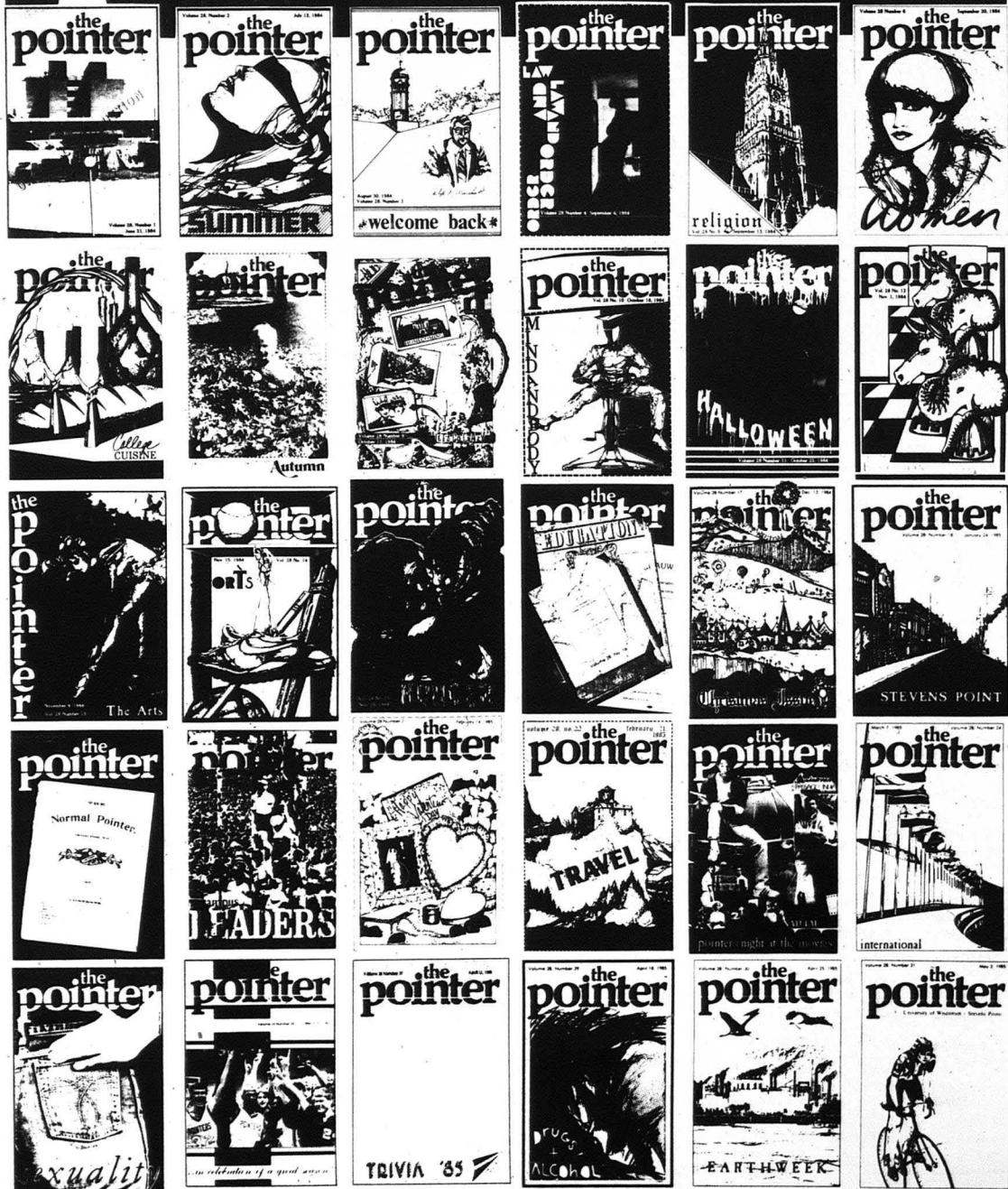


Volume 28, Number 32
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the pointer

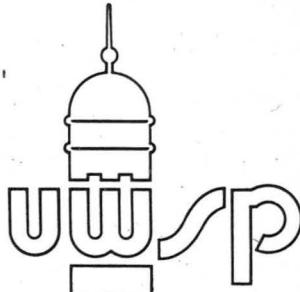
farewell!

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point



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the pointer
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viewpoints

Thanks for the memories....

I remember last May I stood staring at the editor's desk which was soon to be mine. It was still littered with Chris Celichowski's (editor 83-84) belongings, including three leather-bound Communication Law books. The contrast between these impressive volumes and my high school grammar book and dog-eared Thesaurus made me realize I was in for a rough year.

It wasn't as rough as I thought it would be. Though I and all but two of my staff members had next to no experience on the paper, 31 issues later, I'm happy to say I've made it, though not without the help of some very special people.

First of all, I'd like to thank my parents. Aside from muttering about suicide, nervous breakdowns and asking "Are you sure you can do this?" at least twice a day, they stood behind me 100 percent, except when I supported Mondale. If I hadn't known there was someone worrying about me needlessly, I'd have been lonely and depressed instead of exasperated and amused.

I'd also like to thank my staff. As editor, I was extremely lucky to work with some very talented, hardworking individuals. Over the course of the year, I probably haven't thanked them enough for their sleepless nights and excellent work. I wish them all luck, particularly Chris Dorsey, the new editor, who has enough talent not to need it, but to whom I wish all the best.

I owe a special thanks to senior editors Rick Kaufman (first semester) and Tamas Houlihan (second semester). These two gentlemen wrote editorials and did all those little things that kept me from pulling out my hair or worse yet, theirs. It was a privilege to work with them both.

Pointer Advisor Dan Houlihan conned and badgered me into running for editor. Over the past year, there were times when I would have rather killed him than thanked him for that, but now that it's all over, thanks are definitely more appropriate. He's been the perfect advisor — there when I needed him and otherwise non-interfering.

Above all, I'd like to thank you, our readers. I was emotionally prepared for all the negative experiences I'd have as editor. But nothing prepared me for the pride and sense of accomplishment I felt everytime I saw someone reading a Pointer. You praised or criticized. You agreed or argued. But still you read and that knowledge will continue to give me and this year's staff satisfaction for many days to come.

I haven't been the best editor the Pointer has ever had. My staff hasn't been the best staff. But I have done my best and the staff has done theirs. For that I'm very happy, very thankful and very proud.

With thanks and best wishes,

Melissa A. Gross

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the pointer

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MAIN STREET

Open house at Treehaven slated for May 11

Open house will be held Saturday, May 11, at Treehaven, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's new natural resources camp near Tomahawk.

A week later, the first group of students will arrive at the 1,000-acre facility and simultaneously bolster the local economy while studying forestry, wildlife, soil and water science and resource management.

Officials from UWSP will host the open house from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the main lodge, a classroom building and two dormitories. The camp also has a new house for the caretaker/manager and a large maintenance building.

A short program at 2 p.m. will involve comments by Philip Marshall, chancellor of UWSP; David Miller, president of the UWSP Foundation, which owns most of the camp property and raised much of the money for construction of buildings and utilities; State Sen. David Helbach, D-Stevens Point, who was instrumental in securing broad legislative support for state funding for several of the structures; Dan Trainer, dean of the UWSP college of Natural Resources whose faculty and students will utilize the camp; and Dorothy and Jacque Valier of Whitefish Bay and Tomahawk, who are donors of the property.

Refreshments will be served.

Two groups, each with about 100 juniors, will spend six-week stints in required summer programs. However, because of its closeness to UWSP and the fact that all-season buildings are now available, the camp will be used throughout the year for special activities sponsored by the College of Natural Resources as well as by other departments. Since the early 1970s, UWSP had leased U.S. Forest Service property near Clam Lake — nearly 200 miles north of cam-

pus and equipped with outdated prefabricated structures.

Lyle Nauman, a faculty member who has been directing UWSP's summer camps since 1973, said Treehaven will be rented to environmental/conservation-related groups when it is not being used by the university.

The camp is located about 8 miles east of Tomahawk on County Highway A in the Lincoln County town of King. With a steady stream of people coming to and going from there, new sources of income will be available to area business people, Nauman said. The students alone could easily pump \$20,000 into cash registers every summer if each of them spends \$100 in the city — "and that's probably a very conservative estimate," according to Nauman.

A full-time director who is expected to live at the camp or nearby will be named this summer. Earlier, the caretaker/manager, Bud Kerr, a state employee, became a permanent resident.

Nauman estimated that four or five local residents will be hired this summer to work in the food service, and one person will be hired to be the secretary. The position may be extended later as use of the facility increases.

"We'll be buying things up there, too," Nauman adds.

All of the construction to date has been done by local laborers and craftsmen. Johnson Brothers Construction Co. of Tomahawk had contracts to build the classroom center which costs \$400,000 and was paid by an appropriation from the state; the two 48-bed dorms with a total price tag of \$480,000 which was financed by a loan from the state that will be repaid with revenues from student users and the main lodge for \$315,000, paid

entirely by money raised from private sources by the UWSP Foundation. That project, plus a caretaker/manager's house, the storage and utility building, utility hookups, site preparation, parking lots, food service equipment, design supervision and planning with costs totaling more than \$600,000 were also paid for by private funds.

The foundation's executive director, Leonard Gibb, said he needs to raise about \$110,000 to add to about \$130,000 he has already secured for the final phase of construction later this year. Three housing units are planned, each of which would accommodate eight beds, plus another storage building and landscaping.

The foundation has honored

several donors by placing their names on Treehaven buildings. The main lodge where there will be dining/recreation and some meeting and miscellaneous service facilities is designated as the Irvin Young Lodge in honor of a late Palmyra inventor whose foundation has given about a quarter of a million dollars to the camp. Mrs. Vallier's name will be on the academic building which has six classrooms, labs and offices. Mrs. Vallier, who has served as a board member of the National Audubon Society, and her husband Jacque, a retired Milwaukee biology teacher, have a home on property adjacent to Treehaven. Mrs. Vallier, and her first husband, the late Gordon Kummer, who was involved in industrial real estate in Mil-

waukee, began purchasing land in the early 1950s that became Treehaven. The camp office in the classroom building will be named for Kummer. The name of Ed Okray will be placed on one of the dorms. Okray, head of a large potato growing operation in Stevens Point, was another major donor.

Individuals and representatives of corporations and foundations that have contributed to the camp will be special guests at the open house as will be university personnel who were instrumental in its development, including Hiram Krebs, the UWSP engineer, and Emma Macari, architect for the UW System in Madison, who were designated by the Wisconsin Department of Administration to supervise the construction.

UWSP recruiting wins award

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's efforts in marketing its academic menu to prospective students has won a national award.

The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) has given a silver medal to UWSP's entry in the student recruitment marketing category.

One grand gold medal, three gold medals, one silver medal and two bronze medal winners were chosen.

Mel Karg of the high school relations staff coordinated development of TV and radio ads and publications for the recruitment effort. He submitted the entry which included a lengthy narrative of special projects undertaken since 1982 when student recruitment programs were reorganized.

Karg cited creative work by and directs research and management in the eastern Sierra Mountain range and desert regions of his state. This work includes many phases of conservation and management of nearly all forms of aquatic life, and the preservation of habitat integrity of approximately 1,000 lakes, streams and desert springs lying within 10 million acres of Southeastern California.

Pister delivered the Tuesday evening keynote address of Earthweek, titled, "Man's Dominion." In it, he spoke about several environmental issues that are currently facing our nation and, in some cases, "pla-

productions about the university is a 16-minute presentation hosted by John Jury, director of student activities, and Diane Englehardt, a student leader. Its primary use will be for viewing by youth in high school counselors' offices.

One of the most recent video

Fishery biologist speaks on environmental issues

by Jeff A. Ermatinger
Special to the Pointer

Recently, E. Philip Pister, an associate fishery biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game, was in Stevens Point for a week-long visit. His appearance was in conjunction with the UWSP Earthweek and Fisheries Lecture Series.

Pister presently coordinates and directs research and management in the eastern Sierra Mountain range and desert regions of his state. This work includes many phases of conservation and management of nearly all forms of aquatic life, and the preservation of habitat integrity of approximately 1,000 lakes, streams and desert springs lying within 10 million acres of Southeastern California.

Pister delivered the Tuesday evening keynote address of Earthweek, titled, "Man's Dominion." In it, he spoke about several environmental issues that are currently facing our nation and, in some cases, "pla-

ging it," due to lack of forethought and smart decision-making, beginning right in Washington itself.

As a long-time student and promoter of the "Aldo Leopold School of Conservation and Environmental Ethics," Pister is now an active environmentalist and traveling guest lecturer throughout the West and Midwest, visiting not only college campuses but other state functions as well. Some of his most noted research involves the key role he played in saving California's golden trout and desert pup fish from extinction.

A central theme from his Earthweek keynote, which can be briefly summarized here, read: "Are we really aware of the stewardship responsibility we have toward the preservation and smart management of our natural resources? Will we be righteous or unrighteous in our decisions and daily uses of everything that has ever been given to us?"

New Poli. Sci. dept. chair

Dennis Riley, who was instrumental in the development of a public administration and policy analysis major at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will be the next chairman of the school's Department of Political Science.

His appointment, for a three-year term, effective in August,

was made by Howard Thoyre, dean of the College of Letters and Science. The department has nine faculty members.

Riley will succeed Richard Christofferson who has decided to return to full-time teaching after serving nine years in the chairmanship.

UWSP soil judging team is national champion

A student soil judging team from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is a national champion.

Six representatives of the UWSP College of Natural Resources won individual and team trophies at the recent National Agricultural College and Technical Association's annual spring judging competition in Bowling Green, Ky.

In addition, Kevin Fermanich of New London won first place in the individual soil judging; Carol Beckman of Oshkosh ranked third; and Kevin Reilly, Yardley, Pa., eighth.

It was the fourth time in the past five years that a UWSP team won the national contest which was hosted April 20 by Western Kentucky University.

Ten teams from across the United States entered in the

field of soil judging. Other competition was held in horticulture, livestock, and dairy judging.

Others on the UWSP team were Ken Lassa of Germantown; Andy Gallagher of Oak Lawn, Ill.; and Mark Finger of Clintonville. Their faculty advisor was James Bowles, a soil scientist who has been organizing judging teams here for 18 years.

In preparation for the contest, the students spent most Tuesday nights since early this year in practice sessions. They were involved in a variety of projects to learn all they could about different kinds of soils.

In judging contests, participants are asked to identify soils and to answer questions relating to their color, texture, horizonation, classification, site position and parent material. It's not entirely dirty work.

