alderman attended Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo where he received his degree in music. While at college, he sang with and did a few arrangements for the university's vocal jazz ensemble, "Gold Company," directed by Steven Zegel. Alderman stated that Zegel has had a great influence upon his work.

During his university days in Kalamazoo, Alderman served for three years as music director for the professional repertory company, New Vic Theatre.

After college, Alderman moved to New York where he has worked on various music, and short stories. He recently completed a play entitled "Wigwam," a turn-of-the-century English comedy based on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes stories.

When asked what his major New York accomplishment is, Alderman modestly replied, "My major New York accomplishment is taking the subway to South Street Seaport and back without getting lost and motivated by the creative aspect as a whole."

"I've been overwhelmed by the support of the cast and crew."
by Cyle C. Brueggeman

Are the words TARDIS and Dalek part of your vocabulary? Is your latest pooch named K-9? Do you sport a multicolored scarf in the winter? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, you may be interested in an organization called the N.E.W. Friends of The Doctor.

The N.E.W. (an acronym for Northeastern Wisconsin) Friends of The Doctor are devoted to Dr. Who, the British-made science fiction television program. After 25 years and six Doctors, the show continues to grow in popularity. Dr. Who, as now seen in over 100 countries by more than 50 million people, according to Vincent Przybylski, a member of the High Council of the Time Lords (the N.E.W. Friends' governing body), "In fact, the Dr. Who Fan Club of America has over 40,000 members. That's the largest fan club ever in the world; it's bigger than anything Elvis or the Beatles ever had."

The N.E.W. Friends of The Doctor is one of three Dr. Who fan clubs in Wisconsin, the other two being located in Madison and Milwaukee. The N.E.W. Friends meet quarterly; twice annually in the Fox River Valley and twice annually in Central Wisconsin. On Saturday, May 5, the N.E.W. Friends of The Doctor will be meeting from 12 noon until 4 o'clock in Room 150A of the University Center. At this meeting the group will be screening The Krotons, a video featuring the second Doctor, Patrick Troughton. This Dr. Who presentation has never aired on American television. The meeting is open to the general public.

The N.E.W. Friends of "Dr. Who have a membership of 250-300 people. The membership fee includes a monthly newsletter, membership cards and badges, a video presentation at each meeting, and the opportunity to win door prizes such as Jelly Babies or the Dr. Who Monthly at the meetings. High Councilman Przybylski enthusiastically invites the public and notes, "At the last meeting we had people ranging in age from 18 months to 70 years." Dr. Who is seen locally Sundays at noon on PBS affiliate TV.

Hearing and speech month

One out of every 10 Americans (about 25.8 million) currently suffers from some kind of speech, language or hearing disorder, making communication disorders the nation's number one handicapped condition. As a result of these alarming statistics, May has been declared Better Hearing and Speech Month. UWSP's Student Speech and Hearing Association (SSHA) encourages anyone who suffers from a speech, language or hearing disorder to learn more about their disability and seek help from professionals immediately, as the earlier a problem is diagnosed and treatment begins, the better the chances are for improvement.

During the week of April 25-May 2, SSHA will have a booth in the University Center with pamphlets and other information regarding speech and hearing impairments. As a fund raiser, tulips, the ASHA's national symbol, will be sold. Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C., Terese Banks, M.S., CCC Audiology, will be featured as a guest speaker.

if you've just about completed one big challenge—your degree. Ready for the next? Go for the gold. The gold bars of a Second Lieutenant in the Army. It's no picnic. O.C.S. (Officer Candidate School) is a 14-week challenge that will make you dig deep inside yourself for mental and physical toughness. When you come out, you'll be trim, fit, a commissioned officer in the Army, and ready to exercise the leadership skills civilian companies put such a premium on.

Go for the gold. It could help you when you're ready to reach for the brass ring.

SSG John Aulwes
1717 Fourth Avenue
Stevens Point — 344-2356
ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Enjoy Your Summer Vacation After You Return Your Textbooks!

All Texts Due By
9:30 pm
Friday, May 17
Graduate, cont.

Well I've said my piece. Now, students, do me a favor. If you agree with me or not, please show this letter to a couple of your teachers and ask them what they think. And you teachers should have a chance to respond. You could write a letter to the editor or me. I would be interested in your comments. I give my home address in case (sic) you cannot respond before school is out. Joel Hass, NE23511 Terrace Drive, Niskayuna, NY 12309

Joel Hass

"understanding" cont.

Peterson lacks a sober understanding that he should not lie and distort the truth, especially in an attempt to further his right-wing phantasies. Peterson has identified himself with publications that view left and leftist dissent on environmental and political issues as evidence of communism. This means that if you are a liberal or a democratic socialist critical of U.S. nuclear policy, then you are a communist.

Students for a Better America (SBA) is listed by Peterson as one of his sources. SBA was founded in 1982 with funds from large corporate donors, including the Coors Foundation. It shares two board members and the same Washington, D.C. building with the right-wing Heritage Foundation. It is SBA that has been lobbying the FBI to give CSIPES regular status as a foreign agent. SBA's Director of Research, J. Michael Waller, has been sending brass bullet casings from the rifles of Nicaraguan contra to those who contend the latter funded the right-wing Heritage newspaper, The Freedom Freedon. Peterson also lists Human Events as a source. This publication contains right-wing editorials like Kevin Phillips' "Is the First Amendment Obsolete?" to which he replies, "Yes!"

Accuracy is Media (AIM) was also listed on Peterson's list and funded by right-wing foundations and large corporations, including Mobil Oil. Reed Irvine, who is chair of AIM, endorses the work of James L. Tyton and helped research the Waco crisis. Tyton wishes to see a government official placed at each of the three major networks to oversee and insure his standards of accuracy.

Richard Viguerie, publisher of Conservative Digest, also listed by Peterson, is quoted as saying that his students as a junior varsity of the conservative movement. So there you have it. When Petersonb wishes it is the dumbed-in ideology of the New Right that he really means. When he mentions a government body or committee he fails to say whose words he is using and just exactly what they said. These are the tactics of the New Right, and it is the threat to democratic values which we must fend off or suffer the consequences of their appearance.

Kenneth V. Hammond
COLA member

Democracy, cont.

