Trivia Comet enters Point

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Trivia Comet enters Point is back at Point. The world’s largest trivia contest will officially start tomorrow at 2 p.m. tomorrow and continue through midnight, Sunday, April 12.

Approximately 800 teams with around 7,000 players will converge in apartments and dorms in the Stevens Point area. Participating in the traditional craze will be local players as well as players coming from all parts of the country.

Endurance, fun, and fairness are the names of the game in the 54-hour marathon trivia game being held at WSUP. The UWSP student run radio station. The station started the contest in 1969 to boost its listening audience. Sixteen teams and 45 players participated in that first contest.

A team with the most points wins by answering questions ranging in value from five points (the easiest) to 160 points. Jim Oliva, a co-writer of this year’s questions, said, “Remember, this is a game. If you think people are staying up all night, you’ll get mussed.”

Oliva, more affectionately known as “Or,” has been writing Trivia’s questions since 1974 when he first came to Stevens Point to teach at Ben Franklin Junior High. Oliva chose Mark Polzin, a UWSP student, to help him write this year’s questions. Polzin stated that Mark and he hit it off well and the choice was not difficult. “I just didn’t feel comfortable with the other choices,” Oliva said.

Polzin, a former student of Oliva’s from Ben Franklin Jr. High, replaced David Shmookler. Shmookler, also a former UWSP student, now lives in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Writing the trivia questions is a year-round job for Oliva. He stated the actual writing of the questions took around 70 hours to complete. Polzin had to be broken in on the “correct” way to ask questions. For example, questions should never be stated. Instead of asking who holds a world record, you have to ask who set the world record in a particular year,” Oliva said.

Since 1974, Trivia has traditionally opened with the song, “Born to be Wild” by Steppenwolf. Oliva asserts that people need to break loose once in a while, and Trivia gives them the perfect chance to do so.

The staff at WSUP (90 FM) and Jim Oliva are quick, however, to emphasize sportsmanship. In past years, vandalism, cheating, and high-speed driving during the Trivia Stone, and crude team names have all been a problem. Commenting on the Trivia Stone, Oliva said, “It is a test of endurance; you will not have to break any laws to solve them.” Oliva added, “This year, though, make sure you start off with a full tank of gas. If you enjoyed watching ‘Out of Africa’...”

The Trivia Stone refers to clues given throughout the weekend which lead teams ultimately to a stone (brought there by the staff). The clues are used as incentive to track down:

Cont. p. 20

Gramm-Rudman’s affect on financial aid still up in the air

by Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor

More information concerning the controversial Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget balancing law has been released by the National Education Association. NEA has been lobbying to ensure that the new law doesn’t make the line’s share of cuts out of the education budget. Gramm-Rudman-Hollings have created a sense of uncertainty among members of Congress and their staff people who work directly with the law. “The rules have changed in a fundamental way, but no one is quite sure how,” said NEA lobbyist Gary Timm.

Timms is finding it difficult to plan for the future when no one seems to know what the future of education will be.” The question is, do we continue with business as usual, or do we change somehow?” said Timms.

As of yet, the Supreme Court hasn’t changed the status of the new law, but many congressmen, under pressure from their constituents, are pressing for the abolishment of the law. Many people, upon hearing the effects of GHR, are also voicing their opposition to the bill. Some of the reasons for the dis- contentment rest with this news recently released by NEA.

* The March 1 cuts under GHR could mean that $14 million in Pell Grants could re- move $21,000 students from eligibility.
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For the full story, see page 46.

Dynamic Health Club handling problems on individual basis

by Linda Rother
Staff Reporter

In an updated story regarding the closing of the Dynamic Health Club, Bob Rother, manager of the Dynamic Health Club, said that the club was closed only on the reason why the club was closed.

The world’s largest Dynamic Health Club closed down December 1985 due to problems that are still not solved. The club was closed for around 50% of the time period that they were closed. Subsequently, the majority of the members seemed to be happy with the club, however, people become more upset as the time period increased.

The club group made the announcement that all membership meetings of the world’s club for the time period that they were closed. Subsequently, the majority of the members seemed to be happy with the club, however, people become more upset as the time period increased.

The problem that the club faced was one of the reasons why the club was closed. The problem was that the club faced was one of the reasons why the club was closed.

Hill said it was much better having one club close down rather than potentially closing both to close down. “In other words, we can move it was not closing as well and it’s going to make us.”

The problem that the club faced was one of the reasons why the club was closed. The problem was that the club faced was one of the reasons why the club was closed.
Rites of Writing

Who said there is no free lunch?

Some 11 years ago, UWSP English professor Mary Croft first assembled a corps of literary experts including editors, poets and writers to speak at the inaugural Rites of Writing. Croft initiated the conference as a response to the nationwide discontent people were expressing toward the ineffectiveness of education. "Why can’t Johnny read or write?" many were asking. The first Rites was open to the public and was provided at no cost to participants.

Today, that tradition still holds true. Even though Croft has retired from the English Department, the popularity of the Rites has prospered and participation in the conference continues to grow.

Enthusiasm abounds in the corridors of the Writing Lab, too, where current organizer Dr. Richard Behm and others have been working steadily to prepare the script for this year’s Rites.

This year looks to be one of the best for the Rites, says Dr. Dan Dieterich of the English Department, as some of the nation’s finest laureates will converge in Stevens Point next Monday and Tuesday.

It’s an opportunity students shouldn’t miss. Many people, however, are apprehensive about writing. “You’re very vulnerable when you write because writing is permanent and leaves a lasting impression of yourself,” said Dieterich. “Many people,” says Dieterich, “have problems and concerns about writing, but the Rites is a perfect way to overcome those fears and approach writing positively.”

Why, you ask, is it so important to possess good writing skills? One reason might be the results of one poll which indicates that most executives feel that effective writing and speaking abilities are the two most important qualities for those seeking professional advancement.

Moreover, in a recent survey of deans of business schools and personnel directors of Fortune 500 companies, poor writing skills were clearly identified as the most frequently mentioned weakness of young executives.

“A person who can’t speak and write well can be a definite liability to any profession,” says Dieterich. “I don’t care what their profession is, if they can’t communicate their skills, they’re in deep trouble.”

Aside from the personal enrichment reasons to attend the Rites, Vice-Chancellor Irving Buchen has declared the Rites an alternative educational experience. Translated, that means students wishing to attend the Rites need only get prior approval from instructors and it won’t count as an absence.

In the same light, Dieterich was quick to quote an old adage which reads: “You shouldn’t let classes interfere with your education.” I think that’s a wise saying said Dieterich. “You’re here to learn something—not merely go to class,” says Dieterich. “...if you can learn something in another avenue, perhaps learn more than you would in a specific class, it makes sense to take the other avenue.” Many professors, however, have simply cancelled their classes so that students may attend the Rites unfettered by classwork.

If you think the World Trade Towers are examples of parallel construction, or that a split infinitive is a new math formula, the Rites has something for you. Perhaps best of all reasons to attend the Rites, though, is the fact that the entire conference is free. And at that price, who can afford not to go?

by Christopher Dorsey

Point Editor
Joanne Davis

"Are we really willing to risk the achievements of millions of years for the ideologies of a few men?"

— Richard Ringer

Bulking mailing service available

To have labels printed and the labels applied onto 2000 letters, there is a $29 mail fee, which applies up to 1,000 letters. After that, the price of a party of 200 letters each begins at $5 per party. To apply and apply the labels can do up to 10,000 applications per hour. That means apply a lot more services when you bring in the pre-printed labels.

Currently, Soll and his supervisors, Bob Bish and Jerry Leiderman (Director of the Office of the Community), are working to get a mailing machine for labeling.

Ultimately, Soll and his office staff are working towards improving the print shop to get it designed and printed. They are considering the right suppliers and airlines to get the labels, sort and send out the letters to the recipients.

To use the BMS, order single-labels from Randall and Richardson. Provide your own materials, and then bring in the materials or envelopes that are ready for labeling. Please note that the labels acquired from Commercial Services are durable and will not be replaced in the machine. Once the labels have been completed and dropped off, your orders are complete.