The university has become a national leader in public higher education in using television as a means of reaching prospective students. Station WFRV in Green Bay recently developed a video presentation about its role

in the development of a public administration and policy analysis major at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will be the next chairman of the school's Department of Political Science.

His appointment, for a three-year term, effective in August,

mail

Most hunt for enjoyment

To The Editor:

It was disturbing to see yet another "pro-hunting because it saves wildlife" article. I am a hunter, and I do agree with many of the points mentioned by Alan Lemke. But don't you feel that it is about time that someone included the enjoyment that is received from hunting in his article. The hunter is not someone who is on a mission to save the wildlife by thinning its numbers out. Although he may know this subconsciously, the hunter is someone who is doing something he enjoys because it's fun.

Also, the hunting of many species is not such a smart thing to do, and the conservation and anti-hunting groups do have a point that should be heard. After all, you can't tell me that a man hunting a mountain lion is in actuality helping that species out by thinning its numbers. The mountain lion is becoming dangerously low in numbers and hunting does not help this out. In essence, the man hunting this species and many others like it is not on a hunting trip but an ego trip; in search of something to hang above the fireplace and gloat about.

Although I am pro-hunting, I definitely feel that this activity needs a little looking over. We have to stop the hunting of "prestigious animals" which are becoming less and less common in the wild. We should continue the hunting of animals which have large numbers and do need our help. Most of all, we must not blow off conservation groups because we feel our cause is more important. After all, not everyone is perfect!

Jim Malzewski

Is Hotchkiss in line with KGB?

To The Editor:

In reply to the malicious attacks and unfounded accusations by Mr. Hotchkiss regarding the Reagan Administration, I would just like to shed some light and truth upon the subject. I am not writing this to defend Mr. Peterson, because he needs no defense. The simple fact that Mr. Peterson catches so much flak by COLA members, proved that he must be hitting very close to home! Could it be that he is correct in his assumptions? After all, I have yet to see any facts that disprove his claims.

I would like to address a few points that Mr. Hotchkiss made in his letter last week. First off, I would like to see some hard evidence which proves that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency have been directed by the president to "squeeze the civil liberties of its own citizens." The FBI is not under direct control of the president, so how can he direct them to do something? The point that was made about the World Court should also be mentioned. The World Court is a laughable organization. I have yet to see the Soviets, or for that matter any other Soviet Proxy, abide by the World Court. COLA always condemns this and that act by the CIA, or they criticize the U.S.

role someplace. Never have I heard or read anything that condemns the KGB or the Soviet Union about things such as Yellow Rain in Afghanistan, a real attempt by the Soviet Union to commit genocide! COLA has never condemned the Sandinistas for the atrocities which they have committed; in fact I have never seen or heard COLA denounce any Marxist or Marxist-Leninist regime anywhere in the world. Of course, this is understandable; people never attack their allies.

The next point I would like to address is the attack upon the president for visiting Bitburg Military Cemetery. First off, if you want to criticize Jeff Peterson, Mr. Hotchkiss, do not use the president to do it. I thought that was a cheap shot! Mr. Hotchkiss sheds only limited light on subjects, he provides just enough of the truth to twist facts in his favor. He mentions that Bitburg contains the graves of some 47 SS soldiers, actually it contains 49 Waffen SS soldiers. Waffen SS were line soldiers, Panzer Grenadiers, and are not to be confused with Death Squad SS of "Final Solution" infamy. Mr. Hotchkiss fails to mention the fact that the majority of graves in Bitburg contain the bodies of WWI soldiers, and WWII regular army troops, not Nazis! After all these years most of the U.S., and most likely Mr. Hotchkiss, have forgiven the Japanese for Pearl Harbor, the Bataan Death March, and even the use of allied prisoners for biological experiments. But will anyone forgive the German People? I have, and the president has done the same. Neither the president nor I are defending or forgiving the Nazis and the Death Squad SS for the attempt to commit genocide. They can never be forgiven for that, and no one has the right to condemn Reagan for visiting the graves of dead soldiers who either fought, or were shot. So, Mr. Hotchkiss, do not twist the truth and slander the president by saying, "Reagan must be ideologically in line with the SS..." Because if this were true then you Mr. Hotchkiss, by your actions, must be ideologically in line with the Committee of State Security, better known as the KGB!

MATT MCCAGUE

It's time to end mud-slinging

To The Editor:

For the past few weeks we have been enjoying the rather ridiculous argument being carried on between Jeff Peterson and Todd Hotchkiss and his COLA compatriots through the letters column of your paper. As this is the last edition of your paper for the semester, we decided to send this in as the voice of moderation.

Throughout their letters our two extremists continuously use a technique of "mud-slinging" on each other. Peterson calls COLA a bunch of Commies, and Hotchkiss equates Peterson to Joe McCarthy. What both fail to realize in their anger is that each sincerely believes in the truth of his own position, though both are incredibly unrealistic and narrow-minded.

Is COLA a communist front organization? Who knows, and if it was, it would not matter anyway. This is America, and if Hotchkiss and his friends would like to join a front organization they can; that is what makes America free and great.

Does Hotchkiss totally ignore the bad things that the Sandinistas do? Yes, but then Peterson tends to ignore the bad things that the Contras do, too. Each sees only one side of the situation, and then goes around screaming about it.

What is the situation in Central America really like? Combine both sides and see: The extreme rightists are committing human rights violations, and so are the extreme leftists. In Political Science we sometimes show the methods employed by citizens on the political spectrum not as a line, but as a circle. This is because the right

wing uses the same terrorist tactics as the left. Is there any difference in the methods employed by the American group called the Aryan Nations and that of a European communist group like Italy's Red Brigade? No, and this is because extremists on both sides always believe that the end justifies the means, and don't give a damn about people's rights.

We would like to recommend to both sides that they should be more understanding of the other's position, and of reality as a whole. Both sides are looking at the world through a set of ideological blinders, and seeing only what they expect to see. What they have to realize is that dictators of either extreme kill people; look at Hitler and Stalin. They were both leaders who killed millions of people, and both were repulsive. What they have to realize is that we have

to decide which path we must travel, because no matter what, America does have an interest in Central America. This interest must be looked at from a rational point of view, not through either extreme. Both sides of the issue are bad, but which is worse is what needs to be discussed.

To conclude, you (Peterson and Hotchkiss) should start to look at the real world, not the one you see through your ideological blinders.

Dan Mitts (Democrat)

Kurt Helmreich (Republican),
(bi-partisan consensus.)

P.S. Keep your insults and personal attacks limited to each other, and don't bring President Reagan or anyone else into them. We like the old man, and it seems like a majority of Americans do too, as indicated by the last election.



Visual Arts

"Gee Batman, those guys in Visual Arts sure did a great job this year."



Bob Taugner
Lynn Johnson
Tammy Koehnen
Karen Steele
Tom Charlesworth
Mike Jakusz
Chris Speir
Rich Rydelwicz
Becky Sus
Amy Schumacher
Julie Jimenez
Darci Kurzawa
Jean Karhan

Thanks,

MARK

news

Tuition fees for next year to increase

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

The tuition fees for the next academic year will most likely increase by at least \$100. According to Student Government Association president Alan Kesner, the state Joint Finance Committee is considering a proposal to increase the students' contribution to the costs of education from 28 percent to at least 30 percent.

A 2 percent hike in the student's share of the costs of edu-

cation would add at least \$100 to the tuition fees bill. A fees increase of at least \$50 per semester is very likely, Kesner said. The outcome of the fees issue will not be known for another few weeks when the Legislature votes on the matter.

For students coming back to stay in the residence halls, a recent development at the governmental level may bring some good news. Instead of an increase in the room rates in the residence halls, as was originally proposed by the university,

students can expect to see a drop in the room rates.

According to John Birrenkott, director of Residence Life Business Operations, a reduction in the room rates is highly possible. Birrenkott had earlier proposed a \$38 increase for next year but revised his proposal to a \$30 decrease in the rate for a double room. However, Birrenkott has to revise his proposal again because of "inconsistency among the UW campuses in the rate decrease." Some of the campuses are proposing decreases of about \$90, while oth-

ers have proposed decreases of \$20.

The decrease in room rates has been made possible by the bonds buy-out initiated by the government, according to Birrenkott. The bonds which were issued to raise money for the residence halls were bought back by the government at a 50 percent discount rate. That move caused a reduction of \$100 per bed in mortgage payments for the university.

Although the exact figures are not known now, students can expect the room rates to be low-

er, Birrenkott said. However, the board rates and payments for the food services will be increased. The decrease in the room rates should help to offset a large part, if not all, of the increase in the board rates, Birrenkott said. He has proposed an increase of \$34 for board charges.

The new room rates will be a good bargain for students, Birrenkott said, because a new phone system costing about \$1 million will be installed. Students will have their own phones in their rooms.

Long term assistance needed for Africa

by Noel Radomski
News Editor

"In the feeding camps of Africa there is an emerging basic and troubling question concerning Africa's long-term recovery. That question asks what type of long term assistance, if any, should Africa receive," said Jack Shepherd, senior associate, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, at the recent World Hunger Convention in Stevens Point.

Shepherd noted that we all agree that without continuing assistance to Africa, more African will starve to death in the coming six to ten months. "Therefore, we need to keep up the pressure on our president and members of Congress to deal with the problem of Africa," said Shepherd.

Shepherd discussed the need for a coordinated, well-planned, long term development aid package for Africa; something like a Marshall Plan to revitalize Africa's agriculture. The inevitable long term assistance plan must be planned carefully, said Shepherd, because the answer could carry several dangerous implications. "The long term assistance will determine how fast and what manner Africa recovers. It will determine levels of support from the World Bank and other international agencies," argued Shepherd. Shepherd went on to say that it could also decide how, when, and what way Africa's farmers lead the emergency feeding situation they have now. Shepherd claimed the small farmer is the key to the economic rehabilitation of the African nations.

Shepherd said there is an increasing agreement that donors and Africans must look beyond the feeding camps that are now in place. But also that the farmers and their families must get back into the fields and to plant as the drought evades.

However, Africa cannot find the money to help themselves, not to mention the small farmers. "They can't rebuild, they can't repair, and they can't survive without outside help," said Shepherd. One obvious form of aid might be to reduce Africa's debt burden and use the current earnings to help rebuild Africa. Africa now has an external debt

of \$80 billion — that is comparable to that of Latin America. However the burden of the debt is greater. The service charges alone, according to the World Bank, is costing SubSahara Africa about \$11 million annually. This debt has dried up international banking lending for Africa. Consequently, Africa is becoming a net exporter of money from those poor nations to the rich nations.

Thus, we came back to the issue of a long term assistance program. The American and British governments have both contributed generously towards short term emergency food aid, but the concept of the long term assistance has caused serious problems to the governments of Africa. The internal, economic and political policies inside Africa, in 22 countries, are suffering from the drought. "Here the answers carry great dangers, or as we've seen as the recent example of Sudan, a coup d'etat," said Shepherd. Shepherd said the demand for internal policy changes in Africa can destabilize the country. "Where a small

policy change occurs," said Shepherd, "a serious implication could arise. We may, in fact, destabilize countries and collapse governments that are friendly to the United States. And this makes it a very serious policy question."

From the African point of view, many nations are facing the most serious economic problem in their history, explained Shepherd. Shepherd points to the rising costs of imports and the rising costs of energy, as the latter has gone up 757 percent in the last 15 years. "In most cases, it is simply beyond the control of the country," said Shepherd. Also, many African nations depend on one or two experts, but the prices of the products fluctuate greatly, said Shepherd. "It is a source of extreme frustration. The market is dominated in agricultural products by some multinational corporations, which means Africans cannot control the prices that are paid for those exports," noted Shepherd.

The issue of population was also discussed by Shepherd dur-

ing the day. Population density is low, but the populations of growth rate is high. "In some places," said Shepherd, "in the next 17 to 22 years, the population will double; meaning there will be a need for twice as much food." Also, half of the population is under the age of 15, which means the growth rates will probably continue into the next century. Also, there is a rural to urban migration rate of 7.5 percent per year. An example of this is since 1950 there were only three Sub-Saharan cities with more than half a million people. Now there are 29 such cities. "Rapid urbanization is shaking eating habits and also politics. Revolutions occur in cities. The lesson of Sudan is strong here," explained Shepherd.

But what should be done? According to Shepherd, some people say we're postponing the big famine. But Shepherd disagrees. Shepherd suggests that Africa's internal and external problems must be challenged, and must be changed. Also, in the past, donor and Africans have failed in the process of

long term economic assistance. One incident was brought to light last September, when the World Bank issued a report in which it said the donor nations (including the United States), during the 1970's, have pressured the Africans to take on projects that were expensive, inappropriate in design, too large, and contributed little to a sustained economic growth. These were called, by the World Bank, "white elephants." These projects, stated the World Bank, were selected to enhance the donor nations' image of doing good, not necessarily helping the needy nations. As World Bank Vice President Ernest Stern said, "We have failed in Africa, along with everyone else. We have not fully understood the problem. We have not identified the priorities. We and everyone else are still unclear of what can be done in Africa."

But now the emergency aid that is flowing into Africa at unprecedented amounts are good, said Shepherd. "We need to pre-

Cont. p. 7

Message center to be funded by SGA

by Noel Radomski
News Editor

In an effort to get the university and community more informed about the events at the university, the funding for an information/message center was passed in the recent Student Government meeting. Overwhelmingly, the student senators voted to fund \$12,500 toward the project.

The 20-foot high message center will serve the students and community, as well as the faculty, in an attempt to tell what's going on. "You can do quite a lot of things with it. We're looking at, through the message center, making major announcements," said Don Amiot, UWSP Athletic Director. The announcements could range from ticket sales, athletic events, special news conferences, recitals, to readings of temperature and time. The message center will have multi-uses, such as serving the needs of Fine Arts, Schenckle Reserve, and athletics.

Amiot spoke of the ineffectiveness of the current signs. "The information center could have been used in the Thorogood concert, relaying messages like tickets available or show starts at 7:00." Amiot also addressed the problem of people not knowing of an event until after it has happened. Many times people go by saying they didn't know an event was going on, stated Amiot. "But with the message center, we could identify an event for a solid month," noted Amiot. He explained that the message center would be used primarily for the university, but also with some community events.