George F. Kennan, one of the architects of the U.S. policy of "containment" communism, traveled to Latin America. He was so udpated that he wrote a detailed report and submitted it to the Assistant Secretary of State for Inter American Affairs and the Secretary of State. Reality, of course, was very different and conflict with U.S. policy, and the Assistant Secretary could not locate all copies of the report in a safe.

In the 1980s the Reagan Administration continued the authoritarianism of the National Security State, which demands that democratic institutions exist only as an illusion. The Newsletter of the World Court, breaks national, regional and international laws, and appears now to be actively utilizing its resources to repress its own people.

As the Reagan Administration violates law at the regional and international levels, foreign affairs concerning Central America, police services such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency have been directed by the Department of Justice to protect the civil liberties of its own citizens. Violations of the law have resulted. Such criminal activity is at best residual and at worst a deliberate accompaniment to a criminal foreign policy.

People returning from Nicaragua are being questioned by the intelligence and counterintelligence staff. Mail is being interrupted. Offices are being burglarized. Treason are being blamed, documents have been stolen and arbitrarily confiscated and related to federal intelligence services. Exiled foreign journalists, such as Gabriel Garcia Marquez, a Nobel Prize recipient for literature, and ecologist Farley Mowat have been forbidden from entering this country. Press freedom has been curtailed, the anti-communist radio station Radio Free Europe is electronically surveilled and infiltration has been stepped up.

The spark for this domestic policy is the Reagan policy of sanctions against the government and other nations that dare even to change in Central America. Peterson's statement that the Administration in every other way, the Administration has fallen back to the false advocates for the assistance to the people of Nicaragua. This is a lie. Peterson's casen could be stated simply: the foreign policy is that of Moscow, mad-to the know a democratic party that has committed suicide, or a democratic party that can be committed to federal intelligence agencies.

The lives and systems of the Central American states are linked to the U.S. policy of containment in that the United States will be an "island of democracy" surrounded by "islands of communism." This is Is quoted. The Reagan Administration has fallen back to the false belief that there won't be any, in the reason for turmoil in Central America.

The lives and systems of the Central American states are linked to the U.S. policy of containment in that the United States will be an "island of democracy" surrounded by "islands of communism." This is quoted. The Reagan Administration has fallen back to the false belief that there won't be any, in the reason for turmoil in Central America.

The lives and systems of the Central American states are linked to the U.S. policy of containment in that the United States will be an "island of democracy" surrounded by "islands of communism." This is quoted. The Reagan Administration has fallen back to the false belief that there won't be any, in the reason for turmoil in Central America.

"Knowledge of is two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

Bowdell, Life of Johnson (1775)

You can find a wealth of information from the Federal Government at Depository Libraries. Contact your local library.

The Federal Depository Library Program
Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401

The American and the man you know nothing of the South."

"No. "Kissinger has said that in Vietnam we don't care." At the time Kla­

186

... and is repeatedly preserved in the memory, even if the historian says that these remarks were by his exaggeratedly many such is excluded... and thetruth is that states to the German military cemetery at Bil­

Terrorism, and the People Safety Council and staying under the umbrella of the press. Kissinger had no shame, no guilt, no conscience, no shame, and Peterson has no respect for democratic lives in spite of them.

Todt Hochschild

Pointe 11

Page 11

11

1
You say you don't know how to fish with a fly rod, and besides, who can afford the necessary tackle one needs to land a wary trout? Well, while it is true that fly fishing is the traditional way to catch trout, there are other methods that will prove just as successful.

There exists a prevailing opinion among many fly fishing enthusiasts that their sport is the only way to pursue trout. The mere mention of fishing with spinning equipment offends many purists because they claim it causes them to leap upon the nearest stump and deliver a sermon on the horrible consequences such a practice has on the trout population. There is some reason to agree, but as with any fishing method, it takes several seasons of faithful loyalty to the sport before you can afford to cast an anachronistic fly line or an ultra-light spinning rod.

Eco-Briefs

Wounded Mallard Captured

A Montreal Mallweiser Society officer managed to capture a mated pair of birds with an elaborate net and arrow Friday in Jackson Park. The duck had eluded the naturalist and Society officer in an attempt to capture the ducks, but was finally brought to the surface with the aid of a tranquillizer gun. The duck was not wounded, as severely as had been feared, said Bill Loefler, the Humane Society's operations manager. The large-headed arrow missed the vital organs with the only possible damage being to the neck and leg regions.

Loefler said the duck was being kept in a dark box to quiet it before it could be transported to the hospital.

Coldest Liquid Water

Salt Lake City-Meteorologists here have discovered the coldest liquid water in nature—a cloud type long thought to consist only of ice. University of Utah researchers found water droplets in the upper atmosphere containing green Fahrenheit in five to seven-mile high cirrus clouds in the snowy collision of clouds.

The observation of the liquid water did not find the liquid water with a grounded laser that distinguished jagged ice crystals from the larger and spherical water droplets. A jet aircraft then confirmed their presence in the lower 100 yards of the mile-high clouds.

LaC Belle's Rough Fish to be Removed

Occasionally—the Department of Natural Resources has agreed to give a tax break on rough fish from LaC Belle from May 15 to June 30, according to a spokesperson representing the management district's fish committee. It was decided that a full-scale effort was needed for removing the fish after an unsuccessful attempt was made last spring and during the winter. The Fish Committee will work closely with the management district, said District Secretary Liza Cizler.

Soviet Sea Barges

It looks as if the Soviets have finally made something of their re- slept ghost of whales—as they freed some 3,000 cetaceans from an icy trap in the Arctic this past winter. Late in December, a pod of white whales (also known as be- lugas because of their long snub noses) were stranded in the Siberian Strait after a giant wall of ice broke off and formed a gateway to the open sea. The whales were doomed to perish as they huddle together in a box of ice because which the whales could catch were frozen solid. As a result, the white whales eventually climbed the walls to Moscow where arrangements were made for an ice- breaker vessel to rescue the whales. By February 25, the Moscow succeeded in pushing through the last band of ice to open a channel for the unfrozen miles away.

Only 40 belugas died during what Soviet television commentators termed a "triumphant" rescue, and the Kremlin even got a con- gratulatory message from the sport of trout fishing. Even those skilled in the art of fly fishing will enjoy an outing with an ultralight spinning rod and reel. By ultralight spinning I mean a lightweight rod, relatively short in length and a small, light reel loaded with 2 or 3 lb. test monofilament line. Lures and baits are also small in size. Such light gear is highly effective on the small, clear streams and rivers of Central Wisconsin. In fact, with these spinning outfits offer great sport since even the smallest trout in these streams appear to be much larger than they really are.