The BMS office is located in the University Print shop. Please contact Soll for any further questions.
Thanks to NACA contributors

To The Editor and Staff:

Apathy here, apathy there, apathy is NOT everywhere. With all the recent talk and articles about apathetic students, I felt the Pulse reader readers would enjoy an example to the contrary. This past weekend UWSP successfully hosted the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) Spring Regional Conference. A success because over 50 unapathetic, excited and dedicated students put in some of their valuable time and effort for the last four months to ensure a smoothly run conference.

Why? Well, it wasn’t always a party for these volunteers, but it was worth it. Worth it when volunteers heard a UW-Eau Claire student say, “I wish we had the facilities and the motivated students for programming that you do. It seems like you have fun here at UWSP.” Many other good comments were heard about our campus and friendly students.

The compliments from other four- and two-year Wisconsin schools’ students and staff and college circuit performers cited the volunteers’ tasks from developing 550 registration packets to missing popcorn at Partner’s on Mondays to attend weekly meetings worth it.

You see, the NACA volunteers, like many other caring and active students on campus, found the answer to the question: “Why get involved?” It’s the reward of a job well done. The rewards of learning new things, meeting new friends and being able to proudly say, “I’m not contributing to apathy, I’m doing something about it.”

Hey UWSP, although it may seem like things here are mundane and that there are an abundance of things to complain about, once you talk to other UW students—we’ve got it good.

Sincerely,

Linda Thiel
NACA Student Chair
P.S. Thanks to everyone involved in the conference planning. You all did an excellent job.

---

Here’s a secret about acid rain

Secret: Environmental release of sulfur dioxide -- an air pollutant -- has fallen 25% in the U.S. since 1970. Yet we’re burning more coal today than in 1970. And that’s important if you care about acid rain.

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For more information about nuclear energy and the environment, write: Wisconsin Public Service Corporate Communications P.O. 19001 Green Bay, W1 54307-9001 or call (414) 433-1630.

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Remember Spring Break, Cheeto-breath, and fun

by Jodi Rymer
Copy Editor

With my gr-teen maximum muscles completely numb from the 38-hour bus ride, our bus finally pulled up in front of the South Padre Towers Condo at 9:30 Saturday night.

We were there!

Spring Break ’96 had come true... well, at least the part about getting there safely without serious complications—except for the slight gut rot we were experiencing from an excess of Big Macs, Cheets, and warm Millerites.

The other minor complication that we faced was the fact that the majority of our luggage was on the other bus coming from Point that was predicted to arrive some four to six hours later that night.

Great, huh?

Oh well, it was our first break, and we were gonna make the best of it... after all, we had the beach, the sand, and the moonlight—not to mention the bed-head, Cheeto-breath, and the buggy breath that three people couldn’t fit into.

As we made our way to our room on the second floor (dram, not high enough to know what would really happen if I ever got the notion that I could fly), we wondered... now what?

Well, a run on the beach was the consensus of my pals. Pushing up our sweats as best as humanly possible, we bolted to the beach.

OK, granted, my friends and I have never been to Texas before, but upon seeing the Gulf, we acted like spastic, rambunctious two-year-olds high on a sugar fix.

We ran laps up and down the coast without a care in the world (sounds like a great opening shot for a Hawaii Five-O episode, huh?). Little did we know that a “gloop” of lacking Mexicans were eyeing us the whole time... and I don’t want to get started on that subject—those foreigners are worth a whole other story in the Opinion section.

This definitely was the life.

Now being the true college party animals—or as they say in Texas, “Padre animals”—that we are, our next thoughts obviously were focused on our parched throats.

Where was that alcohol we packed to put us in the “spring breakin’ mood”?! Oh yeah, that’s right. It was somewhere in that desolate, massive state of over-cocky cowboys, flatlands, and longhorns in our long lost suitcases.

Anyway, since we actually were in Texas, we had to see if it was everything last year’s Padreas had pumped us up about. Funny thing, though, they didn’t mention the soft fine-grained sand that squished between our toes, the roar of the waves that beat on the shore, the squawking seagulls that swirled delightfully overhead refusing for their next bombing, or the moon’s glow on the Gulf; they told us not to miss the bars, the boda, and the cheap price of tequila in Mexi-

“Now, don’t get me wrong, we did experience all of those things and much, much more that I couldn’t possibly write about (my mom reads this paper), but these were not the first things that impressed me about Padre.

When someone asks me about my break, sure I tell ’em all about the sunshine, the gorgeous gods, the puffy Mexican, the fresh shrimp, and the week-long partying, but that’s not even half of it.

Waking up at the break of day—or coming in during those wee morning hours, as in some cases—and seeing the sun rise over the Gulf, or taking a walk along the shore late at night breathing in that clean, refreshing air really made the trip.

The t-shirts, postcards, and the pictures of my drunken, obnoxious friends were neat to bring home and show everyone, but I know that those few materials didn’t summarize my spring break at Padre.

It meant more to me than that, but I guess I’ll just have to wait 366 more days to experience it again!

The Glass Menagerie sells out

by Mary Ringsted
Staff Reporter

Cast of The Glass Menagerie include (left to right) Greg Yaeger, Holly Mengsel, Sean Hughes, Ann Hardeen.

Theatre of the College of Fine Arts. Performances are scheduled for tonight through Saturday, April 12, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 13, at 2 p.m. The drawing for the University Players raffle follows Sunday’s matinee.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE, directed by Theatre Arts Chair Arthur Ropper, is probably familiar to most UW-R students; high schools generally require students to read it at some time during their secondary school careers. The play, set in St.
Mysterious Tales of UWSP

PROF. MARLOWE CAN I TALK TO YOU?
SUE JOLL WHAT ABOUT?
SHARON PONT MARLOWE I'LL SEE YOU AT THE HARRIS HOUSE NEXT WEEKEND.
SUE JOLL WHY?
SUE JOLL WHAT ABOUT?

by Brian McCombie
Staff Reporter

Everyone thinks that they have the best major. It only makes sense that people feel this way, because, why would a person not pick the most important, the most beneficial, the — well, the “best” major.

Of course, this way of thinking is the cause of all sorts of rivalries, insults, jokes and all around bad feelings between the various majors. Business majors laugh at humanities majors, business majors think that they’re going to make a pile of money and they know that Humanities majors aren’t. Science majors feel superior to all other majors because they got A’s and B’s in the “hard” courses like math and lab sciences. The rest of us were ecstatic with our C’s. English majors can only smile at these Science majors, secure in the belief that the Science majors can’t write their names much less a clear sentence or two. And on and on.

So, is there a “best” major? I mean, of course, the word “best.” What does it mean? If it means making the most money after school, then those headed for law schools and medical schools are the “best” majors. If “best” means the one that makes people the happiest, well, I guess no major really wins. (Until, of course, they offer a Wellness major.) If “best” means the one that makes a person the most fame and recognition — forget the colleges won’t do it. Save your money for a bus ticket to Hollywood.

A college is not going to help because the definition is — in each person, and each major. But there has to be a way to prove that there is, in fact, a “best” major.

Battle of the Majors

A test isn’t going to do it because there isn’t a test that all majors would ever agree to take. And really, all a test proves is that you are either a good test taker or a poor test taker. Too many of us have gotten good grades on tests that we’ve failed, to take testing too seriously.

Maybe the thing to do is to appoint a government committee to study the problem and present its findings and conclusions to Congress. But then a bunch of lawyers and Pol Sci majors are going to be involved, and I, for one, don’t trust those people.

An average of all grade points within a major is a possibility. But, knowing what we do of testing, grade points aren’t going to help us.

It seems to come down to money. The only problem is that although law and medical students will, as a major, have the highest incomes, they aren’t going to be the wealthiest. The wealthiest college graduates will be those who inherit their millions, usually from people who never went to college, and there is a real problem using that income to decide on the “best” major.

But there is an answer, and history will tell you how. Every major can tell you how things of importance are taught in that major. The answer is war.

I suggest that each department from each college in the country pick five people in their program. These five people will be given firearms and ammunitions and fight it out against each other. This would require a large open area such as a city, or may provide the Louisiana Superdome. The networks could film it — and market it as “Battle of the College Majors” — and reward the winners to the proceed.