"Right now, we're in the process of trying to get two corporate gifts of \$12,500 a piece. We approached Sentry Insurance and we approached First National Bank; however, we only approached them and they are open for negotiations and discus-



Peace march for nuclear disarmament

by Noel Radomski
News Editor

President Eisenhower once said, "The people want peace so much that one day the governments will get out of their way and let them have it." If a group gets what it plans, 500 people will leave their jobs and families and begin a nine month march across the country, starting at Los Angeles on March 1, 1986. If all goes well, they will travel 3,225 miles to Washington, D.C. and will have raised \$15 million.

The event is called The Great Peace March, sponsored by a new organization called People Reaching Out for Peace, or PRO-Peace. PRO-Peace is an organization formed to build a massive international citizens movement to "immediately create the climate necessary to impel leaders to reach an agreement on nuclear disarmament."

For decades, the Soviet Union and the United States have built stockpiles of nuclear weapons to ensure the safety of their citizens. The nuclear weapons were built by governments who were acting in accordance with the public.

Americans came out of World War II as a country of opportunity who sought security in a system that would deter a surprise attack. The Soviets needed to secure borders to recover from the damage of the war. The Soviets were determined not to allow the horror of millions killed to ever happen again.

But now it has changed. The people of both countries have learned that it is those same weapons which they hoped would save their lives that are now a threat to themselves.

David Mixner, a veteran organizer and political fund-raiser is the executive director of PRO-Peace. You may remember

Mixner as a member of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which staged the huge, nationwide anti-war protests of 1969 and 1970. "We mean business. This is not a great event or an act of conscience. We believe there are moments in history when citizens can create a moral force to correct deep wrongs by deep sacrifice. We believe that the time is now. We believe we can dramatically reduce, and maybe eliminate, nuclear weapons," said Mixner in the Los Angeles Times.

Up to 78 percent of the American people believe that nuclear war will happen in their own or their children's lifetime, and 50 percent of the young people under the age of 30 believe that nuclear war will happen within the next ten years; these are some of the reasons for The Great Peace March.

"Students will be a crucial part of the effort," said Karen Lutin, Campus Coordinator of PRO-Peace. March organizers expect that half the marchers will be students. "One of PRO-Peace's main objectives," said Lutin, "is to break the image that students are apathetic and fatalistic about the prospect of nuclear war by offering an alternative: a means whereby students can make a difference today."

PRO-Peace is already beginning to send out applications for volunteer marchers; the 5,000 who will be chosen will have to pass physicals and undergo a month of training before the hike.

Certain people may refer to The Great Peace March as the return of the '60s or traitors, but it doesn't bother Mixner. "None of that bothers me, all I would mind is if people would have lost the belief that they can do some-

thing about the nuclear arms race," stated Mixner in the Washington Post.

During the spring of 1987, PRO-Peace is also planning "Phase two: The Civil Disobedience Effort." More than 250,000 people around the country will put themselves in the position of being arrested at different locations across the country. PRO-Peace plans to do this in a positive tone and that it "will not be a hostile act or actions directed against our government." PRO-Peace plans not to disrupt cities, nor disrupt people's lives, but they will carefully select targets to symbolize their effort. As PRO-Peace explained, "It will actually be a patriotic act for people to go to jail. It will not be done in anger, but rather with reverence for the law, in an atmosphere of unity and hope."

Mixner said PRO-Peace will

not repeat some of the mistakes of the 1960's. It will not, Mixner said, be hostile or sound unpatriotic.

Phase three is to gather 25,000 people from around the world in Hanover, West Germany for a march to Berlin. If East or West Germany doesn't give PRO-Peace permission to march, PRO-Peace said they would "in this same sober attitude of unity and dedication, march one-by-one, by the thousands across the border and be arrested until we are allowed to march to Berlin." In this effort, PRO-Peace says it will show the world that it is not just the people of the Western bloc nations, but the people of all nations, who want their governments to move faster to "take us out of jeopardy."

Another staff member is planning phase four, a still undefined strategy to use mass communications to encourage Soviet citizens to do whatever they can to

put pressure on their leaders to eliminate their nuclear arms. PRO-Peace said they will have to plan this phase very carefully. "Because the consequences for the Russian people will be great."

PRO-Peace's goal is to succeed. They are not in this for symbolic reasons or for an act of conscience. They are interested in effectively and seriously, through professional and strategically planned efforts, starting the process of dismantling nuclear weapons until we are no longer in danger as a people. PRO-Peace are not arms experts, but they are a citizens movement that reaches across boundaries. By the small efforts of millions around the world, PRO-Peace will create one force to support our governments as they eventually remove nuclear weapons. As PRO-Peace said, "It is genuinely a lifesaving effort."

Thus, students will be able to pick up the messages while leaving COLLINS, COPS, Science Building, and the Residence Halls. The traffic on Fourth Avenue will also be able to view the messages.

"There will also be a steering committee which will decide what announcements will be displayed. We do not want trivial messages," said Amiot, "but we want major happenings shown." The message center also has the ability of producing graphics, which will help add to the message center's success.

Message, cont.

sions," explained Amiot. He also said that Sentry and First National have not made their final decisions yet. University Physical Plant will also fund the project possibly for a one or two year period, along with SGA's funding of \$12,500.

"The maintenance charge will be picked up by some of the major areas that use the message center such as: community relations, student service, Fine Arts, or athletic departments," added Amiot. Groups who also take ad-

vantage of the message center would cover some of the maintenance package which is priced at a cost of \$5,000 per year.

Amiot plans to get students to help operate the message center through internships and work-study programs. "It would be a good experience for students to participate in the operations... It is a good marketing and communications experience," said Amiot.

The message center will be located in front of Quandt, and will be a two sided message center.

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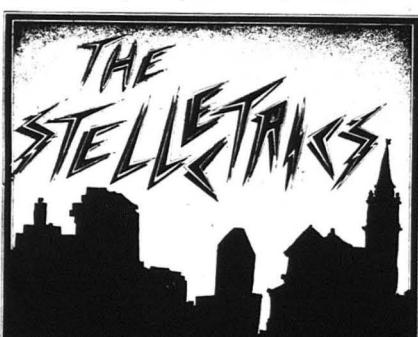
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Motivation enhances learning

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

Learning is a painful process, some academicians may say. But to professors of education Nancy Kaufman and Bill Kirby, it need not be so. They feel that if the students are motivated, they will find learning a pleasant and enlightening process.

Profs. Kaufman and Kirby gave a presentation on "Motivation: Creating the Excitement that Helps Us Learn," yesterday at a workshop for teachers and training leaders. The workshop, "Teacher - Training for Excellence," was sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development and the University.

In an interview before the workshop, Profs. Kaufman and Kirby said that faculty mem-

bers, as teachers, play an important role in motivating students. To show the importance of learning, faculty members must "show the connection between learning and self-advancement to the students," Prof. Kirby claimed. He believed that students need to know that what they learn must be meaningful to them and will help them to be better human beings.

To the two educators, motivation should, in a large part, come from within. Otherwise, it would be quite meaningless to stay in college.

Students have to cope with numerous difficulties in college. Stress is a major problem for students. According to Prof. Kirby, students today are "too busy."

"Other than academic work, students are involved in athletics, sports and competitions, organizations, work and still have to find time to spend with friends or close ones," he said. "It is alright sometimes — some students can cope. But some students cannot withstand the stress."

One of the situations in which students are motivated to learn is when they take a course they are interested in. Studies have indicated that students want to take courses in their career areas. But degree requirements force students to take courses outside their major areas, Prof. Kirby explained.

Although the emphasis in college education has shifted to career-oriented programs from liberal arts programs, a university has the responsibility to balance the two demanding forces, Prof. Kirby believed. Students can take career-oriented courses that appeal to them, but they would still need many other liberal arts courses. "Only the educators have the experience, the foresight, to know what kind of abilities students will need in the future," he said.

Thus students may find some courses difficult or boring, but the faculty member can make those courses interesting to students. An effective way is to stir up the excitement to help students learn, Prof. Kirby professed.

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Africa, cont.

vent emergency feeding operations from staying on too long and creating dependencies," remarked Shepherd. As Mr. Lucas, the Director of African Aid, said, "There is a danger of Africans becoming permanently dependent on emergency food aid."

"What we need to do," said Shepherd, "is to give African farmers the equipment they need to get them back on their lands." Shepherd also stated that we must focus the needs to shift from the large white elephant of the 1970's and move to the small projects — seeds and storage systems.

Shepherd concluded by stating that he has a great deal of concern toward the current policy of the Reagan Administration. "The issue is not an East-West issue, although this administration is trying to make it an East-West issue. The issue is a humanitarian issue." Shepherd added that the U.S. during the last five years has been shifting its aid policy plan to a policy not based primarily on need, but to a policy based on political ideology and on an East-West consideration.

"American development aid to Africa is being linked to specific internal policy changes that African nations must undertake to get the U.S. assistance. But there are dangers. Sudan is a good point," argued Shepherd. What comes first, reform or aid, asked Shepherd. "What about those nations that will not or cannot undertake internal policy reforms which the U.S. claims they have to? And here again, the specter of the Sudan comes into play."

Since 1982, U.S. economic aid has increased 40 percent. Military assistance to Africa has gone up 150 percent. However, the current Reagan Administration's budget that is being debated in Congress calls for a 60 percent increase in military aid in the next fiscal year and a 1.3 percent increase in economic assistance, explained Shepherd.

Shepherd said there is good news too. The Senate and House of Representatives passed major legislation for emergency food aid to Africa. Also, there is research underway to find crops and techniques suitable for Africa.

Shepherd ended by saying we can help the situation by writing your representatives. As Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa said, "If you are neutral in a situation of injustice, you have chosen the side of the oppressor. If an elephant has his foot on the tail of the mouse, and you say you are neutral, the mouse will not appreciate your neutrality."

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WHOOPPEEEEEE!

earthbound

Ron Leys: The man behind the pen

"...we'll have hunting in Wisconsin as long as we have wedding dances and brat fries."—Ron Leys

by Christopher Dorsey
Environmental Editor

"Writing is the only thing I'm any good at," said a humble Ron Leys at this year's "Rites of Writing" conference held here in Stevens Point. For sportsmen who read the Sunday edition of the Milwaukee Journal, Ron Leys has become a favorite fixture on the back page of the sports section.

Between sessions of the writing conference, I had a chance to talk with Leys about his thoughts on a number of issues facing Wisconsin outdoor enthusiasts and what role he plays in those issues.

The hottest topic facing Wisconsin sportsmen is, without a doubt, the controversial Indian treaty rights issue. Here's what Leys had to say about the situation. "The problem is based on racial prejudice. Hunting and fishing are sports. These sports are played by rules. When you give one team a different set of rules to play by, such as the Indians, you create an incendiary situation." Leys went on to add that this is precisely what has happened in Michigan. "As soon as the problem came up, the Michigan outdoor press and the Michigan DNR put on boxing gloves. However, the Wisconsin

DNR has taken a different position, conducting negotiations with the Indians. I think this is a much healthier approach, and both the WDNR and the Indians are to be commended," said Leys.

When asked what he thought to be the most rewarding aspect of outdoor writing, Leys commented, "Well, recently I preached a sermon (via a column) praising steel shot and it was nice the next day to get phone calls from legislators wanting to introduce legislation to ban lead shot." Leys summed up his feelings on lead shot by drawing this comparison, "If Ft. Howard Paper Company were putting as much poison into our best habitat as hunters are doing with lead shot, we'd look for lamp posts to hang those corporate executives from."

Leys is a man with deep convictions about the outdoors and how people, sportsmen in particular, treat them. "Outdoors type people, whether hunters or bird watchers, must conduct themselves on a very high ethical plane; otherwise, the 'No Trespassing' signs are going to go up. I think it simply behoves hunters themselves to at least set an example for the rest of society to follow, and I'm dis-

turbed when that doesn't happen," said Leys.

As a result of unethical behavior by a minority of hunters, there has been pressure placed on sporting groups by anti-hunting organizations like Friends of Animals and the Fund for Animals. When asked about the role anti-hunting organizations are playing in influencing hunters' thoughts, Leys commented, "There's a paranoia among many hunters that anti-hunters are going to take their hunting away. The truth is, we'll have hunting in Wisconsin as long as we have wedding dances and brat fries. It's just tradition in

Wisconsin."

On another front, sport hunters and handgun owners face constant attack from gun control organizations. The most powerful lobby in Washington is currently the National Rifle Association. The NRA is diligent in its efforts to ensure that gun control legislation before Congress is quickly stifled. Leys has mixed feelings about what the NRA is doing for, and to, sportsmen, "The NRA has built its membership around the premise that our rifles and shotguns are going to be taken away tomorrow if we don't join the NRA. That's just not going to happen."

People like Ron Leys are adding sorely needed professionalism to the outdoor communication field. Today's outdoor writer has to know the outdoors as a system and as Leys puts it, "The days of the strictly hook and bullet outdoor writer are all but over."

On the other hand, the NRA has done a lot of good in the field of hunter education and has helped make hunters more responsible. They also assist police departments with their marksmanship programs, and I think that's fine—the only problem with the NRA lies with the politics of the organization."

People like Ron Leys are adding sorely needed professionalism to the outdoor communication field. Today's outdoor writer has to know the outdoors as a system and as Leys puts it,

"The days of the strictly hook and bullet outdoor writer are all but over."

effort to learn more about population dynamics of loons in Wisconsin. In addition, aerial surveys will be used on a yearly basis to monitor loons on select lakes here in the state.

Mantis Dismantles Roaches

Mrs. McInnis of Escatawpa, Mississippi, has solved her household cockroach problems. Upon releasing a few praying mantises in her home, she was able to totally eradicate her roach pests. Mrs. McInnis supports the use of natural predators in the home to alleviate pest problems and highly suggests the use of the mantis in place of toxic chemicals, reports the National Wildlife Federation.

Mirrors—Reflection of Weather

A Texas economist says nature's atmospheric culprits could be brought firmly and finally under human control by placing huge mirrors in orbit around the earth. "What drives the weather patterns of the globe," explains Daniel Marsh of the University of Dallas and the National Center for Policy Analysis, "is essentially the light of the sun." The sun heats the oceans at varying temperatures around the globe which provides the basis for the air current drives which form the basis of our weather. "If space mirrors were sufficiently large," Marsh says, "they could focus enough sunlight on the earth to create artificial weather patterns."

So far, neither NASA or the National Weather Service has expressed much interest in the project. All's the pity, says Marsh, because the whole contraption could be accomplished for a mere \$35 billion—about the cost of a fleet of B-1 bombers.