Early in the fishing season, when the water is cold and often cloudy, many anglers depend on ultralight spinning for their trout catches. By ultralight spinning I mean a lightweight rod, relatively short in length and a small, light reel loaded with 2 or 3 lb. test monofilament line. Lures and baits are also small in size. Such light gear is highly effective on the small, clear streams and rivers of Central Wisconsin. In fact, with these spinning outfits offer great sport since even the smallest trout in these streams appear to be much larger than they really are.

By Keith Enders

Special to The Post-Crescent

Although May 15th, looking at, looking through, and camping under so many lofty branches, you're more likely to be breaking, you will find it interesting to observe which of the species that can be seen in the trees near your home. Here's what I found.

A 1973 U.S. Forest Service study conducted by Dr. Allen L. Landgren compared growth per acre, stand and site productiv- ity, and the effects of thinning on red pines in the Lake States. This comparison was made to lobolly and slash pines in the South. Results indicate that lobolly is faster than pine in this catego- ries. All three species are comparable trees in the man- ufacturing of pulp and paper.

The U.S. Forest Service study shows that individual slash and lobolly pines grow red pine 1.5 inches per year, while red pine grows a greater basal area density and volume within the stand in comparison to the two Southern pines.

Figure 9 compares standing needle space quality, Landgren's report clearly reveals that a 30- year rotation of unthinned red pine produces more wood per acre than the same 30 - year rotation of unthinned lobolly and slash pines. Without thinning, red pine outprow- duc lobolly pine by 11 percent and slash pine by 37 percent.

These figures prove that the growth of slash and lobolly pines is largely greater after 30 years of age while red pine vol- umе greatly increases between ages 5 and 20.

Another portion of the study is sure to be of interest to the forester of the three species grown on average sites. Productivity of the two Southern pines neither increased or decreased compared to some degree of site index. Conversely, when red pines were thinned every 5 years in the even-aged rotation, productivity of the red pine increased.

May bird count scheduled

by Kathleen Harris

How many different kinds of hawks have you ever seen in a single day? Have you ever seen all species of swallows in just 24 hours?

Keep track of the birds you see as you are walking or biking. The Aldo Leopold Audubon Society's annual "May Count" takes place May 15. The Society will compile a list of bird species seen in Portage County from data gathered by citizens. Call or stop at the Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center (364-4993) for bird checklists and other information.

Which participation in the May Count is an hour or an entire day? Bird watch on your own or with a Schmeeckle Re- serve naturalist. A reserve natu- ralist will offer a 7 a.m. Bird Walk on Saturday, May 12. Meet at the Visitor Center for the 6:30- morning. The Audubon Society of Portage County wishes to encourage the people in the county to participate in the May County bird count. The Audubon Society of Portage County has been sponsoring the May Count for over 20 years, as well as an annual Christmas Count. For more information on how you can get involved, call 364-4993.

Schmeeckle Notes: Thursday, May 3, Walk will be 8-9 p.m. Saturday, May 5, Walk will be 9:30-10:30 a.m., Saturday, May 12, Meet at the Visitor Center for the 6:30- in the May County and the entire state. Portage County has all the representative habitats from grasslands to deciduous forests. Only people are needed to keep a tally of birds seen.

Audubon has sponsored the May Count for over 25 years, as well as an annual Christmas Count. For more information on how you can get involved, call 364-4993.

The Audubon Society of Portage County has been sponsoring the May Count for over 20 years. The May Count is an hour or an entire day. Bird watch on your own or with a Schmeeckle Re- Portage County has all the representative habitats from grasslands to deciduous forests. Only people are needed to keep a tally of birds seen.
**Adventurous fishing found in the Ozarks**

by Kris Schell

On March 30, at 6:50 a.m., I was trying to see the highway through the pop-up marks of the windshield wipers. They were heavily encrusted with sleet and snow. Spring break had started with an unusually stormy, making the roads almost impassable.

The truck broke down only an hour out of Stevens Point be- cause of the dampness in the engine from the freezing rain. With assistance from a passing motorist, Mark and Jim were outside trying to solve the prob- lem. Inside the old truck, wrapped in extra blankets, I held our clinging kitten while I sensed the situation. I thought to myself, "All of those people are on their way to Flori- da, and here we are stranded in the midst of the Ozark wilderness!" At all costs back to me.

I remembered hitting, the windshield wipers were not working, but rather trout fish- ering—at least trying.

Mark had telephoned the Mis- souri Conservation Commission to gather information on wild trout streams. We were directed to the upper streams of the Springfield and Newberg. Several days prior, the area had received a deluge of rain. All of the streams and rivers were extremely high and dangerous. The water was swift, murky and full of debris. The first couple of days it was diffi- cult to find streams that were even fishable. But by mid-week, the water level had reced- celerably: roads were now passa- ble that had been previously under-water.

Our days began at 5:30 a.m. We gathered our gear together and either walked or drove to our sacred fishing hole. I learned that fishing was good ei- ther early morning or late after- noon and evening. Jim and Mark were using small jigs for bait. Half the time Mark was fly fishing; he tied his own and had quite a selection to choose from. I was half-heartedly fishing at first and didn't have much luck. I think my attitude had a lot to do with my success. Jim taught me to cast just above dark holes under brush and logs along side of the river and then let the bait drift through with the current. I was taught how to cast with a spinning reel; letting the line out and then maneuver- ing it by hand before reeling it back in. My earlier bad luck will be discussed at the CITES meeting are proposals for Sar- nanam, France, and the United Kingdom to change the trade of specific proposed species of green sea turtles.

**Delegation reviews animal trade**

* The trade issues involving species as varied as Nile crocodiles, hooded seals, gyrfalcons, and green sea turtles will highlight the fifth regular international meeting of member nations of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES) being held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, from April 22 to May 3.

* Members of the U.S. delega- tion, made up of representatives of the Departments of Interior, State, and Agriculture and the International Association of Fish and Wildlife, left this week to attend the conference and represent the U.S. Govern- ment at the conference.

* Foremost among issues that will be discussed at the CITES meeting are proposals for Sar- nanam, France, and the United Kingdom to change the trade of specific proposed species of green sea turtles.