Whichever major — or whichever individual from a major — survives would decide which is the best college major. I think that’s reasonable.

Glass, cont.

Louis, depicts four persons "trapped by heritage and the accident of the world" and, therefore on, "by an airless, crushing environment."

The story is the-round setting of the UWSP production promises the intimacy which will make the show a very moving experience for audience members.

Tickets, available at the Theatre Box Office (OCPA), are $2 for students with ID and senior citizens and $3 for general admission. There is no reserved seating. Call 366-6195 for more information.

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Cont. p. 21

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Whichever major — or whichever individual from a major — survives would decide which is the best college major. I think that’s reasonable.

Journalist panel for Rites

c by Christopher Derwey

Panel speakers will include last year’s editor Melissa Gross, who is currently a reporter for the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune. Last year’s senior editor Mary Holder, who is the sports editor for the Rhinelander Daily News, will also be a panel member. Rick Kaufman, also a
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Chicago Tribune won grand prize in Capitol Communicator’s 1996 Best Award Showcase competition for its Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards for “The American Milieu.” The 36-part series, published during the last three months of 1995 to 1996, tells the extraordinary story of a group of sociologists who constitute a special segment of the American underclass. The Chicago Tribune piece was also awarded first prize in the print category.

Frank Vlahos, chairman of the awards committee, announced the award winners. “The American Milieu” is the result of a remarkable journalism project, coordinated under the direction of The Chicago Tribune,” said Joseph Vlahos. “It is a staggering job.”

There were four other first prize winners by the committee. First prize in television was awarded to WWTV in Nashville, Tennessee for a 7-part series “Reflections in Black and White.” National Public Radio won first prize in radio for a “State of Emergency.” First prize in photography went to Tom Grillin at the Philadelphia Inquirer for “How They Survive” and Bill Day, the Detroit Free Press, who won first prize in the editorial cartoon category.

The RFK Journalism Awards’ first prizes carry a cumulative award of $100,000. The Grand Prize, selected from the first prizes in all categories, is $20,000. The Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards program was founded in 1968 by a group of journalists who traveled with Senator Robert Kennedy in his presidential campaign. The program is dedicated to the memory and concerns of Robert Kennedy and is open to both professional and student journalists. It is by far the largest single program honoring outstanding reporting on problems of the disadvantaged. The program is supported by the RFK Memorial which also sponsors the RFK Book Awards and the RFK Human Rights Awards. Other RFK Journalism Awards for work published or broadcast in 1986 are:

Honorable Mention (second prize) for:


Citation (third prize) for:


Student Prizes: The following awards were made to student entries which are judged separately from professional entries:

College: First prize in print to Peter Schmeiwer, Vale University. Honorable mention, print, to Laurie DeLear, the University of Michigan and to The Fourth Write at San Antonio College.

A first prize in photojournalism was awarded to Suzie Post, University of Missouri.

High School: First prize in print to the Del Norte Lance, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and the enter, David Munar. Honorable mention was awarded to the Seward World at Seward Park High School in New City.

For more information, call Sue Vogelstein, 202-383-1300.

(a)

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Please tell me — who, what, where are They

by R. Lionel Kranzow

Features Editor

They are responsible for more human action than any individu-
al has the right to be accredited for but, somehow, They are always there. One is the example that all of us are supposed to follow. And, together, those two pronouns make up the two extremes of the writing world.

They should do this; They should do that. They did, in fact, do that but I told them to do this.

The infamous "they." It appears everywhere but most frequently in Freshman English papers. For example, it often starts an essay: "They should make it against the law to...""Who is They? Where did They come from? why should They make it against the law? Now, I'm not that worried about It. It can handle itself. I mean, an antecedent for it usually appears somewhere in the essay. But what remains a puzzle for me Is the identity of They. I have lived in the four corners of the United states, and a few places in between, but I have never met They. And yet, invariably, They turn up in some English paper taking responsibility for having influenced the mechanics of the world, sex, and fast-food preparation. They is petitioned more than God to correct injustices; find a solution for hunger; equitable divorce laws; and a way to open potato chip bags without spilling the contents.

But They is not the only mysterious creature in Freshman English papers. A close relative of They's, or as They tell me, is We. We has done everything from hang-gliding to scrubbing toilets—which makes suspect that We is a Homemaker. Who is We? Where does We...Well, we've been through that before, of us have done those things. So, I'll excuse We for living. But one cannot excuse any thing. One doesn't do this and One doesn't do that. Oh, but One always does the other thing. Well, excuse Me for living! I don't have the right to do anything that I want to do, because One doesn't think It appropriate. They do something.

They haven't we?

Still, I can see some justification for We's existence. After all, I'm sure that someone can relate to We even if I can't. I've never scrubbed toilets and I know I've never gone hang-gliding—I would have remembered scrubbing the spots out of my pants—but I'm sure that some preposterous for One to do this. I don't have a say. Me doesn't have a say. And They are so busy deciding what color to make the Styrofoam burger-containers that They doesn't care. Sure, We doesn't do some of those things but that is the result of a general, if arbitrary, about One. In fact, if I say and We united They would probably have to do something about One. And if They, I and We couldn't figure out something to do about One then They could always turn to Him—you know, the Big It in the sky.

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Sunday 9:30-11:30 pm
There's no substitute for a good musky story

by Mike Thimmesch
Outdoors Contributor

It was a typical late July evening: hot and muggy with a slight breeze blowing across the lake. We launched the boat around 8 p.m. on a crude, make-shift boat landing that only the most dedicated musky angler would be willing to venture on. The hour before the launch was spent in a ritual Northwood's "bull session," reminiscing about past fishing experiences and predicting ourselves up for the night to come.

I was fishing with one of my good friends, Jeff Boulton, on a deep, productive, but highly overlooked lake near my hometown in northern Wisconsin's Vilas County. After checking all of our gear, we quickly headed off to our first and only spot of the evening. It was a deep "saddle" area, bordered on each side by shallow rock reefs that topped off in about five feet of water. The edges of the reefs sharply dropped into 40-45 feet of water, and this area was a prime location for congregating schools of suspended baitfish. On past occasions this spot has produced some nice muskies for us, and we have also seen a few "hams" in the area.

As we motored up to this so-called "honey-hole," the breeze on the lake sent shivers up my spine as I thought of a truly huge fish we had lost on this spot only a week before. I could feel my adrenaline start to flow as Jeff, ever so gently, slid the 14-foot Alumacraft into position between the reefs, letting the minnows drift off the boat's edge.

A quick glance at my Humminbird LCR displayed exactly what we were looking for. A large school of ciscoes had moved in off the deep saddle area. Past experiences told me these ciscoes were preparing for their evening feeding frenzy into the lake's upper waters. I also knew the large muskies Jeff and I eagerly sought would not be far behind.

Suddenly, a large dorsal fin broke the surface and raced across the water two-thirds of the way across the side of the boat. Ciscoes flew out of the water everywhere trying to get away from the four-foot-long predator. Soon another large musky was sighted, and Jeff and I knew we had a good shot at taking a 30-pound plus fish tonight.

Chumps Uncover New Drug

Chimp in Tanzania with a chemical in the leaves kills some infectious bacteria, fungi, and worms. It doesn't know whether the antibiotic is safe and effective, but Apilla roots and leaves are part of traditional African treatments for wounds and stomachaches.

Lavish Livestock

Farmers in Papua New Guinea are being encouraged by their government to supplement their usual crops with some livestock. The government believes that farmers can help satisfy the world's growing demand for butterfish. Collecting either for pleasure, research, while contributing to the island's economy. Butterfish farmers also help relieve pressure on wild butterfly populations, especially endangered and threatened species. Butterfly ranchers can earn as much as $1,200 a year.

State

University News Service

Wildlife record books may need updating since a black bear with a 10-foot snout gave birth to five cubs earlier this year, according to a University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point professor.

Raymond Anderson believes the litter he and student assistants examined in a den west of Rhinelander is the largest of its kind ever found in the Lake States Region of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The national record is held by a sow in Pennsylvania that produced six cubs.

A deer hunter found the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point professor that it has not been uncommon to find four cubs in a litter throughout northern Wisconsin during his research fieldwork. By contrast, the average size of a litter in Montana is less than two cubs.