Refuge Created for Endangered Quail

In a victory for the National Wildlife Federation and its affiliate, the Arizona Wildlife Federation, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel has announced that the

US Chrome fined

by Christopher Dorsey
Environmental Editor

Fond du Lac U.S. Chrome Corporation pleaded no contest to eight counts of willfully introducing corrosive acids into Fond du Lac's sewage treatment works. The city's sewage treatment facilities are incapable of removing the chemical toxins emitted into the plant and, therefore, much of the contaminants emptied into the West Branch of the Fond du Lac River. The river then feeds into the heavily used Lake Winnebago Basin.

DNR Conservation Warden, Thomas L. Harelson, directed the lengthy investigation from its start in May of 1984. Assisting Harelson in the investigation were DNR environmental engineer David Brodzinski and conservation warden John J. Plenke. Brodzinski first noticed an oil film on the water surface of the Fond du Lac River on May 29, 1984. He then took samples of the liquid to be tested at the Wisconsin State Laboratory located in Madison. Official lab reports revealed high levels of chromium in the river water.

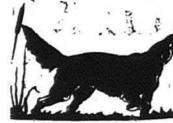
After a lengthy search, Brodzinski pinpointed the U.S. Chrome plant as the source of the toxic chromium. On June 5,

1984, Harelson and Brodzinski went to the U.S. Chrome facility to serve out a search warrant. Harelson and Brodzinski found a pipe emptying liquids from the bottom of one of U.S. Chrome's rinse tanks to an adjacent manhole, subsequently, to the Fond du Lac River.

According to Robert A. Selk, Assistant Attorney General, U.S. Chrome acted very quickly in flushing out the storm sewers after being notified of their violation by the DNR. In addition to their initial clean-up, U.S. Chrome has agreed to pay a total of \$100,000 in fines and forfeitures to the State of Wisconsin. As part of their agreement, U.S. Chrome will pay \$7,500 for further studies and monitoring of the river's aquatic life.

Selk was quick to caution that the latest DNR studies indicate that U.S. Chrome isn't the only polluter of the Fond du Lac River. Samples of sediment from the Fond du Lac River reveal that there is also excessive chemical pollution upstream from the U.S. Chrome plant. Therefore, further monitoring and investigation has been ordered by the DNR to locate other pollution sources of the Fond du Lac River.

Eco-Briefs



by Jim Burns
Staff reporter

Dragonflies Take to Skies

According to researchers at the University of Colorado at Boulder, dragonflies may provide clues that could lead to a revolution in aircraft design. Dragonflies, according to Marvin Luttges, professor of aerospace engineering science, can hover with little effort and fly backward, sideways and forward at speeds upto 60 miles per hour due to the geometry of their semi-rigid wings. More important, their lift coefficient—the ratio of lift to wing surface—is six. In contrast, a high-performance aircraft's coefficient is only two!

Luttges is studying dragonflies because of the relative simplicity of their anatomy compared with that of birds. He and his fellow researchers hope to develop new wing designs for high-performance military aircraft, and safety devices for commercial airliners.

Albino Beavers Caught

Forty-year-old Bob Zembo of Foxboro, Wisconsin, capped off the 1984-85 trapping season with the nabbing of two albino beavers earlier this spring. According to the Department of Natural Resources Madison fur biologist these two albinos are only the sixth and seventh reported in Wisconsin trapping history.

The rarity of the catch was further enhanced by Superior Senior High School ecology teacher and trapper Bob Thompson who estimated that the recessive albino gene emerges only once in every half million or more beavers! Zembo reportedly sent one of the pelts to the taxidermist while the other sat at home

attracting offers of up to \$500!

Grant Saves Rain Forest
A \$1 million grant from the MacArthur Foundation has rescued a prime tract of virgin rain forest in Costa Rica, according to a consortium of groups working to preserve the area.

Rising from sea level to 9,500 feet, the preserve connects a national park at the top of a volcanic mountain with a research station below. The tract probably represents the last strip of uninterrupted forest covering such a range of elevations anywhere in Central America. The area is also famous for its rich biological diversity, which would be greatly affected by deforestation and drainage practices on the research land.

Star Wars Heads for the Sea

Researchers at Physical Sciences, Inc. have concluded that lasers offer a safer and more efficient way to combat oil spills. Usually, when clean-up crews decide to burn off an oil spill in the ocean, they use pyrotechnic igniters—miniature incendiary bombs. Lasers can ignite the oil more efficiently, meaning lower costs for the clean-up. In addition, carrying a laser in a helicopter is far safer than carrying 1,000 pounds of explosives! The small research company will be testing their ideas in Canada this summer in hopes of bringing the laser into use on oceanic clean-ups.

Wisconsin Loon Report

The results of the 1984 loon field season concluded with the observation of 1,915 birds in 64 different water areas. Six hundred and five breeding pairs were observed to have produced 467 chicks from 26 counties. Brood size averaged less than one chick per successful loon pair, which is higher than the 1983 report. Based on this data, the estimated Wisconsin loon population is 2,500-3,000 birds with heavy concentrations in Vilas, Bayfield and Oneida counties.

In 1985, Project Loon Watch will be recording loon calls in an

Cont. p. 18

Defining success—a sportsman's view

by Jim Jelak

Staff Reporter

This day was not to be rushed. I had been waiting for the opening day of trout fishing since last September when the 1984 season closed. It was but one hour before the opening bell of the 1985 season. Preparing my lunch in the kitchen at home, I vowed to fish at a slow pace and relax.

My destination was the Tomorrow River, located about twenty miles east of Stevens Point. At 4:30 a.m., just one half hour before the legal opening time, I guided my car eastward on Highway 10.

The temptation to rush was great. I couldn't wait to wade a trout stream after a relatively inactive winter. It would have been easy to exceed the speed limit, quickly put on my waders, and plunge in the river at the nearest bridge. But, on this day, I had the patience of a saint.

At 5 a.m. I was still in the car. I had decided to check out a few popular spots on the Tomorrow and see how many other anglers were in pursuit of trout. In Nelsonville, where the Tomorrow winds quickly through town, cars were lined up by every easily accessible spot. Groups of anglers, including families with small children, congregated along bridges. Lawn chairs were placed by the water's edge, ice chests kept beverages and freshly caught trout cold.

The scene was repeated in Amherst and at all the other bridges in the area. The promise of pleasant weather had brought trout fishermen out in droves. I realized that in order to avoid the crowds I would have to resort to unusual tactics. Still, I didn't hurry.

Driving by the section of the Tomorrow known as the Bible Camp, so named because (you guessed it) a bible camp is situated on its banks, I couldn't believe the number of parked cars and anglers. People appeared to be everywhere. My confidence was not high. Where, I wondered, was I going to find enough room to fish in relative solitude?

I passed through the throng of anglers and drove up the road a mile. Here, I parked the car. To the casual observer, it would appear that no river was in the vicinity. Glaciated topography dominates the landscape. Gigantic boulders, left by huge ice sheets, dot the countryside. I knew, however, that by hiking across the large field in front of me that I would find the sparkling Tomorrow River. I also hoped I would find no other anglers.

Slowly, I began putting on the necessary clothing and assembling the proper fishing gear to make my assault on the Tomorrow; waders, vest, landing net, creel, rain gear, etc. A look at my watch told me it was 5:30 a.m. The Eastern sky was becoming brighter by the minute. I started on my hike to the river.

I slipped into the Tomorrow below a boulder strewn run, a run which has produced brown trout in the past. No other anglers were in sight. Above me, a pair of wood ducks knifed through the dawn sky. Other birds, singing the praises of the

new day, dotted the treetops above me. Closing my eyes, it was easy to imagine that I was in the aviary at the Milwaukee County Zoo.

It was hard to believe that I had this section of river all to myself. Apparently, the long hike necessary to reach this part of the stream discourages many other anglers. I fished slowly upstream. The water was clear and seemed to be at a low level for this time of year.

I took my first fish, a chunky 11 inch brown, from below a log jam. Examining the fish closely, I pronounced him to be a native

trout, unlike the hatchery raised trout that many of the fishermen at the numerous bridges were undoubtedly catching. How could I tell? According to Art Lee, a trout authority from New York, the quickest way to determine if a trout is wild or stocked is to examine the pectoral fins. If the edges of a trout's fins are blunted and somewhat ragged, it is most likely a stocked trout. Native trout have smooth, tapered pectoral fins. The exact reason why this occurs isn't clear although I suspect it has something to do with young hatchery trout bumping their de-

vveloping fins against holding tanks and permanently damaging them.

I slowly fished my way upstream, picking up a trout here and there. By 8:30 a.m. I had caught and released 8 trout. The largest was a modest 13" brown which was taken from a deep pool. The rest were smaller, 7"-9", with most of them appearing to be stocked.

I rested on the bank of the Tomorrow and devoured a ham sandwich and a can of ice cold apple juice. Nearby, a ruffed grouse was drumming; a sure sign of spring. Mallards and

wood ducks flashed in the morning sun. Hungry trout sipped at the surface of the stream, inhaling tiny insects. I can think of no place that I'd rather be than in a trout stream on a beautiful Wisconsin spring morning.

Traditional definitions of fishing success would indicate I had failed on this day. After all, where was my fish fry? And where were all the lunker trout I had hoped to catch?

But, I was very successful on this first day of the 1985 fishing season. I had found solitude and nature at its finest. By taking

Cont. p. 18

The Metron is not a space unit on the planet Id.



Actually, earthlings have known about the Metron for light years.

Those early Greek philosophers who first described the Metron may not have known much about the shape of the Universe, but they were sure right about human nature. Their advice to live a life of balance in all things (including alcohol),

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features

George Thorogood shows he's "Bad to the Bone"

by Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

It was scheduled to start at 7:30, but as is the case with so many concerts, it didn't start until about 15 minutes later. However, this fact was hardly noticeable to the majority of the crowd, and those that did notice didn't care, because they knew once George Thorogood and his Delaware Destroyers took the stage in Quantz Gym, it would be well worth the wait.

As the house lights dimmed, the crowd began to fire up as the William Tell Overture (Lone Ranger Theme) blared over the PA. After about 30 seconds of this, George and the Destroyers hit the stage. Thorogood crossed the stage a few times to survey the audience before breaking into "Lone Gone," a Thorogood original that has become the band's opening number on their current '85 Maverick Tour. The crowd immediately left their seats to push their way up to the stage. I myself moved from my fifth row seat and found a perch atop a first row chair.

As George and the Destroyers continued to jam such Thorogood classics as, "Who Do You Love" and "Cocaine Blues," I was taken by the fact that they looked so plain. About the only thing that stood out was the pair

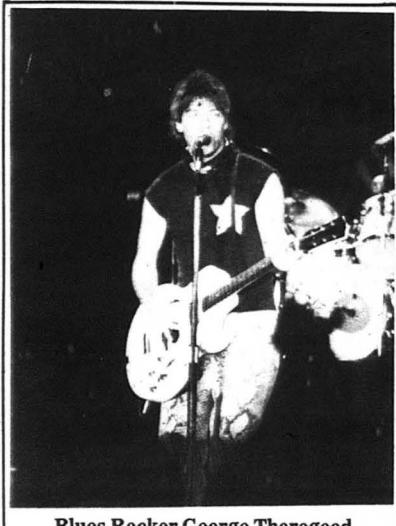


Photo by A. Lemke

Blues Rocker George Thorogood

of snake-skin pants that Thorogood himself was wearing (which I might add, he had problems keeping up until finding a belt before returning for his encore).

After working himself into a heavy sweat, Thorogood wel-

comed the crowd to the Saturday Night Jamboree. Said George, "I don't know what you people do here on Saturday nights, but we're gonna give you a night to remember like you've never seen before, and I can guarantee you'll never see again."

When he had finished mixing with the crowd, he said it was time to get into the rock 'n' roll part of the show. With that, they belted out a tune that featured saxophone player Hank Carter. The entire arrangement was mixed together by the remaining Destroyers: Billy Blough on bass, Jeff Simon on drums, and Thorogood on guitar.

Without a pause, the Destroyers segued into Thorogood's current hit, "I Drink Alone." The raspy voiced blues rocker then followed that hit with another classic drinking song, "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer."

Chants of "Bad To The Bone" rang out after these two songs were finished and Thorogood assured the audience that he would "...play some old stuff, some new stuff, and some bad stuff," thus putting the crowd at ease, knowing they would hear George's biggest hit.

But, before this took place, two lovely ladies brought out another of Thorogood's sic guitars'

from backstage and with the transition of a red spotlight and Thorogood's small black hat, he told us it was time for the blues. With slide-guitar in hand, George proceeded to wail out "The Sky Is Crying," showing true mastery on the slide. After this it was time to put on our dancing shoes and get down to "Madison Blues." When he left the slide guitar behind, he bolted back on stage with another of his white Gibson's and cranked out the first licks of "Bad To The Bone." This drove the crowd into a frenzy that lasted long after his encore.

As the house lights finally rose, the crowd continued to call for Thorogood for the next five or ten minutes. George and the Destroyers returned for a final bow before leaving for good.

The state of the crowd was easily explained by Thorogood's style. Not only does he play the guitar like it is an extension of his body, but his stage theatrics are also a high point for any Destroyers show. Whether it is a Chuck Berry duck-walk, a Jackie Wilson knee-drop, or even playing his guitar behind his head, Thorogood is sure to thrill the crowd with such antics.

After the show, it was time for the band to pack up and head to Cont. p. 18



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Dorsey named new Pointer Editor

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

cause I saw it as a way to extend my love of hunting, fishing and being outdoors, indoors," he said. "It's the next best thing to being there."

"You don't have to be a Thorogood to write for The Pointer," said future Editor-in-Chief Chris Dorsey, "but we'd be glad to have any."

Dorsey will be taking over as Editor in the fall along with an almost entirely new editorial staff. "I'm really excited to be working with them," he added. "They're a group of very talented individuals."

Dorsey, currently a sophomore majoring in resource management with minors in writing and wildlife, is no newcomer to the field of journalism. He has had his works published in *The Badger Sportsman*, *Sports Afield*, *Wisconsin Sportsman*, and has been on assignment for *Wisconsin Fins and Feathers*, and *The North Country Journal*. Dorsey attributes his start in writing to a teacher, Jerry McGinley of DeForest High School, who encouraged him to continue his pursuit in writing.