**Hooked cont.**

live bait, particularly worms, to catch most of their fish. It is this practice that makes fly fisher- men the most. They argue that many trout, especially small trout, take the warm- baited hook with such vigor that they are often fatally hooked. Many understand fish, the pur- pose argues, are drowned up on shore and become a costly waste to all anglers. Unfortunately, this problem is a reality on many streams in our area, as well as on other trout waters.

* Some have called for the abol- ishment of live bait (a live bait is any bait that you can catch and use for fishing). Most anglers have caught at least one fish on a live baiting.

* I admit that I use live bait for trout. I also use artificial flies. In my experience, live bait out- from artificial flies by a wide margin early in the year. It is for this reason that you will find me using garden worms early in the season, when the insects hatches are in full swing on the trout streams, you will find me armed with the fly rod.

* My tactics make me a "slosh fisherman," unaccrual about the delicate balance of trout streams? No. Unlike some anglers who are either unethical or unable to keep their promises, I exercise sound judgment when using live bait. I will begin with, except for once or twice a year when I crave a dinner of fresh trout, I release every trout I catch. However, Sec- ondly, I take great measures to ensure that as many trout as possible are released unhurt, and not hooked badly. To do this, I use a live bait. I am not a fly fisher and I have proposed a change to CITES that the trade of crocodiles, including those listed as not to hook the fish too deep- ly; they were careful not to unnecessarily harm any of the fish.

* The trout we did keep were strung on a thin branch to carry.

* I had visions of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer at this point. See- ing myself in waders was anoth- er story; the guys looked much in turmoil! I didn't realize how awful mine really looked until we got the picture back, which could have easily been used for blackmail. The waders were a men's size 10 and nearly impos- sible to walk in. They laughed each time I put them on; stop- ping short of hurting my feel- ings.

* The stream beds we walked were muckied up in mud. All I could hear were the sounds of running water and chirping birds. One day we finished and headed back to the Kiamichi. It was exciting to see them fly out in one moment and plunge back in another. The days were sunny and about 70 de-

---

**L.L. Bean model**

greens, a welcome change from the newborn of several days before.
Eckstein feels checkoff spells hope for Wisconsin eagles

Bald eagles seek to raise their young in the more remote forested areas of northern Wisconsin, points out Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Manager Bob Eckstein. Eckstein notes that much has been done in Wisconsin in the recent past to preserve and protect the state's bald eagle population from both direct and indirect harmful human disturbances.

The bald eagle management program carries a substantial price tag. Its annual cost is approximately $20,000. Much of the expense involves aerial census and banding nesting eagles.

Delegation cont.,
hooded seal, proposed by Sweden; and
increase protection for the North American population of the gyrfalcon, proposed by Denmark and Norway.

The Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora is an international agreement among 80 nations to regulate international trade in about 3,400 animal species and 30,000 plant species. The United States joined CITES in 1975, at the time the treaty became effective.

CITES operates through a system of permits that are issued by management authorities in each member country. CITES species are listed in three separate appendices, each reflecting the appropriate status of such species in the wild. "Appendix I" species are endangered and plants having extinction that are or may be affected by trade. Appendix II species are not necessarily facing extinction, but which may become so unless their trade is strictly controlled. Appendix III species are those which any CITES member nation has identified as warranting protection within its borders, and for which it needs the cooperation of other member nations in controlling trade. Depending upon the appendix in which a species is listed, a variety of import and export documents may be required from countries on either end of the wildlife trade. Some requirements have allowed CITES to establish and maintain a world-wide system of controls on international trade.

At biennial meetings of the CITES nations, additions, changes, removals of species on the various appendices are considered, as well as administrative and technical changes in the agreement.

The United States Forest Service, through Forest Service Research Station at Madawaska, Maine, has conducted surveys of nesting areas in Wisconsin and Minnesota. It is estimated that about 2,400 bald eagles now use Wisconsin's nesting areas.

In Wisconsin 1983-84, about 10 percent of all nesting pairs were affected by nest predation, and this led to the laying of hatched eggs, nest failure and declining bald eagle population. The harmful pesticides were outlawed in 1972.

Since then, the bald eagle is protected by law. Bald eagles occupy a position at the top of their food chain and are indicator species because their health and prosperity directly reflect the condition of the state's waters and fish. The study concluded that red pines would produce 30 percent more volume per acre than unthinned loblolly and 50 percent more volume than slash pine. Evidently, the Lumsden report shows that the South could face a new potential pulpwood competitor-the Northern forêt of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota. It has been an accepted misconception that timber growth here in the Lake States has been hampered by a short growing season. The report suggests, however, that red pine production could increase here with increased tree planting and intensive management. If this were accomplished, the value of softwood timber would ultimately benefit the labor force, economy and wealth of the Midwest.

Two days only
May 9 & 10
APPRECIATION SALE

10% discount on all store items.


How to Start Your Own Business

THANK YOU!

The University Centers

U W UNIVERSITY

Students helping student
University Center 346-345

Page 14 May 2, 1985
Staying ahead is easy...  
with Summer Courses at FVTI

The competition will be tough next fall. Now's the time to brush up on old skills or take on a new challenge at Fox Valley tech.

Credits are transferable to many colleges, universities, and technical institutes throughout the Midwest.

We're offering more courses than ever in accounting, commercial design, word processing, math, computer programming, communication, economics, chemistry, English, microbiology, psychology, first aid, and CPR.

Each morning, evening, and daytime classes will leave room for plenty of fun and sun!

Take a course in air-conditioned comfort this summer at FVTI.

Have it made in the shade this fall!

Available credits and advanced placement. Metrop ACE students should register in advance. Refunds possible if enrolled April 1, 1985 or before.

STUDENT HOUSING

For Summer Or Fall
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
CALL
341-6079

PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

OLDSTYLE RUN

Saturday
May 4, 1985
Stevens Point, WI
1:00 p.m.
U.W. Stevens Point

Plan to enter this 5 or 12-kilometer event for male and female runners. Trophies in each age group to the first man and woman. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. Trophies will be awarded to participants raising $50 or more in pledges. Trophies to first man and woman raising $100 or more. Trophies to top three teams raising $500 or more. Participants are encouraged to form a team of at least 10. Pre-registration at $10 per person is a FREE T-SHIRT.