Food supply available to sows has a major effect on litter size, numerous scientists have reported.

While black bear productivity is good in the state, so is the survival rate of cubs, according to Anderson's preliminary information. It appears to be in the 80 percent range, which is significantly higher than in some parts of southeastern United States and Canada. Presumably, it's particularly boberats and coyotes, are believed to be responsible for many of the deaths.

Cubs in the five-member litter near Rhinelander were unusual, each weighing four to six pounds which is above average for their age, the professor notes.

While the fish just mentioned was the largest we caught last summer, Jeff and I each hooked and lost a few that were larger. An exciting experience that this was no easy task.

About 15 minutes, Jeff coaxed the fish into landing range, and I netted a fat 46-inch musky. A quick lift on the scale showed 24.5 pounds, a very respectable fish!

A mild celebration followed as we snapped photos from every conceivable angle, hooped and hollered, and exchanged a brenzy of handwritten notes. We quickly headed for home to tell the tale of how our trophy was caught, and the next morning brought it into a local taxidermist to get mounted.
Birds of a feather are not flocking together

by Lavelle Knoch
Outlook Writer

"There's been a precipitous decline since the early 1960's," says Serrao. The breeding populations of warblers, kingfishers,токи, and thrushes in the eastern half of the United States Serrao might well know. He directs the Greenbrook Sanctuary, a 165-acre preserve where the evidence surrounds him—or more precisely, does not.

At Greenbrook, entire species of birds have disappeared from former nesting areas within the last 30-40 years. Through the early 1960's, annual census data commonly included 3-5 breeding pairs of each of the yellow-throated vireo, blue-winged warbler, black-throated green warbler, Louisiana waterthrush, and common yellowthroat. Ten to thirty breeding pairs annually of the chestnut-sided warbler, hooded warbler, ovenbird, American redstart, eastern phoebe, yellow-breasted chat, pines warbler, reed-eared vireos, and black and white warbler commonly nested at Greenbrook until 1975 years ago as well. They may never be seen again. By 1985, all but the latter five species had disappeared. In 1975, all but the latter five species had disappeared. However, Greenbrook was located on Greenbrook in numbers. The 90 percent below 1907 levels.

In an article in American Birding (April 1985), Serrao cites numerous other studies which reported similar avian losses. In New York, New Jersey, the Decline of the Dacota, Wisconsin, and other states from the Great Lakes to the Great Gulf Coast, a single avian species story surfaced: warblers, vireos, chats, thrushes, thrushes—all tropical migrants—disappeared or otherwise declined over the last century.

Simultaneous increases in other avian species footnote the story. At Serrao's own Black-capped and Carolina chickadees, the tufted titmouse, while-breasted nuthatch, blue jay, crow, brown thrasher, gray catbird, red-winged blackbird, American robin, northern cardinal, European starling, and woodpeckers either maintained or increased their breeding populations. None of these species migrates any farther south than Florida, which might gratify the birds be the key.

Serrao thinks so. Because of the widespread urbanization, habitat destruction, local and regional problems most likely are not the only factor. Forest fragmentation, resulting from the intrusions of shopping malls, housing developments, roads and industrial parks, might shoulder part of the blame.

Chandler Robbins, of the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland, states that tropical migrants suffer especially from the ramifications of forest fragmentation. Increased forest edge provides ideal habitat for urban birds, allows for increased human intrusion, increases the instances of nest parasitism by the brown-headed cowbird, and generally increases the mortality rate of breeding tropical migrants through predation and nest failures. Without immediate adjound populations to replace these losses, a species eventually disappears.

But forest fragmentation does not fully account for the losses. Serrao cites studies in urban areas which show the same decline in warblers, vireos, flycatchers, and thrushes. The two factors to which we must return is that the destruction of declining species are, almost without exception, habitat destruction grants. Species able to maintain or increase their numbers, on the other hand, migrate only short distances to the southern MS or migrate at all.

Census data indicate that the decline in breeding populations of tropical migrants in the eastern US begins in the early 1960's. Serrao, after reviewing studies submitted by the Smithsonian Institution, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the World Wildlife Fund, draws a "defin- les, very neat correlation" between the rate of tropical deforestation and that decline.

Consider that more than one-third of the avian species which breed in the United States winter in the tropical forests of Central and South America and the Caribbean Islands. Year in year out they return to the same territorial wintering grounds, just as they return each spring to the same territorial breeding grounds. When wintering grounds fall to tropical deforestation, the "evicted" birds wander, homeless and unable to establish new territories. The same period in which our soggy holes have occurred—half of Central South America's natural vegetation has been converted to cropland and pasture to accommodate the burgeoning population and demand for Western appetites for timber and beef.

Serrao thinks the conclusion is inescapable, that "the well-documented, irreversible destruction of the Latin American forests is the main reason for the gradual decline of 'our' warblers, vireos, flycatchers, and thrushes, and other woodland birds that migrate there each year.

The solution to the 1985's problem is obvious, but vastly complicated. To stop the decline will require the cooperation of countries which are miles, cultures, and needs apart. The refugees set apart in the US for breeding populations of these tropical migrants will accomplish nothing without a concomitant commitment from our southern neighbors to preserve large forested areas from deforestation.

In some countries, for some species, the commitment might come too late: for the Bachman's warbler in Cuba, for the Swainson's warbler in the Greater Antilles, for the Kentucky warbler and hooded warbler and for the yellow-throated vireo in Central America. Each spring they fail to return to more and more of their former breeding areas in the eastern United States.

A personal footnote, for what it's worth. My parents just returned from a February trip to the Caribbean. Innocently, I asked them how the bird life was down there. "Funny," they replied, "we didn't see or hear many birds."
LA POSITION OPENINGS

An opportunity for students majoring in a health related field to gain practical experience.

Must be a junior or senior, have a GPA of 2.5, and be willing to commit a year to the program.

Position descriptions and applications available at the health service reception window.

Application Deadline - April 16
Schmeckle Notes

April 17 and May 8, Thursdays
Song of the Wetlands—As water gives life to frogs, so the frogs give life to song. Schmeckle Reserve's ponds and wetlands are home to virtually all of Wisconsin's species of frogs and toads; so come walk the boardwalks and trails and try your hand at amphibian ID.

April 24 and May 1, Thursdays*
Sky Dance of the Woodcock—Come witness the aerial scissorings of the woodcock's courtship flight. You'll learn the many adaptations that the woodcock possesses for survival in its habitat.

April 19, 26, and May 3, 7 a.m.
Saturday Birding—An early morning bird walk. The Reserve contains a wide variety of habitat which makes excellent opportunities for avian observation. Open to the beginner as well as the expert.

April 19, is cont.
Cubs cont...
observed. By the time they are one year old, they'll probably be lifting the scales at about 60 pounds.
In the past, Anderson and his students have conducted studies on the home range of black bear and the browsing tendencies of nuisance bears that have been moved from residential and camp site areas where they were causing problems.
Recently, he quest for data about cub survival rates has taken him to a dozen dens throughout north central Wisconsin.
In the immediate future, his bear research will center on dispersal of yearling bears once they are evicted by their mothers. He would, for instance, to confirm the suspicion that female yearlings remain in their mothers' home ranges while males leave for more distant places.
Radio tags placed on yearlings this spring will help answer that question during monitoring planned for this summer.
Incidentally, many of the dens checked out recently by the Anderson crew were in trees created by toppled trees. Hollow trees are popular wintering spots among bears elsewhere, but not in Wisconsin. Those were the sites of the tagging which was done after the animals had been baired (drugged) with the use of a hypodermic needle secured to a long jab stick.
Anderson's research is funded by the university with funds from the Wisconsin Bear Hunters' Association, Safari Club International and the Wisconsin Sport Dog Association.

Wild About Trivia

How many acres of the world's rainforest are being destroyed every minute?