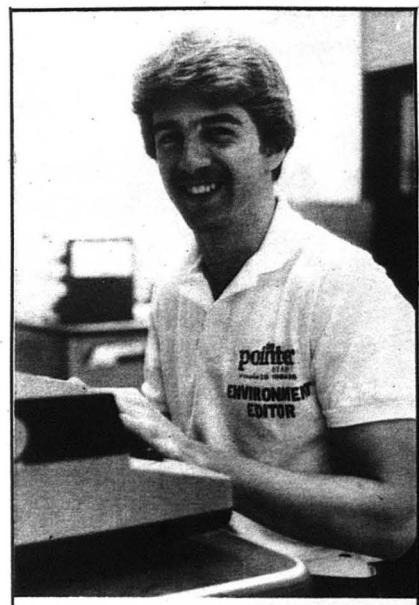
Chris, who is currently Environmental Editor for The Pointer, is interested in pursuing a career as an outdoor publications editor. "I guess I started writing about the outdoors be-

cause I saw it as a way to extend my love of hunting, fishing and being outdoors, indoors," he said. "It's the next best thing to being there."

Another change that will affect the different areas of the paper is the dropping of a weekly theme. This will "free up" the features section to focus on current events.

The news section will carry only news from campus and Wisconsin. National news will be included only if it is relevant to the UWSP students or faculty.

Dorsey emphasized, "There are a lot of talented writers on this campus, mainly due to the excellent English and communications departments. I hope more of them will use The Pointer as a vehicle to gain experience while at the same time provide a source of enjoyment for others."



Current Environmental Editor Chris Dorsey will take over as Editor next fall.

Photo by G. Peterson

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sports

Pointers finish '85 campaign at 3-9 in WSUC

WHITEWATER — The bats were silent for the second consecutive doubleheader as the UW-Stevens Point baseball team suffered losses of 2-1 and 8-0 to UW-Whitewater here Friday.

The first game amounted to a strong pitching duel with UWSP's Jon Shane controlling the Warhawks for most of the game. However, the host team scored what proved to be the decisive run in the fifth inning to win the game.

In the second contest, White-water banged out four home runs and received strong pitching to earn the win.

The Pointers experienced a complete turn-around as their bats sprang to life to split a doubleheader with UW-Platteville Saturday.

The Pointers exploded for 20 hits en route to a 17-2 first game win before dropping an 8-5 decision in the second game. UWSP thus finishes the season with a record of 3-9 in the Southern Division of the Wisconsin State University Conference and 10-18 for the season.

In the first game the Pointers took advantage of season high total of 20 hits and the pitching of Iola product Rich Gullixson in picking up the win.

While his teammates came up with one run in the third and fourth innings, three in the fifth, four in the sixth and eight in the seventh, Gullixson allowed just three runs (one earned) on seven hits while walking two and striking out 10.

The seventh inning was a regular fireworks for the Pointers as they exploded for eight runs.

The Point offensive surge was led by SPASH and Post 6 product Craig Borchardt who was four-for-five, while Kevin Lyons and Jeff Klemp had three hits each and Dan Titus, Phil Huebner and Kevin Nehring 2 apiece.

Lyons had the most effective bat for Point as he scored three runs and drove home six with a double and a bases loaded triple.

The big bats belonged to the opposition as the Pioneers ripped three Pointer pitchers for nine extra base hits, including six home runs, in the second game.

UWSP jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning on consecutive singles by Lyons, Noskowski, Nehring, Borchardt and Tom Clark.

After Platteville scored a solo run in the first, Point added its final score in the top of the second on a solo home run by Huebner. That made the score 5-1.

Things began to cave in on the Pointers after that as the Pioneers scored at least one run and hit at least one home run in each of the final five innings. UWSP finished with a home run in each of the six innnings it bat-

Ron Schmidt was UWSP's starting pitcher and was followed by eventual loser Tom Hensley and then Randy Janikowski.



Photo by A. Lemke

A lack of consistent defense and pitching were the problems that faced the Pointers all season.

Point's nine hit offensive attack was led by Lyons and Borchardt with two hits each.

First-year standout pitcher Jon Shane went the distance on the mound for UWSP in the first game but was defeated by two unearned runs. The Hortonville native limited the Warhawks to just three hits while walking four and striking out five.

The Pointers had just four hits of their own with Phil Huebner and Chet Sergo each ripping doubles. Huebner's two base shot added to his new school record of 11 for the season which topped the old mark of nine by Nick Bandow in 1976.

The long ball again killed UWSP in the second game as the Warhawks exploded for eight extra base hits including four doubles and four triples.

Brad Baldschun was the starting and losing pitcher for UWSP. He worked the first three innings and was followed by Scott Pompe who finished up.

UWSP totalled seven hits in

the game with Sergo leading the way with a three-for-three effort.

vs. UW-W

(First Game)

UW-Stevens Point	100	0-1
4	2	
UW-Whitewater	010	X-2 3

1 WP — Albrecht, LP — Jon Shane.

vs. UW-P

(Second Game)

UW-Stevens Point	000	0-0
7	1	
UW-Whitewater	311	X-8 11

1 WP — Kohl, LP — Brad Baldschun.

vs. UW-P

(First Game)

UW-Stevens Point	011	8-17
20	4	
UW-Platteville	011	1-3 7

3 WP — Rich Gullixson, LP — Stave-brat.

vs. UW-P

(Second Game)

UW-Stevens Point	410	0-5
9	1	
UW-Platteville	121	X-8 11

WP — Boly, LP — Tom Hensley.

Thinclads grab second at WSUC meet

UW-Stevens Point men's track and field coach Rick Witt has been stressing a team approach all season and it paid off here this weekend at his Pointers surprised many by capturing second place in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet.

Host UW-La Crosse easily won the meet and set a new conference scoring record in doing so with 302 points. The Pointers were second with 84 points and were followed by UW-Eau Claire, 70; UW-Oshkosh, 60; UW-Stout, 53; UW-Platteville, 35; UW-Whitewater, 28; and UW-River Falls 19.

Tom Peterson and Arnie Schraeder won thirds for UWSP. Peterson was the 800 meter run in 1:55.89 while Schraeder covered the 1500 meter run in 4:04.49.

Earning fourths for the Pointers were Perona, 400 intermediate hurdles, :54.29; Schraeder, 800 meter run, 1:56.13; Scott Laurent, triple jump, 45 1/2"; Ted Jacobson, 10,000 meter run, 32.01.12; and Don Reiter, 3,000 meter steeplechase, 9:40.98.

The 400 meter relay foursome of Pete Larsen, Mike Boehning, Mike Hiernack and Jeff Stepanski was also fourth with a clocking of :43.54.

Contributing fifth place points for the Pointers were Tom Shanahan, 800 meter run, 1:56.46; and Blaine Mastalir, 110 meter high hurdles, :17.02; while sixths were won by Reiter, 5,000 meter run, 14:54.61; and Laurent, long jump, 22'0".

Pointer coach Rick Witt was extremely happy with the second place finish earned by his team, especially after they finished fourth indoors.

"We are elated to have earned second place," Witt declared. "Things did not go exactly the way that we would have wanted, but the people who had to do the job for us did just that."

"I am proud of our kids as we knew going in that we were running for second place and that we rose to the occasion. We found ourselves in seventh place on Friday night, 32 points from second place but the guys never gave up and just kept chipping away."

"On the track we did a good job, but we were let down a little by our field event people. Only

Tom Laurent in the long and triple jump and Mike Walden in the decathlon were able to score.

The Pointers will be in action again on Saturday, May 11, as they compete in the Wisconsin Invitational in Madison.

intramural corner

As the school year comes to a close, so does the intramural sports season. The annual outdoor track meet was held last Tuesday, and both the indoor and in-line water polo will conclude this week.

In the track competition, a total of 14 men's teams and two women's teams (totaling 143 men and 43 women) competed in 11 events. The men's title went to West Burroughs with 68 points. They were followed closely by 4 East Pray with 65 points and 4 North Watson with 63.

4 West Hansen won the women's title by tallying 69 points, defeating Nelson Hall who finished with 43 points.

In addition to the conclusion of the sports season, two new All-Campus champions were crowned for the '84-'85 school year. 1 West Burroughs walked away with the men's title while 4 West Hansen snuck away with the women's title. Nelson Hall, last year's women's champs, came in a close second to Hansen.

The SHAPER Club—Intramural Ride-Stride was held last Saturday and, except for strong

winds, proved to be an excellent day for the event. Ten teams competed in the 12-mile race, while four teams went for the six-mile race. Winners were: (12 MILE) Men: Brett Fish and Bob Gregorich; Women: Andrea Berceau and Karen Kopydlowski. (6 MILE) Men: Phil Franklin and Joe Baggot; Women: Audrey Peterson and Debbie Skoene.

Final standings for the intramural year were as follows.

MEN	Points
1. West Burroughs	727
2. The Porch	681
3. 1 East Roach	660
4. 2 West Baldwin	576
5. 4 North Watson	558
6. 3 South Neale	498
7. 1 South Steiner	495
8. The Point Alter	473
9. 2 West Watson	466
10. 3 North Hansen	447

WOMEN	Points
1. 4 West Hansen	591
2. Nelson Hall	570
3. 4 South Savages	574
4. 2 South Neale	556
5. No Problem	296
6. 1 North Watson	254
7. 4 East Baldwin	205
8. 4 East Steiner	203
9. 1 South Neale	154
10. 2 West Hansen	154

...more sports...

Softballers struggle for 5th spot in WWIAC

An impressive opening round win followed by two losses meant a fifth place finish for the UW-Stevens Point women's softball team in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament which was held in Stevens Point.

UW-Oshkosh, the meet's No. 2 seed, won the tournament with an undefeated record for the second straight year. The Titans defeated UW-La Crosse 2-1 in the championship game in the double elimination tournament.

The Lady Pointers opened their tournament with a come from behind 2-1 win over UW-River Falls Saturday. UWSP then dropped decisions of 3-1 to UW-Oshkosh and 6-2 to UW-Platteville.

River Falls scored first against UWSP when Kara Nielsen scored from second on an errant pickoff throw in the first inning.

That proved to be UW-RF's last score as Point pitcher Kelly Bertz and good defense kept Point in the game. Bertz went the distance on the mound allowing nine hits while walking one and striking out two.

Point scored both of its runs in the fifth inning to ultimately win the game. Lisa Bouche reached first on an error and pinch runner Sheila Downing reached third on a sacrifice by Amy Ho-

lak and single by Dina Rasmussen. Both then scored on a double by Dee Christofferson.

Against Oshkosh, Point drew first blood when Lisa Bouche singled with two out. Pinch runner Tina Roesken then scored on a double by Amy Gradecki.

Oshkosh tied the game in the fifth on a solo home run by Lisa Krueger and scored its final two winning runs on an error and fielder's choice in the top of the seventh.

Bertz again pitched a complete game and allowed seven hits while walking one and striking out one.

UW-O ace hurler Nila Gruenewald held UWSP to seven hits while striking out 13 and walking one. Gradecki had two hits for Point.

Sunday morning UWSP met Platteville and the Pioneers scored all the runs they needed in the top of the first with three tallies. UW-P then added single runs in the second, fourth and fifth.

Point scored both its runs in the sixth on singles by Dina Rasmussen, Colleen Kelly and a double by Bouche.

Bertz was the losing pitcher as she allowed nine hits with one walk and two strikeouts.

UWSP's five-hit offensive attack included hits by five different players.



After defeating UW-RF the Lady Pointers brought their season to a close with two losses.

While disappointed that the season came to an end so quickly, Point coach Nancy Page was nonetheless pleased with the play of her team.

"We played excellent ball the whole weekend," Page stated. "Our defense made some fantastic plays which kept us in each of the games."

"Once again our lack of timely hitting hurt us. We got runners on base but just couldn't get them home."

"We do not have to hang our heads as we did well with such a young team. I'm really looking forward to next season."

The Lady Pointers concluded their season with a 6-19 record.

FIRST GAME

UW-River Falls	100	000	0-1	7
1				
UW-Stevens Point	000	002	X-2	

Photo by G. Peterson

SECOND GAME

UW-Oshkosh	000	010	2-3	7	0
1					
UW-Stevens Point	000	100	0-1		

WP — Nila Gruenewald. LP — Kelly Bertz.

THIRD GAME

UW-Platteville	210	110	0-6	9	2
5					
UW-Stevens Point	000	002	0-2		

WP — Sherri Batterman. LP — Kelly Bertz.

Golf team at home

The home course advantage didn't provide enough of an edge for the UW-Stevens Point golf team Friday as the Pointers placed third in their own Pointer Spring Open Tournament which was played at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Wisconsin State University Conference champion UW-Eau Claire won the eight team meet with an impressive 388 score. Right on the heels of the Bulldogs was UW-Oshkosh with a 391 while UWSP shot a 421. Rounding out the scoring were St. Norbert, 424; Marquette, 425; UW-Green Bay, 437; UW-Platteville, 445; and Milwaukee School of Engineering, 449.

The Pointers were paced by Jim Britelli with a 79 while Dean Wernicke shot an 80. The remainder of Point's scores were Mike Frieder, 83; Kurt Rebholz, 86; and Greg Majka, 93.

Paul Waitrovich of Eau Claire toured the par 72 course with a one over par 73 to earn tournament medalist honors. His impressive round was accented by a hole-in-one on hole No. 4.

Len Trotta of Marquette was the medalist runnerup with a 74 while Bob Breitzman, also of Eau Claire, was third with a 75 and Dan Wucherer of Oshkosh earned fourth with a 76.

TEAM SCORES	
UW-Eau Claire	388
UW-Oshkosh	391
UW-Stevens Point	421
St. Norbert	424
Marquette	425
UW-Green Bay	437
UW-Platteville	445
Mil. School of Eng.	449

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Briefs, cont.

department will purchase an Arizona ranch as a national wildlife refuge for the endangered masked bobwhite quail.

The refuge, which is the only location in the country known to provide suitable habitat for the bird, offers the last hope for the quail's survival in the United States. Former Interior Secretary William Clark had failed to authorize the \$9 million purchase due to apparent Arizonian opposition to government acquisition of more state land.

Thorogood, cont.

another city for another show. Although I was unable to interview George, I did have the opportunity to shake his hand and compliment him on his high intensity (and high volume) show on his way to the awaiting bus. One thing I did realize about George Thorogood at this time was that he does keep his promises. Indeed, Stevens Point music fans had a night to remember like they've never seen or likely ever will see.

Success, cont.

my time, slowing down to enjoy all the elements of the trip, I had far exceeded my expectations. And that's what getting outdoors is all about.

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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)



the pointer program

this week's highlight

Friday-Sunday and Wednesday-Saturday, May 3-5 & May 8-11

"A Terrible Beauty"—a world premiere of a new musical presented by University Theater in Jenkins Theater at 8 p.m. "A Terrible Beauty," written entirely by current artist-in-residence Douglas Alderman, focuses on the relationships and the effects of politics upon these relationships in a small Irish fishing village prior to the 1916 Easter Rebellion in Dublin. Don't miss it!