American Cancer Society
1625 West Stewart Ave.
Wausau, WI 54401
715-848-3385

Old Style Run is sponsored by Old Style Brewing Co., Inc.
Pointe r 9 hit the skids; drop to 2-6 in WSUC

by Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

"To err is human, to forgive, divine." I believe that is how the old saying goes. If that is the case, the UW-Stevens Point baseball team showed that they are indeed human this weekend. The fact is, it was a six error game last Friday against UW-Whitewater that started their problems, as the Pointers were swept by both the Warhawks on Friday and UW-Oshkosh on Saturday in doubleheader action both days.

The frustrations started in the first game of Friday's twin bill. However, after the errors, sophomore Craig Berchardt looked like he might help the Pointers pull one out. Berchardt cracked a towering shot that hit the face of the scoreboard in dead center to give the Pointers a 4-2 lead. But Whitewater quickly cut the margin to 63. Then, in the seventh inning the bottom fell out for the Pointers. The Warhawks loaded the bases with nobody out against Point's fourth pitcher of the contest, Jeff Speiter (Speiter took the loss). After this, a misplayed fly ball by Dean Noskowiak left Dan Strause on second with a double. Two more hits and three more runs sealed the Pointers' fate with a final 10-4 score.

Pointe r start er Randy Jani­kowski had a good outing, allowing only one earned run and three hits in 4 1/3 innings. In all, the Pointers threw six pitchers at the Warhawks in the first contest.

The second game proved to be no kinder to the Pointers. Start er Tim Bacon hardly broke a sweat before being knocked out of the contest in the fourth inning after two-run homers. Whi tewater spread their lead to 7-4 after three innings, then continued to score in every inning but the fourth.

The Warhawks belted out 13 runs on 8 hit base to help UW­ 3 starter Dan Gallagher on an easy victory. Gallagher's shot at a shutout escaped in the fourth inning when Dan Titus doubled to right, moved to third on an infield hit by Noskowski, then scored on Dan Dastol's two-out single to left.

If things looked gloomy on Friday, Saturday certainly didn't hold any surprises for the Pointers. The UW-Oshkosh Titans rolled into town, and after two excellent pitching performances by Troy Cota and Bob Roeker, rolled back out with an improved record of 25-4. The Titans defeated Point in the first game 9-1, then came back in the nightcap with a 5-2 victory.

Pointeer coach Ron Steiner noted the difficulties his team encountered. "They threw their two best at us and we just didn't hit the ball. It's also tough to win when you only come up with eight hits in two games."

Jen Shaw started the game for the Pointers and even held a 1-4 lead before Shanes-Noskowski's sixth home run of the season, until the fourth inning. At that point, the Titans broke out for four runs. After Shaw was replaced by Steve Nativick in the sixth, Oshkosh rolled off five more runs to end the scoring.

In the second game, strategy was very similar. The Pointers called two runs in the first inning off Roeker, but then held them to only two hits through the remainder of the game.

Brad Baldachin went the distance for the Pointers and took the loss. He gave up two runs in the first, then held the Titans before he ran into problems in the sixth. At this point, Terry Jorgen­son walked, and ended up on third after wild pitch and a passed ball. Brian Cashore then picked up the game-winning RBI as he homered to left field. The Winzer­Natowski insurance runs in the seventh to take the final 7-4 decision.

Pointers base­man Kevin Nehring stretches to put out a Warhawk hitter.

First baseman Kevin Nehring stretches to put out a Warhawk hitter.

Second baseman Dan Titus and catcher Chad Jorge each had two hits to account for the entire Pointer offense. Jorge was also credited with both Pointe r RBIs.

The Pointers, now 3-4 in the WSUC, will close out their season as they play doubleheaders at UW-Whitewater on Friday and UW-Platteville Saturday.

Pointers
First Game

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>IP</th>
<th>HR</th>
<th>BB</th>
<th>SO</th>
<th>K</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>Error</th>
<th>LOB</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UW-Whitewater</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>10-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UW-Oshkosh</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0-5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Pointers, 9-1 in the first game, were swept by UW-Oshkosh, 5-2 in the second game.

Second Game

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>IP</th>
<th>HR</th>
<th>BB</th>
<th>SO</th>
<th>K</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>Error</th>
<th>LOB</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UW-Oshkosh</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>0-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UW-Whitewater</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>10-4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Golfers open spring season

Not even Dean Noskowski's 5th home run of the season could help the Pointers.

Photo by Alan Lemke

BERLIN - The University of Wisconsin­Stevens Point golf team began the season portion of its 1985 schedule in impressive fashion here Tuesday as it captured second place in the five­team Mascouton Spring College Golf Tournament.

UW-Oshkosh won the meet with a 308 score of 302 while the Pointers followed with 356. Rounding out the scoring were UW-Eau Claire, which will be playing in the NAL national tournament later this spring, 368; UW-Green, 344; and Marquette, 344.

Kurt Rebholz, a UW­SP freshman from Greenalde, tied for tournament medalist honors with Dan Wochter, and Dave Lemler of Oshkosh as each shot a 79.

Other scores for UWSP included Mike Frieder, 78; Jim Brittain, 90; Dean Wercinski, 81; and Greg Majka, 83.

UWSP coach Peter Kasan was happy with the initial spring showing of his team in the meet.

"For the first meet of the spring, we played well," Kasan observed. "We had good consistency in the lineup and Kurt Rebholz and Mike Frieder, a pair of freshmen, had very fine rounds."

"Kurt Rebholz earned co­medalist honors certainly was a highlight and the fact that we defeated Eau Claire, which is going to be playing in a national tournament in a few weeks, is noteworthy."

GREEN LAKE - The Point­

ers continued their strong spring season showing Friday as it captured first place in the Lawsonia Collegiate Tournament.

The Pointers won the five­team meet with an 18-hole score of 88 which was good enough to shade host UW-Oshkosh, which

scored 90. UW-Oshkosh's total was 326. UW-Green, 324; and Marquette, 302.

Kasan declared, "We knew last fall that we had a good young team that just needed some additional experience, and that is what we are doing now."
Bambi and Schroeder speak up at Media Day

by Alan Lemke

"We're going to surprise some people and play a little better than some people have anticipated." Those were the words Milwaukeee Brewer George Bamberger used to respond to a question about his team's chances in the young 1985 baseball season. The question was directed at him by a press conference that was held for those in attendance of the Brewers' annual State College Media Day. Bamberger and catcher Bill Schroeder were the guest at the press conference.