JEREMIAH'S

Coors Glass Night
Jeremiah's is sponsoring a Coors Glass Night, Thursday, April 10, from 7-11 p.m. Purchase the beverage of your choice in a 12 oz. glass for $1.50 and you keep the glass. Get 50 refill for the first hour and .75 refill from 8-11 p.m. Your choice of Coors, Coors Light, Coke, Diet Coke, or Sprite. There will be a raffle every half hour for Coors mirrors, Coors Lights, and much more. Also enjoy appetizer specials and free popcorn.

University of Wisconsin Student Publications
Notes Cont.

ing giant cloths and mammaths, the Duke County researchers found evidence of a cooking hearth. Further analysis may help settle the question of whether the extinct species died off naturally or were slaughtered by Ice Age hunters.

Puffins Return

A century after their extirpation from Maine, puffins are making a comeback. The population has reached 45, with 26 breeding pairs nesting on seven-acre Eastern Egg Rock Island. The return of the pigeon-like birds is the result of a 1973 effort to transplant new born birds from Newfoundland.

Vietnam's Vanishing Forests

After 30 years of war, Vietnam has half the forests it once had. As a result of herbicidal spraying, bombing, and clearing, less than 25 percent of the country is covered with jungle, compared to 64 percent in 1962. All this has left a third of the nation capable of little or no productivity.

Oldest Primate Found

Remains of the oldest true primate in North America have been found in Wyoming. Paleontologist Philip Gingerich reports in Nature that the fossilized jaw fragments and teeth belong to a small mammal, dubbed Canisites terrestis, that lived about 55 million years ago. The dental evidence links Canisites with both lemurs and tarsiers, primitive primates 'hat at that time had just differentiated in Africa or Asia, Gingerich says.

Endangered Last Green

Last year 58 species of this country's animals and plants were added to the Fish and Wildlife Service list of endangered and threatened species. The list now totals 283 species, of which 200 occur in the United States. Recent additions include the piping plover, interior least tern, and the Carolina and Virginia northern flying squirrels. According to the FWS, nearly one-quarter of all listed US species were added in the past two years.

Oregon Newcomer

The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department is raising red-legged partridges for spring release in the hill country. The birds, native to France and Spain, are similar to the chukar, another introduced partridge. The department hopes the red-legs will make their homes in habitat not fully utilized by chukaras, native quail, and ring-necked pheasants.

Oil Spills Create Problems

Analyzing the stomach contents of seabirds exposed to oil spills, scientists have found that many birds had ingested substantial doses of fossil fuel hydrocarbons.

Muskies cont.

comes to mind is the huge musky I mentioned earlier that we just only a week before the 34-pounder was caught. I'll bet that one was a mess.

It was a hot July morning with a mile-high bluebird sky. Jeff and I were fishing for muskies suspended off the same two rock reefed mentioned in the previous story. This time large ciscoes and mottled perch were in order. A sudden storm created a lot of motion and flash. When retrieved properly, these lures would flutter and dart from side to side, resembling a crippled baitfish.

We cast for about five minutes when the first fish appeared. A large shadow crossed the gloom 30 feet below the surface as I intently watched my lure approach the bait. I stared as the body of a 35-pound musky materialized and followed the jerkbait to the basement. The fish came so close that I could see its shifting eyes as its finning flaps the 14-foot Aluma-craft that was so out of place in its suburban realm.

I drove the rod tip deep into the water doing a few figure-eights, trying to get the musky to hit. It became disinterested and finally finned back into the depths. Within the next half-hour, Jeff and I had five other "failures," with three fish exceeding 40 inches in length.

Around 11:30 a.m., a huge musky announced its presence with an eruption of whitewater as it inhaled my shallow running jerkbait. It quickly bore down for deep water, and in the process almost pulled me over the side of the boat. I'll never forget how the rod tip shot up abruptly when I set the hook. WHUMP! "Set the hook!" Jeff screamed. Again I could do nothing as hard as I could; WHUMP!

Then all hell broke loose as the musky started to fight back. I had only 15/5 feet of line out when the fish hit, leaving me with no room for error. The musky turned viciously at the boat, twisting and turning, trying to throw the embedded hooks. The fish was in complete control, taunting my shoulders and arms in every direction. All I could do was hang on and take the punishment.

Suddenly the hooks got set and three ounces of hardwood came screaming toward my face. I couldn't react fast enough, and the jerkbait caromed off my sunglasses, sending me crashing to the floor of the boat. With one sweep of its mighty tail, the fish of a lifetime was gone.

Jeff just stood there laughing and snapped a few pictures of the huge musky located in the bottom of the boat. We can't say exactly how big the fish was, but we both agreed that it was much bigger than the 34-pounder we caught.

I will never forget last summer's fishing experiences. This was the year of our efforts rewarded with lasting memories. With the advent of this warm, spring-like weather, Jeff and I are already looking forward to the 1986 fishing season. There is no telling when the next big one will hit, but putting time on the water in quest of Knox muskies.
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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Women's athletics: prominence noted

by Julie Thayer
Staff Reporter

A sign of changing times is apparent at the university's top female athletes. Karla Miller and Amy Gredecki, discuss similar views regarding women's athletics at UWSP.

Miller, a senior from Kaukauna, has been an active participant in both the volleyball and basketball teams, and has left a trail of accomplishments that fill the school's record books.

Miller was a FWACC All-Conference Team pick for three consecutive years in volleyball and named to the All-Volunteers All-American in 1983. In basketball, Miller was a FWACC All-Conference choice in the 1983-84 season, but missed last season due to an injury. Karla returned this year to again finish the 1984-85 season as a FWACC All-Conference choice.

The recognition Miller has received for her abilities actually began in high school. Kaukauna is part of the Fox Valley conference which Miller describes as a good area for athletics. In turn, the community has played a major role in the success of the women's programs in her home. "High school always looked upon women's sports as something special and something good, not as something a girl shouldn't be doing," said Miller.

Karla was chosen Stevens Point boasts the possibility of playing Division I volleyball at Madison. "I wanted to go somewhere that offered a good Home Economics program," said Miller. "They laugh and say I'm kidding when I tell them I'm in Home Economics because I'm involved in athletics."

To be a member of two teams at once takes up a lot of time. Traveling to different places to compete can become tiresome after four weeks.

Women's softball team struggling

by Kent Walstrom

Softball team struggling

The UW-Stevens Point women's softball team began their season on a losing note by dropping a pair of doubleheaders in FWACC action this past week.

Defending conference champion UW-Oshkosh ripped UWSP, 7-2, and 5-2, Friday. At UW-Green Bay, Stevens Point lost 3-2 and 6-2, Saturday.

"Our relay teams were exceptional," said Witt. "Everyone ran to their potential and it was a just reward for the hard work they have put into their training."

Pointers bringing home area scoring points were Perros in the 460 yard dash, 50.74; and Ben Baumgart, 6.63 in the high jump.

Third place finishes were registered in the 1,600 yard run (2:16.73) and Scott Laubert (464 in the triple jump).

by Kent Walstrom

UWSP runners second at WSU championships

UWSP was third overall as Jeff Williams won the 800 meter dash and place in the event with a leap of 6'10".

Our high jumpers really put us into second place as we got three places and point jumper did not compete due to an ankle injury," said Witt. "This is a real tribute to Len Hill who does a super job with them. Laurens placed in the high jump with a personal record score also garnering a third place finish in the triple jump."

Other first place finishers included John Zastrow in the pentathlon (5,207), Jim Walter in the 800 yard run (2:09.34) and Laurens in the 300 yard dash (33.18).

Blanco (35.49 in the 400 yard dash), Rotor (32.36 in the 440 yard dash) and Don Retter (1:47.78 in the three mile run) rounded out the scoring with sixth place points.

Will commented on the group of athletes that accumulated valuable points with third through sixth place finishes.

"We really had lots of people do the job and earn valuable places for us," said Zastrow.

by Kent Walstrom

Sports Editor

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We played well for three innings, but became rattled after committing several errors late in the game," remarked Coach Witt.

The Titans reached starter Jocelyn Brandt for runs in the second inning of game two, Hilton Tashjian was four for four at the plate.

UW-O improved two runs in each of the next two innings off losing pitcher Kelly Berts to make the final score 6-4.