~Fine Arts~

Friday, May 10

There will be a Student Organ Recital beginning at 8 p.m. at Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church. Students performing include: Carole Kirchner, Noren Wade, Barbara Maher, David Yerke and Debbie Schonscheck. They will play works by Bach, Frescobaldi, Dupre, Distler, Daniell, Pachelbel, Brahms and Fletcher. No admission charge. This, too, "sounds" good.

Thursday, May 9

Come and see an Oratorio Chorus Concert beginning at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The conductor is Gary Bangstad. Free admission.

Monday, May 13, through Friday, May 17

You guessed it. Final Exams.

Boo! Hiss! But afterwards... Yeeahh! It's a good idea not to miss your finals. That could hurt the ol' GPA. So study hard, children. People like us rule the world!

MISC.

Thursday, May 9, and Friday, May 10

Registration materials check-in is from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Don't miss it. (Unless like me you're not planning to go to school next year.)

Friday, May 10

It's that time of year again! Residence Hall Awards will be given out in the Encore Room of the University Center. Sounds like fun, no?

Friday, May 10

The Campus Leadership A-

wards will be given out beginning at 8 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Come and support your leaders!



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FOR RENT: Needed male, rent single room in spacious apartment about five blocks from campus—rent negotiable! Call 344-4474, ask for Paul.

FOR RENT: Full housing for groups of 4-7. Good locations and great rates. 341-7906.

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FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartments available June 1, great location. 341-7906.

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FOR RENT: Summer housing. Single rooms across street from the dormitory. Get your fall housing taken care of. Join a few choice apartments left. Call anytime for more info. 341-2120.

FOR RENT: Need a roommate to share a room with another male and/or need two roommates to share another room. Located in the South dormitory. Rent includes all utilities. Asking \$200 per person for the entire summer. Call 345-2005.

FOR RENT: Female housing—spring and fall semesters. Four openings. \$75 per semester plus utilities.

FOR RENT: Yikes!! I need to sublet my single bedroom in great three-bedroom house. \$150 per month includes heat and garage. Willing to negotiate on price. Call 345-1866.

FOR RENT: Apartment for rent with option to rent in fall. \$200 per person for entire summer. Two blocks from campus. Includes hot water, heat, laundry facilities and parking. Oxford-Princeton Apartments. 345-2941/341-7388.

FOR RENT: Single room in a large duplex very close to campus for summer and/or fall. \$115 per month, heat is paid for. Call Brian at 345-1464. Call anytime, best to reach us between 7:30-9:30 p.m. or late in the evening.

FOR RENT: Summer housing for females with all single rooms. Close to campus, washer and dryer and

ies to use them, name your price. Call John. Rm. 109 Hansen Hall, 346-2627.

FOR RENT: Carpeting: Rust short shag; 3x6 piece. Very good shape, \$25 or best offer. Contact Chris, 445 Roach Hall. Ext. 2447.

FOR SALE: Rummage sale—908 Union St. May 9 and 11. Fri.—1-7 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Clothes, furniture, dishes, books, toys, etc.

FOR SALE: Zebra Kenko 24" men's 10-speed includes rear cantilever seat bag, toe-slips, water bottle. Bought new in October. Must be sold cheap. Call 345-1902.

FOR SALE: '75 340 RD Honda—excellent condition, good runner, fine rubber electric start, signals, 16K miles. \$350. Must sell!!! Randy 344-1902.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed. Frame, bookcase headboard, six-drawer pedestal, heater, mattress, liner, pad sheets. \$250, negotiable. Randy 344-1902.

FOR SALE: Stained A-frame lofts with ladder. 346-3221, Rm. 313. Ask for Joan or Colette.

FOR SALE: Elephant sale-type writers to lace, baked goods to plants. Pre-owned—but durable. Lincoln Center, 1519 Water St. May 9.

FOR SALE: Pressure bunks—\$28. Blue dorm-sized carpet—\$15 (very good condition). Call X2882, Rm. 101 or 2249 and ask for Alan.

wanted

WANTED: To rent for fall one-bedroom efficiency within walking distance from campus. Prefer unfurnished. Please write: Karen Aas, 915 S. 18th St., No. 4, Moorhead, MN 56560. (218)236-7866.

WANTED: Apartment wanted for two non-smoking females, within six blocks of campus, for the 1985-86 school year. Contact 346-2734, T-7-7300. Call Lisa.

WANTED: If anyone has extra graduation tickets, I wouldn't mind having them. Contact Kathy at 347-5761 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED: Need extra cash. A bass player is needed for a working country-western band here during the summer. Call 344-7798.

WANTED: Two to one female roommates to share large, furnished house for summer. Single rooms, washer and dryer, close to campus. Call Jean at 344-0074.

WANTED: Queen, twin mattresses. Any condition considered for offer. Rates 344-1902.

WANTED: Desperately seeking graduation tickets, graduating seniors. Any extra tickets? I have bod-

ies to use them, name your price. Call John. Rm. 109 Hansen Hall, 346-2627.

WANTED: A white wedding veil. Finger tip to floor length. Please call 341-8108.

WANTED: Graduation ticket(s)! If you have any extra graduation tickets, I'll gladly buy them from you. I need one, but will take more if you have them. Please call Lynn at 346-1300, Rm. 499.

WANTED: Good quality tennis racket (TEKA). Call 345-1866.

WANTED: Chicks!! We want hot lookin' chicks. Need women, call 344-0818, ask for Lance or Muscle Head. We would like to meet you... Thank you.

WANTED: Two males to live with four other students at 1515 College. Fully furnished and carpeted, separate dining and living room, full basement, stand-up freezer, microwave, washer and dryer, very low utilities; maintenance, moving, and shoveling provided. For. Must see you nice!! \$675 per semester. Contact Lynn at X2748, Rm. 426 at X2149, Rm. 2391.

WANTED: One ride to anywhere near the Two Cities area May 8 or 10. Can leave anytime, will help drive or pay for gas. Please call Paul at 341-1945.

WANTED: Student needs a ride to and from UWSP from Junction City for summer employment—Mon.-Fri. 7-7:30. Call Lisa X2919.

WANTED: Help! I am desperately seeking graduation tickets! Will pay in cash and eternal gratitude! Call Mel at X4150 or X2249.

WANTED: Female to sublease for the summer at National Apartments. For more information, contact Lisa in 344-1902.

WANTED: Extra graduation tickets. Negotiable terms. Contact Jenny 346-3787, Rm. 323.

WANTED: New family wants a small unfurnished house for rent, either semester or year lease needed. This family has one child. Talk with Robert and Sue, call collect 344-1902.

WANTED: Loving married couple wishes to adopt healthy, white infant. If pregnant and considering adoption, please write to: P.O. Box 472, Cedarburg, WI 53012.

HELP WANTED: Programmers experienced with Relational Data Base and System Design in Micro Environment. Three to four-month contract job. Send resume to: T. Paul Best, Power Technology, P.O. Box 280, Neenah, WI 54646.

HELP WANTED: GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15,000-\$50,000 per year plus all expenses. How to find. Call 800-687-6000, Ext. R-6392.

HELP WANTED: Programmers

lost & found

LOST & FOUND: Lost! Kodak Electroline camera at Brafest. Initials JRB were on camera. Please return at least the film, for pictures can't be taken. Please return to UIC Informatics. e-mail: 345-1733.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: 22-year-old college student looking for summer babysitting job. Have much experience with children. References are available. Contact Connie at 341-5761 after 8 p.m.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: The HOME ECONOMICS ADVISORY COUNCIL consists of 18 members, one representative from the sophomore, junior and senior classes in each of the six majors of Home Economics. The purpose of our council is to act as a liaison between faculty and students. We also help with campus preview days, elect an outstanding faculty member each year and attend faculty meetings. We will be running elections next fall. If you are a home economics major and are interested in our council, be looking for applications next fall.

ANNOUNCEMENT: DeBot Center Building Managers (Tim, Missy, Mark, Katie, Pang & Kevin) thank you for a great year! Have a safe and enjoyable summer. Check out what's changed at DeBot in August.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Steamboat skip trip security deposits are in! Pick up at SLAP Office in lower Univ. Center. Sponsored by UWSP Ski Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Finals week lunches at DeBot Center!! Take a shuttle bus to the lower level of DeBot Center, where you will find doughnuts and coffee. 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Sun., May 12-Wed., May 15.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Help! I am desperately seeking graduation tickets!! Will pay in cash and eternal gratitude! Call Mel at X4150 or X2249.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Computer Science Association will have its end-of-the-year party May 11 at Iverson

Cont. p. 20

Announcements, cont.

Park Beer and brats free for members, \$1.50 for non-members. See you there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Partner's Pub will be accepting applications for their summer volleyball league. Call 344-9945 for more info.

ANNOUNCEMENT: TRIPPERS AND WPR will be having a picnic at Lagoon Park this Friday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Tomato, beer and a great time. Cost is just \$1.

Personals

PERSONAL: What can I say. I have had an exceptional year working with all the current and alumni staff members. Your hard work and diligent contributions paid off, congratulations for our national merit accomplishment recognizing our campus with a consecutive winter newspaper. My mention goes to our staff, particularly Mel and Tamara, for leading us. Amy for always having a soft smile and wishing me a "big day." Andy and Mark for having laughs in our private office area, Noel—stay away from all the Playboys—other people! Let's go to the woodsy and become animals! Love ya, Ross forever!! Mr. Keebler.

PERSONAL: Troy: Have a nice TRIP... we'll see ya next fall.

PERSONAL: To the new Roach Hall staff members—Bob, Grunt, Mike, Sandy, Todd and Tom: Congrats! Have a terrific year—you'll make great R.A.'s! Jenny.

PERSONAL: Cath: The year went by fast... will be the same again. Looking forward to next year, baby! Hopefully we can get together for some State Fair fun! (Only if Mike learns to drink beer). Love ya lots, honey. You're the best. Good luck all returning and new staff. Have fun—see ya, Jeff.

PERSONAL: Little Elf, I love you and can't wait to see you again. Stop in as soon as possible. Let's go to the woods and become animals! Love ya, Ross forever!! Mr. Keebler.

PERSONAL: Troy: Have a nice TRIP... we'll see ya next fall.

PERSONAL: To the new Roach Hall staff members—Bob, Grunt, Mike, Sandy, Todd and Tom: Congrats! Have a terrific year—you'll make great R.A.'s! Jenny.

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PERSONAL: You guys are great. Thank you for making me feel like a friend—not your R.A. It's been fun and you guys have given me a lot to look back on. Next year, 3 West will be hard pressed to be the best in Roach Hall like it was this year. Good luck to one and all. Matt.

PERSONAL: To the Let's Get Jilted Fan Club: I'm sorry, I'm afraid my mother will have a protest against murder, will have a protest against tattling at Buffy's, 10 p.m. Our motto—Shoot beers not jills! Be there with your party shoes on, Jill.

PERSONAL: Congratulations Gina and Steve. I know Davenport won't be the same after Sept. 28, 1985. Expect to see me there hopefully for the 4th of July. Love you both, Karen.

PERSONAL: To the best wing on campus (2 North Roach): Well, women—is this it! We've made it through the year... exams, papers, parties, Ella's, room changes, romances, U.S.I., Tropical Paradise, U.S.E., etc., etc. Looking back, my only regret is that we didn't have another year so that we could have been there for a special Best of luck on finals and have a terrific summer!! Auf Wiedersehen... Love, Jen.

PERSONAL: LN—you woman—it's been a very short year—but we didn't have much of each other, but you're always on my mind. Have a super summer—see ya next fall. Best buddies! Amy.

PERSONAL: Sherry darlin': Thanks for the last three weeks. They have been fantastic. Hope you come to see me a lot over the summer. I will miss you incredibly much. I love you!!!! Take care of yourself. Love and kisses, Barb!!!

PERSONAL: Al, Dorie, Mel, Thomas, Jeff, Mark, Andy, Kris, Wong, Noel, and the other Pointer staffers—Thanks for all the good times. You guys are great. I'll miss you all very, very much! Best wishes and have a superific summer. Love ya—the Features Editor.

PERSONAL: All. Pray-Sims staff: Thanks for great year, guys. You have helped me a great deal. You will all hold a special place in my memory. Come see me at a steiner next year. Thanks, Matt.

PERSONAL: Gus (a.k.a. Mr. Kinestiology): 1985—You don't know what you got me that job. In only eight short days you'll find out. I.O.U. 3, collectible in the Dells, but who's counting? Be sure to bring an extra ski boot along when we go water skiing so I can get drunk, too. Remember, I'm a cheap date. The girl with all the jackets.

PERSONAL: Schwantz: You're finally graduating! Well, shit to bed

how 'bout that. It's been great having you around and you will be greatly missed. Take care and Strasviche. Del.

PERSONAL: Mike on 1st floor Steiner: I am infatuated with you! You are a super looking guy, I wish I could say more than just HI! An onlooker from Neale.

PERSONAL: Hey Sp-head! Thanks for being such a great friend. I will make it because we believe in "Love you, Air Pockets."

PERSONAL: Hey Roomie in 334 Neale: This year's been the best. Thanks for putting up with me and all my endeavours. I owe you my man. And the bestest luck in the world for the future. Let's keep in touch. I love you!

PERSONAL: Nells.

PERSONAL: Greg: Thank you for doing such a great job! We sure had fun! Angie and the A.C.T. Diehards.

PERSONAL: Dear Chell (future Sims R.A.):—Hope Saturday night was as much fun for you as it was for me. Remained we still were downna's call and another night at home. HOPE. Hopefully I won't lock my keys in the car. Love ya. Marv 326 (Gerne) K.O.A.

PERSONAL: Jane: Good luck on finals! Can't wait to board that plane for Germany... I'm really looking forward to spending time with you again. You're still the one! Love, Jerry.

PERSONAL: Camp Horro Women: Sko, ciggs and beans. Same time next year! Jeremiah Johnson.

PERSONAL: David S.: Great luck on finals! I can't wait to board that plane for Germany... I'm really looking forward to spending time with you again. You're still the one! Love, Jerry.

PERSONAL: Linda: Good luck on finals! I can't wait to board that plane for Germany... I'm really looking forward to spending time with you again. You're still the one! Love, Jerry.

PERSONAL: Teri: Good luck on finals! I can't wait to board that plane for Germany... I'm really looking forward to spending time with you again. You're still the one! Love, Jerry.