Bamberger continued by saying he doesn't hold a lot of stock in the numerous magazines and newspapers that have picked the Brewers to finish in the cellar of the American League East. He simply summed up his feelings about the ratings by saying, "They don't bother me, because I've seen that Brandt really counts."

"I felt after one month Robin Yount is going to be a healthy hitter in college. Even today it's still flit mignon or hamburger. I've shown the following two years have been a success, but I've done a lot of talking and not being at the semester."

When Bambi finished, Bill Schroeder's turn was at hand. He said he planned on stepping up with his current five-man pitching rotation, using rookie Teddy Higuera in the fifth spot. He also mentioned the fact that his team has had trouble at the plate, thus the reason for his line-up juggles.

"When somebody really gets hot I'll keep him in the lineup, but until then, I'll just keep juggling," said Bamberger.

The Brewer skipper did say that the key to a successful '85 campaign would be the resolution of Yount's injury list. This can be done in one way only that he knows of. "Basically, I'd say we're doing the same thing we did last year. We are doing a little more running; I'm a believer in running and throwing and using the arms and legs as much as possible."

Banning Media College Day, Bamberger did have some words about the press. "The media has been outstanding to me. If they do write negative things, I have to accept it. I realize that you have a job to do in just like me."

"They don't bother me, because I've seen that Brandt really counts."

"We're offering a 10% discount on parts when you bring in your motorcycle for a tune-up. You must present your valid UWSP I.D. for this offer to apply.

Call For Appointment

"We'll Beat The Other Guys"

Earth & Turf, Inc.
3501 Churubusco St.
Stevens Point
344-8660

"Just North of the McBride Bridge"

We're offering a 10% discount on parts when you bring in your motorcycle for a tune-up. You must present your valid UWSP I.D. for this offer to apply.

Call For Appointment

"We'll Beat The Other Guys"

Spring Sale
Save 20% on Selected
Summer Clothing

Hurry - Supplies
Limited

Hardly Ever
1036 Main

Brewer manager. However, Schroeder was able to come up with an answer.

"The big difference I see is we're both 74 right now as opposed to 49 last year." Schroeder then looked across the room at the garden before finishing up his answer, "They both have their infinite styles, but I think George is the better man."

 Schroeder then concluded with some of his own rants about the press.

"Welcome guys coming to talk to me. You just have to use some discretion, cause you can't come up to a guy five minutes after a bad game and ask him why he played so bad.

After the questioning had stopped, the two men headed back to the locker room to make final preparations for that evening's game. As they left, the crowd began to buzz after experiencing what had been for many of their first professional sports experience.

The crowd went wild with the Brewers' new skiis, but the dramatics were far from over. Yount proceeded to single, followed by a Brian Giles single after Origive found himself down on an 0-4 count. After a tense moment, Origive took one for the team as the ball hit the wrist with the pitch. Then, with the crowd still on its feet, Simmons took the first pitch to the ground and hit it for a game-winning, grand slam home run. Final score: Milwaukee 11, Detroit 7!

So, our day was not only filled with the excitement of meeting the men who must follow base­ball for a living, but Origive was also treated to the most exciting baseball game of his life in some time. When we made it back to Pont, not only did we have a great day to tell, but we had each also learned a lesson that may be useful to us in the future.
Relays prove test for thinclds

DES MOINES — The men’s and women’s entries of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point baseball and softball teams came up with some of their best performances of the season that made little difference against the stiff competition in this prestigious meet which concluded here Saturday.

The top placing male team for UW-SP was the distance medley relay that placed fourth. The foursome of Tom Shannon, Mike Christianson, Tom Peterson and Art Schraeder had a combined clocking of 9:56.7 in the event. Schraeder, the standout sophomore from Nekoma, turned in a time of 25.01 in his one-mile anchor run on the unit.

The best showing for the Lady Pointer contingent was a ninth place with a time of 3:20.9 for 800 relay. Cathy Ausloos, a junior from St. Cloud, was the individual standout on the squad with her lap of 2:19.0 for 800 meters.

Capturing eighth for the Point men was a 4:10.48 relay of Nancy Peasley, Michelle Riedl, Jane Belk and Ausloos. The foursome placed fourth and did not make the finals.

UW-SP coach Rick Witt accompanied both teams to the meet but said the runners performed well.

"The relay ran as well as we have ever run but did not place it high because the competition this year was tremendous," Witt said.

"At this meet there is absolutely no margin of any error. If we are to do well all must have their best efforts."

"The men’s 4 x 800 relay was only two seconds slower than two years ago when we won the event. The competition was away some as we ran well, just not good enough to make the finals."

"For the women, Cathy Ausloos ran a super 800 in the women’s 4 x 800 relay team. We were the only Division III team in that race with all of the others being Division I entries."

Both the men’s and women’s track and field teams compete in their respective conference meets in La Crosse this weekend.
Netters take seventh at Midwest Invitational

HANK — The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men’s tennis team placed seventh in the Midwest Invitational Tennis Tournament held here Thursday through Saturday.

Host UW-Whitewater won the invitational as it tallied 42 points. The Warhawks were followed by UW-Oshkosh, 33; University of Chicago, 25; Lawrence University, 18; Wheaton College (Illinois), 14; UW-Stevens Point, 13; and UW-Milwaukee, 7.

The Pointers were led by the strong play of freshman Bryan Zowin. In singles play he defeated Corey Ledison of Luther, 26-6, 6-3; he then ousted Cliff Ko of the University of Chicago, 76-6, 6-4, to advance to the finals.

The final match pitted Zowin against Glen Slonac of Whitewater. Slonac, a state and nationally ranked player edged Zowin 60, 7-4.

Coach Dave Nass was pleasantly surprised by Zowin’s showing.

“Bryan defeated two very good tennis players. “In the final match he played exceptionally well against a fine-tuned college veteran.”

The doubles unit of Zowin and Hank Pham also played exceptionally fine tennis. They defeated Whitewater’s Bob Macarthy and Jamey Burden 6-1, 7-4, before falling to Chicago’s tandem of Phil Mowery and Cliff Ko 66, 64, 62.

Nass was pleased with the team’s overall performance.

“We played close to our potential as I must say I have no major complaints with our performance in this tournament.”

“The eight teams involved in this tournament were strong at all points of their respective lineups. I did not observe a single inferior player at any point of the competition.”

“This experience should help us when we travel to Madison for the conference meet (May 3-4).”