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UW-O improved two runs in each of the next two innings off losing pitcher Kelly Berts to make the final score 6-4.
The long winter had taken its toll on my endurance. As suddenly as I was snapped out of the shallows minutes ago, my energy was snapped up just as quickly. Through my years of skiing, I have always lived by the ethic that if you don't fall while skiing, you're not really trying very hard. And now that my tired muscles were screaming at me, I knew the inevitable would happen. After leaping into my next corner, my arms decided they weren't going to pull me back up. I disappeared in a great spray.

Being dumped into 46-degree water is an electrifying experience in itself. Although the sensation can be beyond words, the feeling for me is like putting a finger in an electrical outlet and getting kicked in the groin - both at the same time. It's just another necessary evil to be dealt with when skiing in the spring.

Although skiing in springtime can be an exciting experience, certain precautions as a result of the cold must be observed. Hyperthermia and floating ice are only two of the dangers present. Always take along warm dry clothes to change into after getting out of the water. A hat will not only keep hair from freezing, but will also insulate the area where most body heat is lost. A quick crossing of the lake will determine if floating ice is still present. One must be able to spot the skier from the cold if there is an evacuation point. But how warm can you expect to be while splashing in 46-degree water?

Spring skiing is not for everyone. Aside from an intense desire to ski, a strong heart and a slightly weak mind are essential for those of us prone to dip in the arctic waters of spring. But for those of us who can't resist a glassy stretch of calm water, there is really no choice. Spring or summer, I'd ski through it in a second.

A skier skis the springtime temperatures to enjoy a pull around the lake.
Schwartz named as 1st Pointer recruit

by UWSP Sports Information Office

UW-Stevens Point head coach Jay Eck has announced his first recruit for the upcoming cage season. Boyd Schwartz, a 1986 graduate of Montello High School, will enroll at UWSP and join the Pointer basketball program.

Schwartz, a 6-4, 203-pound forward was a four-year letterman and earned all-conference honors in baseball and made the honor squad in football. He was selected the team's MVP in both sports. In addition to excelling on the basketball court, Schwartz is also a fine student. He is a Badger Boys' Stater, a student council representative and an honor society applicant.

During the past season, he scored 468 points, pulled down 361 rebounds and blocked 81 points and 8.1 assists per game. In addition to his statewide recognition by UPI, he was also a third team All-State choice of the Associated Press and the team's most valuable player and captain. This season he led Mayville, coached by his father Bob, to a share of the conference championship and to the sectional final. In 1983 Mayville captured the Class B State Championship.

Blair to enroll at UWSP

by UWSP Sports Information Office

Tim Blair, a 6-4, 185-pound guard from Mayville High School has declared his intentions to enroll at UW-Stevens Point and join the basketball program.

Blair becomes the second recruit of the spring for UWSP head coach Jay Eck.

Blair was a second team All-State selection in basketball.

TRIVIA WEEKEND SPECIAL

QUESTION: What is a Domino's Double?

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Schwartz named as 1st Pointer recruit

by UWSP Sports Information Office

UW-Stevens Point head coach Jay Eck has announced his first recruit for the upcoming 96-97 season. Boyd Schwartz, a 1996 graduate of Montello High School, was announced as a member of the Pointer basketball program.

Schwartz, a 6-4, 200 pound forward was a four-year letterman and a three-time MVP for the Hilhoppers. An all-conference pick for three years, Schwartz was named an All-State selection of the State Journal his junior season and was also an honorable mention pick on the All-State team that same year.

A versatile athlete, he was also a four-year letterman in both baseball and football. He earned all-conference honors in baseball and made the honor squad in football. He was selected the team's MVP in both sports.

In addition to excelling on the basketball court, Schwartz is also a fine student. He is a Badger Bay State' Senior he student representative and an honor society applicant.

During the past season, he scored 49 points, pulled down 30 rebounds and blocked 11 shots. He hit 54 percent of his field goal attempts and 86 percent of his charity tosses. In sum, he scored 1,146 points in his career at Montello.

Schwartz will join a Pointer squad that compiled a 25-7 mark and was a fifth straight Wisconsin State University Conference title under the guidance of Eck.

Blair to enroll at UWSP

by UWSP Sports Information Office

Tim Blair, a 6-6, 185-pound guard from Maryville High School has declared his intentions to enroll at UW-Stevens Point and join the basketball program.

Blair becomes the second recruit of the spring for UWSP head coach Jay Eck.

Blair was a second team All-State pick of the United Press International this past season after being named the Wisconsin Player-of-the-Year. Twice he was an unanimous all-conference pick, and during the 1994-95 season averaged 28.1 points and 6.1 assists per game.

In addition to his statewide recognition by UPI, he was also a first team All-State choice of the Associated Press, and the team's most valuable player and captain. This season he led Maryville, coached by his father Bob, to a share of the conference championship and to the sectional final. In 1995 Maryville captured the Class B State Championship.

A versatile athlete, Blair also earned All-State first team honors as a defensive back in football, while as a track athlete, he was a state qualifier in the 200 meter dash.

Blair is also an honor student and a member of the National Honor Society. He plans on working toward a business administration degree at UWSP.

Head coach Jay Eck expressed his delight with the addition of Blair to the Pointer

"We are very pleased that Tim will join our program," said Eck. "He is not only a fine player but more importantly he is an outstanding person."

"We think Tim is one of the better guards in the state," added Eck. "We would now like to bring in one more quality freshman guard to join Tim in the backcourt."

Tim is the son of Bob and Sheila Blair, Maryville.

Kulas on All-Academic team

by UWSP Sports Information Office

UW-Stevens Point pivot man Kirby Kulas was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-Academic team.

Kulas, a 6-7, 280 pound senior, was one of 25 athletes who received this distinction nationally. A business major, Kulas has maintained a 3.15 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) while also leading his team to two straight conference championships and an overall record of 47-12.

During his two year stint as a Pointer, Kulas amassed impressive numbers. He played in 59 games, scoring 722 points (12.5 ave.), pulling down 378 rebounds (6.4 ave.) and dishing out 54 assists (1.6 ave.).

The Medford native hit 50 percent (271-541) of his field goal attempts and 78.6 percent (170-216) of his free throws.

A two-time All-WIAC and All-District 14 selection, his name appears several times in the Pointer all-time record book. He is the school's leader for minutes played in a season (1,019.51) and for minutes averaged per game in a season (28.04). His total of 24 blocked shots is also the school's top mark, and his 99 free throws this past season is the sixth highest total in school annals.

In addition to his athletic prowess, Kulas is also active in a number of organizations on campus and has been honored for his academic and campus leadership. He has appeared on the Chancellor's List five semesters and has achieved high honors twice. He was the recipient of the Eddie Kotal Award, presented annually to the outstanding scholar-athlete, and has been nominated for the chancellor's leadership award.

McLellan to join Dogfish

by UWSP Sports Information Office

UW-Stevens Point head coach Lynn 'Red' Blair has announced that Michael McLellan, a 1996 graduate of Appleton West High School, will enroll at UWSP and join the men's swimming and diving team.

McLellan, a three year letter-winner, was named to the All-State team as a junior and was an all-conference selection in both his junior and senior year. He served as the team's captain during the '95-'96 season, after being named the team's top swimmer the previous year.

McLellan is also a member of the 400 freestyle relay that holds the Appleton West school record.

He holds personal best times of 23.4 in the 100 freestyle, 51.8 in the 100 fly, 1:00.67 in the 100 backstroke, and 2:19.7 in the 200 backstroke.

"Mike will be a fine freshman in our program," Blair said.

SPRING FISHING CONTEST
5 Categories, Weigh Your Catch At
Recreational Services

SPRING CANOE TRIP - SUNDAY, APRIL 20th
Down The Plover River - Sign Up For The
Rusty Nail Bar Canoe Race At

ATTENTION:

Applications are now available at Rec Services front desk for job openings. Don't miss this opportunity to become an outdoor rental technician. Must be a student with 6 credits, 2.0 GPA and 2 semesters left on campus. Must have knowledge of recreational activities and equipment.