PERSONAL: Heidi: Amy, Peggy: Good luck on finals and thanks for helping me out. Friends always & forever.

PERSONAL: 4 East Knutzen was born for the great times.

PERSONAL: Partners Pub will be accepting applications for their summer Volleyball League. Call 344-9945 for more info.

PERSONAL: Hey Women: How did I do? Was it appropriate? Have a great remainder of the semester! Love ya, wonderful, Writ. O.K.!

PERSONAL: EV: The year has been an exciting one. I realized that you were the best part of it all. So I just wanted to say thanks for everything. Still loving you, Lynn.

PERSONAL: To George and his wrestling wife — Carol: We at the bookstore would like to thank you for the fun and good food you supplied for us on May 3rd. We all had a great time and enjoyed it! Love, The Crew at the bookstore.

PERSONAL: Janis: I love you, Mark.

PERSONAL: Kevin K.: You deserve a positive stroke for just being you. Steve, fuh off! All of 3 N Stein, have a great summer. United we stand.

PERSONAL: Basch: It's been great but it's not over for us. Hell we haven't even begun! Thanks for being there. Here's to this summer! Look out Point — we are a dockin' team! Love ya — Muth.

PERSONAL: Linda: Have a great summer. Thanks for taking care of Tillie. We'll miss you. Thanks for all your hard talks. Take care and write, Love, Sue.

PERSONAL: Kel E.: Well my first year has come and gone. You led me here by the hand and always provided your shoulder to lean on. Maybe I don't show it but I am grateful. You'll always be a special friend. Love ya — Twink.

PERSONAL: To Joanie, Jane and Susan: We've been through a lot. The good, the bad, the happy and the sad (what a poet, but it's true). I'll miss you all very, very much. I know you'll all be off to bigger and better things, but don't forget you still have a friend in me. Always, Karen.

PERSONAL: Marilyn, Cheri and Portia: I hope you all have a great time for us to leave. You guys are wonderful and I'm really gonna miss your presence in my life. But we've all gotta go out there (where?) and become stars, experience new men (except for me!) and live exciting lives. Gotta be likin' it! I love you!! Lori.

PERSONAL: To: My best buddy Bob. These have been four great years, he's off to 14 in P.E. 6-11, and you're off to that great newspaper in Page. Then to married life!! Aah! Now really didn't you think I'd be first?? Take care! Be good! I'll miss this town—wasted.

PERSONAL: Warning: The Steven Point Omniprions (or omni-shark) was thought to be extinct until recently when this horror reappeared. It was the result of a mad wizard's experimental cross breeding of a napping turtle and armadillo with infusions of demons ichio. They range collegiate cities, especially ones located in Central Wisconsin feeding on gluttonous mammals. The stupid Stevens Point Omniprions is irritable and always hungry, and they fear nothing. So if you should encounter a landskunk this week, break its shell and turn the other cheek. A concerned citizen of Table No. 6.

PERSONAL: Will: Hey Ace! We have our momentary backs for breaking my body. I still think you (and your kid sis) are the greatest! Let's keep in touch, o.k.? Good luck with Deb and Stuff. Love ya Bud — Muth.

PERSONAL: Lo: Have a great summer. Care of yourself — remember you get to run to the store late at night for toilet paper next year. I'll miss you. Say hi to Glee for me. Love, Ramona.

PERSONAL: Sue: Well, here's your very own personal. I hope you have a good summer and have a great time in Poland. Your roomie.

PERSONAL: Heather, Gina & Dennis: I hope you all have a great time on your graduation. We should get together and celebrate! Good luck in all your future undertakings. Eevee.

PERSONAL: McN: Well you're right. Hard to believe! Try not to smash up your graduation present. OK????? Best of luck to you! (Honest!) P.T.

PERSONAL: Chris: Mo and Denise: I have a lot of wasted time pictures. Love you. You have to visit this summer and fall. Love, Sue. P.S. Good luck on finals.

PERSONAL: Renee: Have a super summer! How boring the wing meeting would have been. Remember—the more you sleep, the less time you have to work on your dreams come true. Love, Meg.

PERSONAL: Sheila: Glad you came aboard! Have a super summer and good luck next year! Love, Meg.

PERSONAL: To: All the workers of the map depository: you really put out this year, maybe next year you

may get something done, but I doubt it. Sincerely, Hardly Workin'.

PERSONAL: Tim O.: Thanks! We should have gone ou' more often as you said; and yet I know I made a good friend. You're a special man. I wish you the best, Mark.

PERSONAL: Missy H.: You are a Programming Animal. You placed DeBot Center on the map and did it with style. Good luck next year and with style. T. Happy happy Birthday to maturity. This is, Roger.

PERSONAL: Kathy of 808B: Congratulations on your graduation. The best to you. Oh, congrats on passing the 9-month course Survival Exam. I didn't put you through your paces this year, did you? I'm not. Love, your man-crazed roomie.

PERSONAL: Heidi, Amy, Peggy: Good luck on finals and thanks for helping me out. Friends always & forever.

PERSONAL: 4 East Knutzen — Thanks for the great times.

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PERSONAL: Kel E.: Well my first year has come and gone. You led me here by the hand and always provided your shoulder to lean on. Maybe I don't show it but I am grateful. You'll always be a special friend. Love ya — Twink.

PERSONAL: To: Teri Maas: You're the best — We've shared many, many excellent times and just think this summer will be even better! Your part-time roomie.

PERSONAL: Heidi (Kins): Take care and have fun this summer, but save your strength to take UWSP by storm next year! Warning — all gorgeous Milwaukee & Minnesota men: we're after you! Perculator.

PERSONAL: Desperately seeking graduation tickets, graduating seniors! Any extra tickets? I have bennies to use them, name your price. Call John, R. 109 Hansen Hall 342-2227.

PERSONAL: Ranger Tom: Number 1! Camping, playing, studying Napowan never had it so good! Love, Me.

PERSONAL: 2 North's "Friendly Neighborhood Bitch": Sorry we kept you awake all those long late nights but we love the way you look when you're tired and mad. Bet you won't miss us as much as we're gonna miss you! Love you to pieces, Laur & Nea.

PERSONAL: EV: I'm sorry but I can't let go. I've been thinking about you a lot and I am paying for my mistakes through the loss of your love. You've broken my lesson the hard way but you think I'm still good. I hope we could be friends? I still think the world of you and no matter what happens, there will always be a special place in my heart just for you. Love, Lynn.

PERSONAL: To: The President and Founding members of the moon club. My life has been full of joy, love, and rewards since I became a member. Thanks to you all for showing me how easily this can be achieved. I cherish our friendships and love you all. Have a great and extremely productive summer. Europe, Northern Illinois, wherever. Peace, and the Sound of Blues Music Sneaky.

PERSONAL: White Alliance of Freemen: Another year of adventure has passed. Let us again join forces in the Autumn to battle the armies of darkness. Son of a humble wodoucutter.

PERSONAL: Patty: It's hard to believe this year is almost over. You're the best roommate a girl could ever have. I love you like a sister. Thank for being there when I needed you. Lisa.

PERSONAL: To 1985 Earthquake Committee: We made it happen! I am proud of every one of you — our message will be heard. I know you'll be proud of us. Touch-In even though it's going to be the biggest year ever hit this campus. I will support you — from across the seas. Peace, Elaine.

PERSONAL: D.W. — I love you. Good luck on finals! J.H.

PERSONAL: Kim — Have a super summer—be good! Love, Meg.

PERSONAL: Kelly: Here's the test, do you get embarrassed in print, too? You've been great this year! Keep smiling and have fun in Neale next year! Love, Meg.

PERSONAL: Cath: You are the best! I'm sorry I've been talking to you all the time, but I have to. You're the most important person in my life. You've been a real life-saver. Love, Lynn.

PERSONAL: Sheila: Glad you came aboard! Have a super summer and good luck next year! Love, Meg.

PERSONAL: To: All the workers of the map depository: you really put out this year, maybe next year you

you have shown me how great life can be when it is shared. But, do me a favor, learn how to talk dirty. The Forester with an Identity Crisis.

PERSONAL: Elena the Roller Derby Queen: Long life Harley's; those bulldogs in Colorado; sharp minds and deep dimples, and may those waterbed waves continue to rock and roll with lascivious and loving. Always, T. Happy happy Birthday to maturity. This is, Roger.

PERSONAL: 4 East Knutzen — Thanks for the great times. Mad Dog, Screw-your-roommate, Iona, Buffy's, Daiquari party... and all the rest. Let's stay close, I'll miss you all. Have a great summer! Love, Amos.

PERSONAL: Little Crandon satisutes Noddy and Charlie for their outfit. Spicy pants, shorts, and tops of our community. As reward for your fine performance, you've been awarded an all expense paid trip to Crandon — "Home of the Llama". Congratulations hey!

PERSONAL: Have a good summer and I hope to see you again. I'm off to UWSP. Come back and visit us so you can do it up on Labor Day again!! Love, Jen.

PERSONAL: Mare (Myrna): Good luck on finals!!! You'll always be my favorite roomy. Love ya, Jen (Sylvia).

PERSONAL: Have a good summer and I hope to see you again. I'm off to UWSP. Come back and visit us so you can do it up on Labor Day again!! Love, Jen.

PERSONAL: Mare (Myrna): Good luck on finals!!! You'll always be my favorite roomy. Love ya, Jen (Sylvia).

PERSONAL: Have a good summer and I hope to see you again. I'm off to UWSP. Come back and visit us so you can do it up on Labor Day again!! Love, Jen.

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my tan lines become more defined along with my legs, and the rest of my body. I won't be in Pollock. I guess this is my revenge. And we learn, and we learn with every goodbye, and we learn. See you in California when I go pro. Desire inspires us to do great things. Bubblegum, gym shoes and sunglasses—Legs.

PERSONAL: Gina: Congratulations for being the top graduating senior in the Business Dept. E.

PERSONAL: Kevin M.: Good luck next year! DeBot Center needs a new Source! I'm a guy like you, enjoy. Have a safe and happy summer.

PERSONAL: Sarah: Happy Belated Birthday! I hope you have a great summer! Thanks for being a great summer.

PERSONAL: To the crew of the Lust Boat: I'm sorry if I made life unbearable for you this year. Now you know that aldicarb is no laughing matter! Thanks for putting up with me! Casey dearest.

PERSONAL: Mary Jo: Fine, finally wiped up! Just keep that Marine, he's a doll. Have a wonderful summer. You are the real sweetheart! Let's go to next year, huh? Since you're going to be a mom.

PERSONAL: Debbie: This semester sure has been great because of you. Thanks for all your help with everything. Especially R.N. Good luck hunting. Be sure to keep in touch because I'm really going to miss you!

PERSONAL: James Andrew: I still miss you! To be honest, I'm not sure what I'm doing. Let's keep in touch this summer. Thanks to Kevin for being such a sweet roommate. Have a great summer in Montana and be sure to say hi to Kevin for me.

PERSONAL: Dave, Ron, Eddie & Hannah: Congratulations on your graduation. Amy: Your time will come. You guys—better keep in touch. Eric—You've included. It has been great working with you guys. You know who!

PERSONAL: Jamie: You've taught me so much, but my chest hurts. I'm telling Sue! Thanks for keeping me laughing. I love you! Your sex partner.

PERSONAL: Lillian: Have you seen the new Karol? I've checked every locker. Bald caps and golden raisins. Pfffa. Noah's is gonna be prime, but beware of barking spiders, especially if they bark at our gentlemen callers. But, they're not near as bad as B-52's in Florida referred to as Sea-gull. They're not as bad as a lot of raw macaroni and dry cheese. Do you for? Stop touching me! Brusier's has been a real "trip." I wish I laughed as much as you do. "cockroaches" can't climb bed-sheets." This summer the Dells, next to California. Remember, Dog & Sandwich is equals 0. Lori's famous sandwich—one for you, none for me. Way out there. Your good friend, Eddie. P.S. What you can conceive, you can achieve. I can conceive California. Think swimming.

PERSONAL: To all my very close friends the Pray-Sims staff: You guys are all the greatest! Thanks for being there when I needed you. Lisa.

PERSONAL: To 1985 Earthquake Committee: We made it happen! I am proud of every one of you — our message will be heard. I know you'll be safe trip. This is it, I guess. It has been great putting personal for you. Love: Always: Your partner forever.

PERSONAL: Katie K.: You "board" us to death! It was great but I have a suggestion. Ha, just kidding. Have a great summer and best wishes. Mark.

PERSONAL: Amy & Ger: Thanks for being my friends this year. I'm glad we got to know each other. Success in whatever you do. I love you.

PERSONAL: Hey 330: Advent good. Totally Mine.

PERSONAL: Hi there, Supply Side! I'm coming home for good so let the party begin. Adios Stevens Point. The economy is on a steady rise. Can I stand it? Oh yeah. Love, Demand Side.

PERSONAL: Need two to subtlet

apartment from May 20-Aug. 20. Spacious, good location, utilities included. Possible discount on rent. Call 344-5404.

PERSONAL: Dave M., (my favorite) I'm not going to be when all those women start hunting me! Hopefully where you will always be in my heart! Keep looking foxy and thanks for being my Ann Landers. My lunches this summer will be lonely without you. Visit me or else! Please don't gouge your eyes and cut it off! Love ya, Your Luncheon Date.

PERSONAL: Aunt Bunny: What would the year have been without you? Definitely boring and about as dull as... Meiosis bald! And I've come a long way from Eddie's bathtub with G.I. Joe, to the Dells and then California! We better start F. and for all those lucky men in Dells territory, Linda, love you forever and always! Your best friend, Lillian. P.S. Where's life after D.Q.'s gone? I can't believe there are a secret? P.S. Only might more come.

PERSONAL: Hi Honey: This is it, we'll have such a beautiful life together. Thanks for all the support and unconditional loves you've shown me these past three years. I love you always. Kissy-Kissy.

PERSONAL: To all the Baco's who

put up with C & W music and George Thorogood impressions on the desks. This was a good semester at The Pointer. Sports Editor.

PERSONAL: Little Elf: Thanks for Thurs. night and the weekend. I am very serious about the question I asked. The summer is going to be very long and lonely. The first week after final will be the best. You are a very beautiful human being and I love you very much. Mr. Keefer.

PERSONAL: Heidi from Neale: You are the light of my life! I love you! J.B.

PERSONAL: Mel: Thanks for showing confidence in me and taking a chance on a rookie Sports Editor. It was lots of fun...don'tcha know!!!!!! Ah.