Invite Results

SINGLES

No. 1 — Jon Burnham (WW) def. Bill Dohil (SP) 64, 63; Peter Mon­

ness (LA) def. Dohil (SP) 61, 64.

No. 2 — Rich Wolfe (OSH) def. Mitch Malotte (SP) 66, 62, 66; Brian

Cooper (WW) def. Malotte (SP) 63, 61, 64.

No. 3 — Hank Pharm (SP) def. Jorge Vartavesh (UWK) 66, 61.

Jim Wolfe (WW) def. Pham 63, 63, 61. Pham (SP) def. Scott Davis

(1A) 76, 72.

No. 4 — Glen Slonac (SP) def. Co­

rey Ledison (LA) 64, 62, 64; Slonac (WW) def. Slonac (LA) 64, 64.

No. 5 — Tim Doyle (SP) 64, 64. 63, Doyle (SP) def. Pioneary Simon­

doch (12) 66, 64, 64. Tim Kemp (OSH) def. Doyle (SP) 76, 74, 61.

Doubles

No. 6 — Mike Wolfe (WW) def.

Peter Bennett (1F) 64, 64. John

Backlund (UWK) def. Bennett (1F) 64, 64.

No. 7 — Hank Pharm-Bryan Zow­

in (SP) def. Bob Macarthy-Jamey Bur­

den (WW) 64, 63; Phil Mowery-Cliff

Ko (WW) def. Zowin (SP) 64, 6

6-5. Tim Hoyer-Tim Rued (GSH) def.

Phil Wolfe (SP) 65, 62, 64.

No. 8 — Matt Knorr-Wolfe Doy­

l (WW) def. Mike Bennett (SP) 65, 64,

8-6. Michael Bennett (SP) def. Dave

Montgomery-Wolfe Doyle (SP) 64, 62, 76. Michael Bennett (SP) def.

Byrnes (SP) def. Bennett-Bennett (SP) 4, 62, 70.

The UWSP men’s tennis team will take part in this action this weekend as they host Marquette University. The action will take place on the fields behind Allen Center at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The rug­

ger will hold a record of 6-2, but the B squad is presently undefeated at 4-0.

The club will close out their season as they once again play host May 11 to Appleton. This contest will also take place at 12:30 on the same fields.
banquet cont.  

Hall, Kelly Evans, Knuteen Hall, Scott Steward, Knuteen Hall, Luz Lieder, Bob Mosier, Jim Hall, Bob Alls, Hansen Hall, Kevin Kohlbeck, Pry-A-Rama Hall, and Michael Bernhagen, Thompson Hall.

Bob Mosier presented service awards to all R.A.'s and A.D.'s. Their families were on the honor roll as they had been with Resi-

dence Halls.

Personal thanks and recogni-

tion of staff were presented by Jeff Schultenover of Pry-A-Rama Hall.

Members of R.A. presented Bob Mosier, Fred Leafrgen, Bob Battey, Costume Committee, Sue Mitchell with "tokens of ap-

preciation.

The banquet concluded with a special slide show featuring the U.W.P.E. Residents (Administrators, Hall Directors, A.D.'s, and R.A.'s).

It was a tradition that was started in the hope that it would be continued in order to recognize these special people for the importance that they play in the University.

Fishing cont.

On Spring Creek, we were camping alongside a natural stream. It created the very be-
ing of a brand new trout stream. A rock cliff and large trees grew up behind and sur-
rounded the icy pool bubbling from the ground. It reminded me of one place out of "The Hobbit." I remember feeling so far away from everyday life, it was a wonderful, peaceful feeling. I could have stayed in that place forever.

Afternoons when we weren't fishing, we went for a walk, skirting the wooded areas and looking for native critters like snakes and insects. The guys carried insect-collection jars and field guides along on most of our nature walks. I just carried my camera, taking shots of lizard and wildlife.

The week had been incident-
tune until the last night we caught. We were hit by a terrifi-
cable thunderstorm, accompanied by hail. It blew and rained very hard for what seemed to be hours. It made me a little nerv-
ous, especially when the tent started falling in! In the pouring rain, Jim went out to pound in the stakes. My serene afternoon had faded into a nightmare.

The storm eventually cleared, so we packed up early morning between showers. We were on our way home. As we drove, I looked back on a luxuri-
ously lazy week filled with good fishing and good times. I brought back a small package of trout for my dad. This would be the first time his daughter brought him home a bunch of trout filets! When I told him about the trip, I made sure that my fishing stories weren't as wild as his.

I'm certain that Mark and Jim will return to that beautiful area once again to catch those grand father trout. And if they wished, I'd certainly come along.

Run, cont.

Through the efforts of Steiner Hall Residents and the Direc-
tor, Diane Solinger, the runners have been increasing continui-

ty awareness about alcohol abuse and raising funds for the Alcohol Education Program for the past five years.

Checkoff cont.  

five years.

R. A.'s."

“FRISBEE FUN氟IFIER!!

Use this coupon to receive one FREE Domino's Pizza Frisbee Fun Flyer with the purchase of any Large Pizza.

Come coupon to Domino's Pizza, 101 Division St., Stevens Point, WI.

Good while supplies last.

Next Week!!

The Final Issue!!

Play the Domino's Pizza "No Problem" Game and you might win a brand new Porsche 944 Sports Car from Domino's Pizza and Coke®. Just rub off the Problem section of the game card. Then rub off the Solution and see if you won a prize such as a FREE serving of Coke®, toppings, pizza or one of five Porsche 944s!!

Game cards are available at participating Domino's Pizza locations. Game rules are on the back of the cards. No purchase necessary. Play the "No Problem" Game and Win!!

Open for Lunch!

11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sun.-Thurs.
11 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Fri.-Sat.

345-0901

101 Division St., Stevens Point, WI

30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the Driver for free Delivery

Fast, Free Delivery™ 101 Division St., Stevens Point, WI Phone: 345-0901

Game won't work

Residents of the world have undertaken, notes Sindelar. The DNR banding program has been banded in Wisconsin during the past two decades. Nowhere else in the world has such an intensive bald eagle banding effort been undertaken, notes Sindelar.