346-3844 Lower Level U.C.
Athletics, cont.

years involvement as well as
frequent hours for study time.
The committed involves a
measure of how the athlete val-
ues athletics in her life.
For Karla Miller, there is no
guesing the impact sports
has made on herself and others.
"It's been a great experience
for me. Sometimes I feel like
I'm running everywhere. I have
to get so much done before
practice, get to my games and I begin to wonder
where I'll find time to do every-
thing. I begin to wonder if it's really
worth it. But that feeling
doesn't last long; there's no
doubt that it's worth it. You meet
so many friends and make
lasting relationships and
the things you learn from competi-
tion, it's all worthwhile."-Amy
Gradecki is in her junior
year at UWRF majoring in Eng-
lish. She is a native of Mil-
waukee where she attended Ha-
milton High School. Gradecki
was a member of the All-Con-
ference Team her senior year in
basketball, as well as voted Most Tri-Vaaluable. She was a
Scholar Athlete All-Conference
selection her sophomore, junior
and senior years for grade-point average.
Gradecki came to Stevens
Point and has participated on
both the softball and basketball
teams. She was selected as one of
three co-captains for the bas-
ketball team this year and joins
Kara as a WWIIAC All-Confer-
ence selection.
Family and peer support have
never been an obstacle for
Amy. Her father coached men's
basketball in Milwaukee and
her family enjoys coming to
watch the women's games.
She likes to compete, win,
and stay in shape; three aspects
which must derive from some-
where.
"It doesn't seem like dedica-
tion to me which is why I don't
want to use that word. When
I think of being dedicated, I think
of really having to work at
something. Athletics isn't some-
thing I think of having to work
at; I've just always wanted to," said
Amy.
Where are women's athletics
headed in the future? Title IX
has strengthened the cause of
equity between men's and wo-
men's programs. You can find
television airing women's high
school and collegiate basketball
tournaments, and newspapers
are slowly beginning to give wo-
men's sports coverage on a
more extensive level.
"Athletics are usually con-
 sidered by the public as enter-
 tainment. At Stevens Point,
 men's athletics realistically
bring in more revenue from
the public, and if that's what
the public wants to see, I think
it's okay for the media to cover
men's more than women's. It
seems as though the women
really have to do something
spectacular to get covered,
" said Gradecki.
So much can be experienced
through participation in athletics
by any athlete, male or fe-
male. Both Karla Miller and
Amy Gradecki are products of
the attitudes which surround
women's athletics today. What
they have learned and accom-
plished can never be taken
away, but will be passed on to
younger athletes striving to
ward those same goals.

Marathon, cont.

and Four Mile finish lines; in-
creasing the amount and varie-
ty of refreshments provided at
the finish, and more.
T-shirts will be awarded to all
entrants. Trophies will go to the
male and female winners of both
races, the winners of the
University of Wisconsin-Whit-
ewater faculty and student divi-
sions of the Half Marathon and
the winners of the wheelchair
division of the Four Mile race.
Medals will be awarded to the
first three finishers in the fol-
lowing age classes: Male — 18
and under, 19 to 24, 25 to 34,
35 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 and over,
and UW-W students and faculty in
the Half Marathon; Female —
same as male except the last
age class is 40 and over.
The advance registration fee
is $5, team registration for a
five (5) runner team is $80.
Team members will also auto-
atically be eligible to partici-
pate in the individual race cate-
gories in accordance with their
age grouping. On May 4, the
registration fee will be $10 and
registration must be completed
between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
Entry forms can be obtained by
phoning the Department of Mil-
itary Science at (414) 473-
5657/770/5658/386, or by writ-
ning, The Department of Military
Science (KUN), UW-Whitewa-
ter, Whitewater, Wisconsin
30210-7780.

Runners, cont.

He put the pain aside and really
did well. Athletics with his atti-
 tude make coaching extremely
fun and rewarding.
Witt knew going in that La
Crosse was too deep to chal-
lenge for the title and was very
pleased with the Pointers
finish.
"We did as well as we could have
done. We had a group of
athletes that did not score but
did a fine job. There is a
strong track tradition at Point and
the future looks very bright."
"As coaches we are extreme-
ly proud of our young men who
really pulled together when the
chips were down. We lost to a
team that was second in the
NCAA meet last year and in the
favorite to win it this year," noted
Witt. "I feel we proved that we have an excellent
team."

LEGION LOUNGE
1009 CLARK ST.
Monday: Mixed Dart Tournament
Beat the Clock 7:00
Mixed Drinks/Bottles Beer 70¢-1.00
Wednesday— FREE Pool
$2.00 Pitcher 4 P.M.-Close
Friday—Best FISH Fry in Town
Walleye $3.95. Also featuring Poor-
man's Lobster, Shrimp and Chicken.
Carry Outs Available.
344-2100

Pancakes
and Sausage

All You Can Eat
for only $3.25
at
JEREMIAH'S
Sunday, April 13
10:30-2:30 p.m.
Jeremiah's is located in the
University Center behind Rec. Services.
We Accept Points or Cash

Golden Brown Sausage Links
Buttermilk Pancakes
Blueberry Pancakes
Maple or Strawberry Syrup
Milk-Juice- Coffee

University Of Wisconsin Stout

HARDLY
Just Arrived:
New Dresls shipment from Ball, Rayon
cotton with em-
broidery and cut
work.
1036 Main
Trivia, cont. from page 1

tickets that will get the team trivia points. One ticket gets 50 points, two tickets get 150 points, and three tickets get 300 points.

Paul Andres from WWSP commented on the team name choice. "We'd like to avoid censoring — by advising teams beforehand. We are a public relations arm of the university — we have community standards to uphold." Kevin Johnson, 99 FM station manager and Oliva will ultimately be the decision makers if a team name is questionable. They merely ask that names that could hurt someone or be blatantly vulgar be avoided.

Clever names are encouraged and add to the flavor of the weekend. Maynard's Mooners, Oh-Busters, Against All Ot are just a few of the many from past years. Team sizes vary as well, ranging from a few people down to a full truck. Each year the first question to the game is: "What is the answer to the first question of Trivia 19?" The answer is always Robert Redford. The traditional question is about the only thing teams can predict about the Trivia questions. A diverse range of topics are addressed with a wide range of difficulty. The more difficult the question, the higher the point score.

Teams can also expect the usual running questions. The teams can get to the given location any way they wish. However, they must get the answers on foot — the use of any wheels will prevent teams from getting the points for that question. The meeting places are listed in the official Trivia rules book. Players are advised to bring along a need for something to write on, a pencil, and maybe some jogging clothes.

Trivia is sponsoring a parade today at 4 p.m. The parade will begin on Illinois Avenue near the Allen Center and will end at downtown. Mayor Raben named the parade boards to the official Trivia weekend.

The city can anticipate quiet streets this weekend, but in exchange they can expect possible delays on their telephone dial tones. Last year, 270,000 phone calls were completed during Trivia weekend. Residents are asked to be patient and stay on the line until the dial tone is heard.

This year's $7 team registration fee serves as WWSP's main fund raiser.

PRESIDENT: Sandy: April 28 is rapidly approaching, Elidon. PERSOONL: Many thanks to the ladies who pushed my car in Lot P on the morning of 4-18. God Bless you! Diana. PERSONAL: Buddy, Robert and Bill: Hey ya'll, we miss you guys a ton. Counting the hearts in 'til you get here and we can have mac and cheese. Everyone we see a Jack-o-lantern, we think of ya'll. Your sweetest six from Wisconsin.

PERSONAL: To my Babe: Thanks for making my brk.


Panel, cont. from p. 7

former Pointer senior editor, will take time away from his post as the outdoor editor of the Shawano Evening Leader to speak on the panel. Former Pointer editor Gene Kemmeter, who is a reporter for the Sheboygan Press Journal, will round out the list of panelists.

There will be time for participants to ask questions of the panelists, an excellent educational opportunity for students training of entering the journalism field.

Congress, cont. from p. 14

The following is a summary of the proposed rule changes to be voted on. Copies of the complete proposed rule questionnaire are available upon written request to Bob Ellingson, DNR, Box 7031, Madison, Wisconsin 53707-3031.

1. Deer Management Unit Boundaries—Boundaries for 37 deer management units are modified to more accurately reflect land use, soils, and vegetation cover.