PERSONAL: Princess Julie Bug: This 1 plus year has just been too Chot! I love you. You've made me the most comfortably numb that anyone could have. Six months apart is too long, but the owner of a lonely heart is better than the owner of a broken heart. May the force be with us, Love, PAB.

PERSONAL: Jay Tappan: If you only knew my true feelings for you! If you only knew my implied thoughts. Like I asked John, I should also ask you. Not "how's it going"

but "How's it. . .?" You know the question. Be good to yourself, your Admirer.

PERSONAL: 4-E Roach: You're all great! Thanks for a super year! Love y'all! Meg.

PERSONAL: Dec, Stevie, Colleen, Becky, a mean, "These be the words..." Thanks for all the honkin' great times that we have had. Remember we were always there for each other. I'm really going to miss you guys. Hang Loose, Love, Nane.

PERSONAL: To the Rock Hall Staff: Just want to say thanks for a great year. You've been such a supportive, caring group of people to work with. I guess I came into this position as a peacock sonuvay, not really knowing what to expect, not even knowing what we've shared so much together—a lot of laughter, a few tears—and through all that, you've really helped me to grow, I guess we've always said, "We're a close staff," but I never realized the truth in those words until now, when I think about leaving. I miss you all very much! Much Love, Jen.

PERSONAL: Dear Baby Huey: Good luck this semester and don't get in too many fights with Heezy Woogie. Hope Any comes to her senses and realizes what a stud you are. Gerne.

PERSONAL: Noose: Have a great summer! I'll miss you and your famous drawings. But 226 College awaits us—don't forget the spam. Love, Reif, P.S. Write to me and tell me about your dreams.

PERSONAL: To my Markus: What do I lose? We've shared so much together the past 14 months and I can only hope we have many more months to come. You mean so much to me and I can only hope I make you happy as you've made me. I hope you have a great summer, and even though we'll be apart, you'll always be close to my heart—all my love—Jammus.

PERSONAL: To all UWSP students who came to all of my parties. I had a blast and remember next semester look me up. I'm sure there are a great summer and good luck on finals. Love, Sue J.

PERSONAL: Hey John: John Whitstone, please stop killing kitties. We have been working so hard, and there is no longer any need for such cruel treatment. Thanks, and have a great summer.

PERSONAL: Check out the Village. Only a few choice apartments left. Call anytime for more info. 341-2120.

PERSONAL: Jill M.: Thanks for being a friend. I really enjoyed knowing you. Remember: Graduation is not the end. Keep in touch and have fun in England. Scott.

PERSONAL: Elaine: Have you talked to Diane? Diane is machine.

PERSONAL: Hyer Hall Staff: "I have something to share with you. . ." (ha, ha). We're all going our separate ways next year—but you can bet I'll never forget you—our "fellas" are the best—the summer will be lonely without you but don't forget we have a date next year! Take care, Barbara, Richard, Erling, Daniel, Daniel, Linda, Michael, and David. I love you, Amy.

PERSONAL: Patty, Jill, Amy, Chris, have a good summer and don't party too much! Matt.

PERSONAL: Laura: Thanks for all you help this year. I hope I won't any trouble. Ha ha. Have a great summer.

PERSONAL: Hey Coon!: Take care of the old homestead for me, and have fun this summer! Don't pulp too many "virgins!" The Gosling.

PERSONAL: Chris, Amy, Peg, Jeff, Deb and Eldon: Let's go swimming again real soon! What an awesome summer group!!!! Love ya. Seaweed Women.

PERSONAL: Keith "MF"!—This semester was a blast and summer is just around the corner, party much Fendy? Love ya-Sue.

PERSONAL: Deb (Perkolator): Thank you for everything. You were a great first semester at Point great! Love, Helene.

PERSONAL: Beth: Thanks for being you! You're right—I have lost it! Thanks for all the help...and hugs! Love, Meg.

PERSONAL: Silly Buddy: It's been a great semester, in spite of frequent lack of communication. Wherever I am without you, Buddy! Love, M.

PERSONAL: Hey "Bud"! women! You're special! Have fun in the Village next year! Love, Meg, P.S. "This Bud's for you!"

PERSONAL: Aime: This was great! It was a switch from last year, but we had a lot of fun! I'll understand if you move to Mike's wing in Thomson Hall next year. Maybe I can convince Deb (or Mike's friend) to share that "big" room with me at 226. I'll miss ya tons this summer. When are we going to retool the Brookfield and Spanish meet at Ellsworth June 23-25 for your birthday? We're going on another puker. Don't forget about my wedding on Oct. 19. Who would've thought I'd end up with him? Love ya, LO.

PERSONAL: To the staff at Northern's: Thanks for a great year. Love ya all! Lisa.

PERSONAL: K.S. Thanks for being such a lady that you are. You rarely treat people as grand as yourself, which makes you treasured all the more. Take care, I'll miss you ROM.

PERSONAL: Gina J., Amy H., Lynn Z., and Grunt: Our impromptu party on Friday was super. Let's have one more blast before I head off for college.

PERSONAL: Brillo—to the long lost wing-mate! Where do you live now? Good luck this summer! Love, Meg.

PERSONAL: UWSP is happy to announce the graduation of Dirt and Eddie's business from day one. Goobie! to all your furry animals (you, too, Kay). Hello Cruel Cold World.

PERSONAL: Greg: You're really going to be missed. Always, Dave.

PERSONAL: Dave: Thanks for the past year. Having you as a roommate has been a great experience. I'm looking forward to the fall. Scott.

PERSONAL: Nola—Keep smiling. You girls have a great summer!

PERSONAL: Blue eyes of 2-South Steiner: You do not know me—but I owe you...Why? For the last two semesters you have graced me with your presence at DeBot. Sometimes you caught me admiring you as you ate, but never gave me a response.

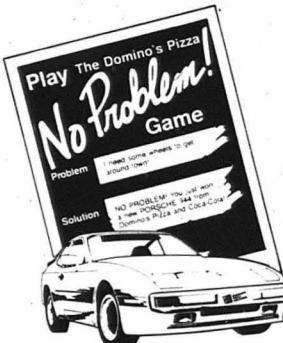
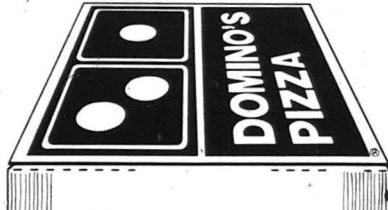
No, I did not bring out my eyes for you this past 32 weeks. Why didn't I say anything? Besides being totally drowned by you aura I knew you had a boyfriend who you were true to—I'm also a fan of a chick. But better have for UW-Madison. I can do myself, my friends, and especially you, one last bit of justice by telling once and for all: You are bee-tee-ful!!! Buf.

PERSONAL: Pat & Rene: Congrats on graduation! I've only known you a short time, but I know you enough to know I'll miss ya, Joe.

PERSONAL: Ward & Linda of Hanover: It's been terrific two years. I'm glad I met every one of you! Take care and God bless you always!

Cont. p. 22

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PERSONAL: Wendy — the mad Point partner! You're a great — glad you moved on the wing. Hope you'll back next year! Let's hear it for your dresses! 5 pitchers!!! Love Meg.

PERSONAL: Brenda — let's hear it for twins! Glad you were on the wing — it's been great! Come see me this summer! Glad everything worked out. Love, Meg.

PERSONAL: Jennifer: It's been a great summer! I'm 16 now — two years. What am I gonna do without your curling iron? Have a great summer! Debbie.

PERSONAL: Ansie: Thanks for being there all year. Good luck in Sims! Guess who?

PERSONAL: Desperately Seeking Slavester: I'll be lost without my big cuddly Puddytat this summer! Will you come visit? Thanks for everything, especially babysitting.

PERSONAL: Roach Hall Staff: Thanx for all the help! You guys have been super and I'm gonna miss ya loads. "We're not gonna take it" will always breed memories of you. GIn.

PERSONAL: Spitz and Petey: Hi guys! Thanks for a fun year! Have a great summer! Love, Petey. I'll miss you guys, but I'll be in Rochester to visit. Spitz: Thanks for everything, especially babysitting Schwantsie. Love ya — Sue.

PERSONAL: You have been the most meaningful part of my life throughout the year. I cannot remember ever enjoying such a special experience like we've had with you dear. I love you.

PERSONAL: To the two guys who used to be the fun ones: Last year was great, wish we could say the same for this year! We've been through so much together, who would've thought things would end up this bad? There were many times we tried to keep this friendship as special as it was, but we just tried to hard. We still care a lot about you guys but it's hard when we knew the feeling wasn't mutual. It's sad how bad things have gotten, we hope someday we'll all realize what we lost when we lost each other. Two from girls who still are the fun ones.

PERSONAL: Grizly: Thanks for everything! You're one special guy and someday the right one will come along...then you can worry about getting laid. Have a great summer. Love your Knutzen friend in 139.

PERSONAL: Spitz & Lo: Thanks for all the harassment — I don't know what I'll do all summer without you two. I miss you guys I believe it or not I love you both! The Rat.

PERSONAL: One-Eyed Tom: Thanks for being such super wingmen! I'll miss you so much next year — come visit me in Minneapolis. Take care and keep in touch. Love, Deb.

PERSONAL: Lisa: Mai Garrett Louise: Congrats on making All-Conference — Margaret would be proud! P.S. You (who know who!) doesn't know what he passed by!

PERSONAL: Jo: What can I say? It sure won't be goodbye. You're stuck with me this summer. P-Town will be happy! I'm sure! P.S. I forgot to tell you — I quit drinking. Ha. Love, Ref.

PERSONAL: Christy — glad you joined the wing! You're special! Say hi to Madison next time you're there! Have a super summer! Love, Meg.

PERSONAL: Hey Miss Mayice — don't get fussy about spelling now...I just want to say Happy Birthday to you, You Hot Chick! Party! Jade Hollywood.

PERSONAL: Knutzen staff: I don't know if I can get any better than this year but I am sure we'll try. You're all very special to me. Have a great summer...can't wait to see you in the fall. We'll have to party at the cabin sometime. Love ya, Wendy.

PERSONAL: Hey you all: Jay Davis is going to have a Birthday a week from today. Be sure to send B-day cards to him! Love, No. 2.

PERSONAL: Steph: Your beautiful face and cute smile hit up my semester. You're a super person who I'd love to get to know better. Love, J.M.

PERSONAL: Gina: Happy Birthday to you on May 11!! E.

PERSONAL: To all the great men of Alpha Omicron Pi: Thank you for making this such a fun and interesting year, and for making the RA position a piece of cake for me. You're a special group of guys to me — best of luck in the future! Kel.

PERSONAL: To little Elly Kelly on her Big 21st B-Day! How did you ever make it this far? You've got the dreaddiest smile ever! And you're not over the new landlord? Or would you rather sketch Carlos for your B-Day date? Have a happy one. We love you! The Three Youngest Children.

PERSONAL: Alfie Hitchcock fan club: What are you even thinking

waking us up at 9:30 a.m. to watch irregular movies? Alfie looked pretty cool walking those dogs, but the question is...is he grateful to be dead? But seriously folks, thanks for the hospitality, and use of the H2O Thruway. Awesome cycle ride — Buffet Fan Club. (The pampered rich suburbanites).

PERSONAL: To my Bestest Buddy Rick: Things may have changed a little between us this year but you're still a great friend. I wish we could have gotten together more because when did I, had a blast. Have a great time in Texas, maybe I'll meet you again. Keep in touch! Your buddy, W.

PERSONAL: Shane and Dan: The landsharks, waterfights, Wed. nights, and more — it's a wonder that I still think you guys are the greatest. Even.

PERSONAL: Help! I am desperately seeking gratuity! I am desperate! We'll pay in cash and eternal gratitude! Call Me at X4150 or X2429.

PERSONAL: Desiree: I wish you I was a laid back, mellow sort of guy. Don't you believe me still? Pepe.

PERSONAL: Freakmongers: I heard it through the Grapevine that Cardell went to go down the sewer by G.B.I. Mew. I heard he got the ranch, Rosherville: Hoe-Hawing is mighty Budha. 3 down and 15 to go at the Skrot house, but don't forget the Houdini heads. "Who?" would ever have thought to sing about matching butts? I wonder if "Pigs in the sty" the Hokey Pokey. Drat, I almost forgot it! See ya next year Goons!

PERSONAL: Litzi: Wah-Hawen daze is a definite must for a Sunday evening. I'm looking forward to a fantastic summer and sharing many great times with you. Evan, P.S. The swamp has been declared a health hazard.

PERSONAL: Hon: I've enjoyed every moment of it. I was so happy I tried to hard. We still care a lot about you guys but it's hard when we knew the feeling wasn't mutual. It's sad how bad things have gotten, we hope someday we'll all realize what we lost when we lost each other. Two from girls who still are the fun ones.

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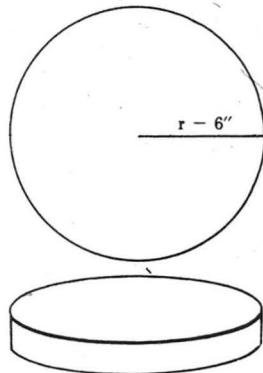
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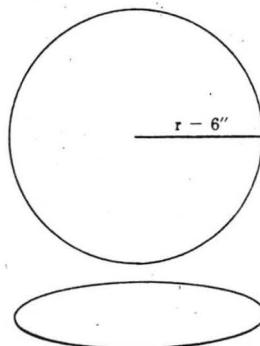
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SHORT COURSE IN PIZZA GEOMETRY



Ours

$V = \pi (r)^2 h$
 $V = 3.14 \cdot 6^2 \cdot 1.25$
 $V = 3.14 \cdot 36 \cdot 1.25$
 $V = 141.30 \text{ cu. in.}$



Theirs

$A = \pi (r)^2$
 $A = 3.14 \cdot 6^2$
 $A = 3.14 \cdot 36$
 $A = 113.04 \text{ in.}$

Formula for the area of a pizza:
 $A = \pi (r)^2$. Plane geometry for plain pizza.

Formula for Rocky Rococo Pan Style Pizza: $V = \pi (r)^2 h$.

When $V =$ large volumes of pizza palatability.

h = thick crust, chewy on the outside, crunchy on the inside. Saucy, spicy, tomatoey tomato sauce. Lotsa mozzarella cheese. Your choice of the finest meat and vegetable toppings. Cheesy, saucy, chewy, crunchy. The height of pizza perfection.

Rocky Rococo Pan Style Pizza Pie. Solid geometry for solid pizza pleasure. A whole new dimension in pizza.

Class dismissed.