The DNR banding program seeks to develop a population model to determine eagle mor-

ality and survival rates. The population model can tell biologists how and why the eagle population changes. All re-

covered bald eagle carcasses, whether handled or not, are autopsied to determine the cause of death and flesh samples are analyzed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for environmental contaminants. Unhatched eggs are examined for their physical condition and contingent content. Last year, an Oconto County bald eagle produced surprising evidence when it was found to contain a lethal level of dietrichin, a highly toxic, long lasting and illegal agricultural pesticide.

Some of the more common causes of bald eagle deaths are indiscriminate shooting, electrocution, lead poisoning (lead shot ingested when feeding ducks), car hits, swallowing fish hooks, entanglement in traps, and consuming toxic materials.

Injured eagles are turned over to the Raptor Research and Re-

habilitation Center at St. Paul for medical care to increase the bald eagles' chances of returning to the wild.

The greatest threat to the bald eagle, according to Eckstein, is human interference because it is unable to live closely with man. Deer and raccoons, as exam-

ples, can live closely with man. The bald eagle, however, re-

mains a wilderness creature and it needs protected, secluded areas to raise its young.

There are 48 bald eagle pairs nesting in Vilas county, 31 pairs nesting in Sawyer county, and 81 pairs in Oconto County. These counties are also areas with the most lakes and the highest hu-

man rates of increase. This is worrisome to Eckstein and offers who study the bald eagle because it translates into a net loss of bald eagle habitat and in-

creasing human pressure for recreation on lakes and in wetlands where the bald eagles cannot adapt to.

But Eckstein also is confident that a sympathetic public, sensi-

tive forestry practices and con-

tinued environmental vigilance will assure the presence of the bald eagles in the skies above Wisconsin well into the future.

Eco briefs cont.

that the equivalent of two addi-
tional Saudi Arabians would be needed to supply enough oil and world production would triple, as would the sulfur emis-

tions that can produce acid rain. Currently, there is a wide varia-

tion in energy efficiency. Japan, Italy and Spain, for example, use only half as much energy to produce a ton of steel as Chi-

ena and India. So all countries can increase their energy effi-

ciency along with the enhance-

ment of conservation practices to hold down the energy demand growth rate, the institute recomend-

ed.
DUGOUT CLUB’S Starting Lineup

1. Happy Hour Tuesday 8-11 p.m.
2. Happy Hour Thursday 7-10 p.m.
3. Sat Night Rugby Happy Hour 5-8 p.m.
4. So Come On Down To
   Buffy’s Lampoon
   1331 2nd St.
   Open Noon Til Close

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Tuesday
Pizza & Salad
Wednesday
Spaghetti
Pasta
Salad

$2.95
UNDER 5-FREE!
300 Dugout Street
341-3848

Four Seasons Flowers
2309 Division - 23 Park Ridge Dr.
Stevens Point - Park Ridge
341-2060
10% Discount For
Students With Valid ID
Cash & Carry

SUNFISH SAILBOAT SALE

Recreational Services will be selling three Sunfish Sailboats on a sealed bid basis. Sailboats will be displayed only at
these designated times.

May 7 (Tues.) 3:00 - 7:00pm Garland Rm
May 8 (Wed.) thru May 10 (Fri.) 3:00 - 7:00pm Room 125/125A

The University Center

No one will be allowed to come to Recreational Services to
inspect sailboats prior to display times.

On Friday May 7 at 7:00 pm all sealed bids will be opened
and sailboats will be awarded to highest bidders.

All bids must be at or above minimum selling price on all
sailboats.

Sunfish #1 $400.00 (minimum selling price)
Sunfish #2 $300.00 (minimum selling price)
Sunfish #3 $400.00 (minimum selling price)

Recreational Services
346-3848

Sexual Assault

The woman is not the criminal. She is the victim.
She is not responsible for the crime.
Her attacker is.

Sexual Assault Victim Services
For Caring Confidential Support
Call our 24 hour hotline 344-8508.
We are here to help you.

Sexual Assault Services
P.O. Box 457
Stevens Point, WI 54481
Delaware Destroyers will hold a concert in McMichael Concert Hall at 7 p.m. under the direction of Andrea Spitzberger-Roleff, director of University Bands. The concert will be held at the Quandt Gym. It's the 2nd Annual Guest Artist Recital featuring the University Jazz Ensemble and Don Chienorst on clarinet. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in McMichael Concert Hall Friday, May 3.

Cheryl Kain, mezzo-soprano, and Eddie Lott, baritone, performing works featuring passages by Handel, Mozart, and Verdi will present a recital at 8 p.m. in McMichael Concert Hall May 3. The University Band will hold a concert in McMichael Concert Hall at 7 p.m. under the direction of Andrea Spitzberger-Roleff, director of University Bands. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in McMichael Concert Hall May 3. The University Band will hold a concert in McMichael Concert Hall at 7 p.m. under the direction of Andrea Spitzberger-Roleff, director of University Bands. The concert will be held at the Quandt Gym. It's the 2nd Annual Guest Artist Recital featuring the University Jazz Ensemble and Don Chienorst on clarinet. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in McMichael Concert Hall Friday, May 3.

Cheryl Kain, mezzo-soprano, and Eddie Lott, baritone, performing works featuring passages by Handel, Mozart, and Verdi will present a recital at 8 p.m. in McMichael Concert Hall May 3. The University Band will hold a concert in McMichael Concert Hall at 7 p.m. under the direction of Andrea Spitzberger-Roleff, director of University Bands. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in McMichael Concert Hall May 3. The University Band will hold a concert in McMichael Concert Hall at 7 p.m. under the direction of Andrea Spitzberger-Roleff, director of University Bands. The concert will be held at the Quandt Gym. It's the 2nd Annual Guest Artist Recital featuring the University Jazz Ensemble and Don Chienorst on clarinet. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in McMichael Concert Hall Friday, May 3.

Cheryl Kain, mezzo-soprano, and Eddie Lott, baritone, performing works featuring passages by Handel, Mozart, and Verdi will present a recital at 8 p.m. in McMichael Concert Hall May 3. The University Band will hold a concert in McMichael Concert Hall at 7 p.m. under the direction of Andrea Spitzberger-Roleff, director of University Bands. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in McMichael Concert Hall May 3.
PERSONAL:  
Dear [Name],

Please respond to this email.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
It's Saturday Night In Stevens Point.
The Place Is Quandt Fieldhouse.

Tickets Are Still Available

The Concert You've Been Waiting For

Metro All Stars
DANCE BAND

Tues., May 9th, 9:00 P.M.

Admission $1.00
$1.75 without