2. Overwintering Deer Population—Since deer population goals are modified or treated in 32 deer management units to obtain balance between hunting and agricultural objectives.

3. Deer Season Type/Feeding Options—The statewide season framework is simplified by reducing the number of zones from six to two. Uniform firebreak requirements are established in three deer management units.

4. 1986 Fish Harvest Quota—A harvest quota of 300 and zones identical to 1985 are established for a December 1-11 season.

"LOOK NO FURTHER..."

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Save $250 - Offer Ends April 15!

* New Management * Located One Block From Campus
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(With group of four)
this week's highlight

April 14-15
The Rites of Writing. UWSP's annual spring celebration of the treasured art of writing. Join in the vast numbers who have attended this 10-year-old forum which features novelists, playwrights, screenwriters, business writers and young journalists who talk and conduct workshops for all who have an interest in writing. For more information contact the Poetier, UWSP English Department, or the UWSP Writing Lab.

Thursday, April 10
RHA Videos presents "The Competition." Starring Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving and Lee Remick. The story of two people who break the cardinal rule of competition. ...they fall in love. Shown at 7 p.m. in Jer-emiah's.

Tuesday, April 15
University Film Society presents "The Exterminating Angel." Guests at an elegant dinner party cannot bring themselves to leave, begin to starve and eventually die after several days. Wry assault on bourgeois manners by master surrealists, Film Director Luis Bunuel. Shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC PRF. Admission is $1.50.

LIVE
Friday, April 11
"The Steeplejacks" will be the featured entertainers in this week's TGIF in the UC Encore. Bring along the game, enjoy some food, fun and live music from 3-5 p.m.

Thursday, April 18
This is it. The Encore Tal-ent Contest, a new weekly tal-ent showcase (formerly Open Mike). If you're a comedian, singer, dancer, etc., come and show your stuff. Come and watch some up-and-coming new talent this Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Encore. Performers must sign up at UAB before Thursday at 4 p.m. Sponsored by UAB.

Point of view.
Every Tuesday and Wednesday evening
Hey stargazers, the nights are warming up. At Clare 303, UC University Planetarium and Observatory programs. Constella-tion L.D., Bailey's Comet info, NASA slides, space probes, and much more. Bring along the whole gang for astro fun!

All Fishermen!!!
Announcing the Spring Fishing Contest. Great prizes for five categories of fish available at Fish-ers, Walleye, Smallmouth Bass, Crappie and Largemouth Bass. Bring your price card to Recre-ational Services for registration. There is a 5.00 cent entry fee. Call 334-60 for more infor-mation.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS
Sponsored by Career Services
Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with Career Services unless otherwise noted.
Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg. or call 346-3138 for further information.

MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Date: April 11
Many teaching vacancies for the 1986-87 school year. Definite openings in: Elementary - K-4 and Reading, Middle School - 6-8 and Reading, High School - Math and Foreign Languages, Exceptional Education - ED.

DO-IT-Yourself Programs - Elementary certified teachers Fluent in French, Spanish, or German, and elementary teachers with Montessori certification.

Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday
For Rent: Four single room apartment right behind Pandemonia. Only for the summer. $225/month. For more information contact Loris or Sandy on 325 or Betty at 235 or Esther at 284.

FOR RENT: Four single room apartment for summer sublet. Two rooms conditioned; clean, completely furnished. Call 345-890 for interested.

FOR RENT: Three to four persons to sublet two-bedroom apartment from May 17 to August 22. Price is negotiable.

WANTED: One or two persons - a person for summer. Has air conditioning, a car and completely furnished. Call 342-3842 if interested.

WANTED: Female to assume lease as fourth roommate at 1085 Main. Three super roommates, great location, cute apartment, only $173 plus/semester, $125 deposit. Call Chris at 341-2259.

WANTED: Room for fall semester for student and her 5-year-old daughter. Call 341-2507.

WANTED: Bartenders needed at Grits & Birr, LI: Experience preferred. Summer through fall. Apply in person 1-4 p.m. Mon.-Friday.

GOT 4 SELL?
LOT 1: Blue and yellow UPSF jacket. Reward, Call 378. 4:50. LOT 2: Dish case with eight disks inside. These are very important to me. Reward. Call Scott at 350-938 if found.

Employment: If you are a Computer Science major, we need you. They are now accepting applications for the position of Vice-President of Executive Board. This could be an excellent position for those with practical experience in your field while helping others. If interested, come to the Act of Office located in the Campus Activities Office in the lower level UC to pick up an application. Interviews will be scheduled on the last Thursday of April.

Employment: Earn money at home. We have lots of lists. By mail, rush-stamped, self-addressed envelope to: P.O. Dept. D, 904 airport Rd., Manahawkin, N.J. 08050.

Employment: Camp Counselors/Instructors for summer camp near Waipaka in the following areas: Water Skiing, Swimming, Archery, Wind Surfing, Computers, Tennis, and Woodshop. Also need Registered Nurse and Trip Director. Competitive pay and room and board. Call for further details or write: 341-3158.

GHST & FUNK
LOST:
Lost blue and yellow UPSF jacket. Reward, Call 378. 4:50.

Lost case with eight disks inside. These are very important to me. Reward. Call Scott at 350-938 if found.


Employment: Technical Services is now accepting applications for various positions of tech. Responsibilities include the operation, security, and maintenance of computer, trans- mission and video equipment. Technical training is not required but is helpful. Applicants must exhibit a genuine desire to help others and accept responsibility. Applicants should also have a clean driving record. Applications are available in room 205 of the Computer Science building. Due on or before 10 a.m. on April 23.

For Sale: Typing? Word Processing? Fast, efficient, and at a price that will please you. Five cents per page. Call Sally at 345-6595.


For Sale: Electric hotpots, $4 each, 6-qt. for $17. 5-qt. 37111 Schwinn Su- per Sport Competition racer. 12" seat, steel frame, excellent condition. Deluxe accessories. 26 lbs. Extremely clean and well kept. $300. Call 345-2451.

For Sale: Small washer, dryer, Works great, $40.


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Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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PIZZA
Bake & Take $1.90 Medium $2.50 Large $3.50 X-Large $5.50 Deep Dish $1.50
Cheese $1.85 2.50 3.25 5.50 8.50 10.85
Cheese & Pepperoni $2.55 3.55 4.55 5.85 8.50 10.85
Cheese, Sausage, Mushroom $2.55 3.55 4.55 5.85 8.50 10.85
Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni $2.55 3.55 4.55 5.85 8.50 10.85
Canadian Bacon $2.55 3.55 4.55 5.85 8.50 10.85
Shrimp $2.85 4.10 5.75 6.75 8.50 10.85
Vegi. $2.35 4.50 5.75 7.25 8.50 10.85
Deluxe $3.45 5.60 6.75 8.50 10.85 12.50
Taco Pizza $4.10 5.50 6.75 8.50 10.85 12.50
Baking Charge $4.10 5.50 6.75 8.50 10.85 12.50
Baked Pizzas Are Taxable.

EXTRAS
Double Cheese $1.00 1.50 2.00 3.50 5.00
Halal Sausage or Ground Beef $1.00 1.50 2.00 3.50 5.00
Canned or Fresh Mushrooms. $1.00 1.50 2.00 3.50 5.00
Green or Black Olives $1.00 1.50 2.00 3.50 5.00
Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon $1.00 1.50 2.00 3.50 5.00
Sliced Tomatoes $1.00 1.50 2.00 3.50 5.00
Green Peppers $1.00 1.50 2.00 3.50 5.00
Onions $1.00 1.50 2.00 3.50 5.00

Sorry... 16" Regular Crust and 15" deep Dish Not Available In Whole Wheat.

2 Foot Party Subs Available
Sub or Pizza Orders - 5% Off $20 Orders - 10% Off $30 Orders (Call Ahead Only)
We are happy to supply parties or large and special orders anytime.
PLEASE CALL AHEAD.
Join us Thursday in the Center Point Mall for the Grand Opening of our exciting new fashion store, "Get into Style" at The Closet with fantastic savings for both men & women on all the newest looks...from trendy pace-setters to All-American classics. Make a point to come in, meet us, and take advantage of our store-wide values. That's at The Closet...where your fashion dreams come true!

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