Renown literary talents nationwide to speak at UWSP’s 11th annual Rites of Writing

UWSP to host regional campus activities convention
Hiring discrimination

Surprise—employers favor work study students

There are two types of people when it comes to student employment: Those who have work study and those who don't. For those who don't have work study, the view of the campus employment scene is often bleak. On the flip-side, students fortunate enough to have work study are often an employer's dream.

The reason most campus employers prefer to hire work study students rather than regular pay students is simple. When a student has work study, the employer has only to pay 20 percent of the student's salaries and the government pays the remaining 80 percent. In other words, an employer can hire five work study students for the same cost of one regular pay student.

The problem often created by this fact is that employers often hire a person solely on the basis of work study words, an employer can hire five work study students for the same cost of one regular pay student. Those who have work study and those who don't. For those who don't have work study, the view of the same cost of one regular pay student.

The campus employment scene is often bleak. On the flip-side, students are unable to find campus jobs are fed-up with fruitless programs in the state. In fact, of the 1,647 students on the payroll, 802 of them receive work study. After work study students gobble-up half of the jobs, the remaining 845 jobs are left for the rest of the students to compete for. "We normally have a shortage of jobs for regular pay students," said Van Prooyen, one of the most qualified for the position would get the job playing by rules set by the Feds. Similarly, as employers continue to walk the budget tight rope, ways of cost cutting — such as hiring work study students before regular pay students — become even more appealing.

The fact still remains, however, that the most qualified students aren't always being hired. This can be critically important when trying to obtain experience for an increasingly competitive job market. "Ideally," said Van Prooyen, "all jobs would be publicized and the students most qualified for the position would get the job — not simply the ones with work study." Until enough students are willing to push for changes in the current system, discrimination will likely remain the status quo.

by Christopher Dorsey

The Pointer is accepting applications for these paid positions for next year's staff:

Editor, Programmer, Typists, Design & Layout Mgr., Office Mgr., Business Mgr. and Writers. Call X2249 for more information.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 117 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are type-written and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 117 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.
New Glarus Bike Trek
June 14-15 to cover 95 miles in Wisconsin

Up to 250 state bicyclists will be able to ride in the American Lung Association of Wisconsin's New Glarus Bike Trek June 14-15.

The annual 95-mile weekend ride south of Madison will begin and end at Appleton. Riders will stay Saturday in New Glarus, "America's Little Switzerland." The route will include sections of the Military Ridge and Sugar River state bike trails with optional loops for veteran riders.

The Lung Association provides meals, entertainment, lodging, tents, maps, mechanics and support vehicles to transport gear.

The trek is open to riders 16 years or older who are in good physical condition and have a bike in safe operating condition. Younger teens may participate if accompanied by an adult.

The New Glarus Bike Trek is one of several outdoor adventures sponsored annually by the state Lung Association to promote physical fitness and raise funds to prevent and control lung diseases such as emphysema, lung cancer, chronic bronchitis and asthma. Over $86,000 was raised on three treks in 1985.

Other 1986 Lung Association treks include the Door County Bicycle Trek Sept. 4-6 and the Porcupine Mountains Backpacking Trek in Upper Michigan Oct. 6-7.

For more information or a trek application form, call 463-3222 in the Milwaukee area or toll-free (1-800) 242-5016.

Members of the quiz bowl at the Midwest Student Wildlife Conclave are, from left: Rick Brusewitz, Appleton; Jerry King, Cottage Grove, Minn.; Captain Jim Heffelfinger, Horton; and Dan Eklund, Peotigo. Heffelfinger served as captain.

The students were competing in the college bowl at the 16th annual Midwest Student Wildlife Conclave and took top honors for the fifth time since 1974. The four-member team was comprised of Rick Brusewitz of Appleton, Jerry King of Cottage Grove, Minn., Jim Heffelfinger of Horton, and Dan Eklund of Peotigo. Heffelfinger

Joanne Davis
L. Graham to succeed M. Kocurek's paper science/engineer Department Chair position at Stevens Point

The university's paper science and engineering department has grown to 229 majors who, upon receiving their degrees, are some of the most sought after graduates of UWSP. They each receive several job offers and starting salaries averaging $20,000. A foundation has been in operation more than 10 years to support the program and it now takes in more than $100,000 in annual contributions from 70 member companies. The university has authored the faculty to be expanded by one more position to five and the state has approved a nearly $3.2 million addition to the UWSP Science Building which will be used almost exclusively for paper science offerings. An endorsement from private donors will be in place to fully support the state's financial support for the program.

Graham, a native of Nebran-

ka who grew up in the Pacific Northwest, holds degrees in chemical engineering from Northwestern University and the University of Toledo. He has mastered a Ph.D. degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton.

He has served 12 years on the faculty at UWSP and has been granted the rank of professor. In 1982, he received an excellence in teaching award from the institution. His industry experience includes a process engineering with Du Pont's Chica-go Punk Park and in cor-

porate chemical engineering with the Owens-Illinois Technical Center of Toledo.

Graham has held offices for 11 years in the Lake States Section of TAPPI and will be installed as the next vice president.

UWSP wildlife students top honors at Conclave

University News Service

The team from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point whipped the Boilermakers of Purdue, then overpowered the University of Minnesota and finally gained a regional championship by downing Iowa State University.

It wasn't a series of athletic events but a contest of wits and participation.

The students were competing in the college bowl at the 16th annual Midwest Student Wildlife Conclave and took top honors for the fifth time since 1974. The four-member team was comprised of Rick Brusewitz of Appleton, Jerry King of Cottage Grove, Minn., Jim Heffelfinger of Horton, and Dan Eklund of Peotigo. Heffelfinger served as captain.

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Indian students number rise on Higher Education Aids Board

University News Service

For the first time since it was founded about 16 years ago, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's paper science and engineering department will undergo a change of leadership.

Larry L. Graham, 45, will be elevated to chairman June 1 to succeed Michael J. Kocurek, 43, who will assume duties as executive director of the Herty Foundation in Savannah, Ga.

"Mike has certainly done an outstanding job which has resulted in this university having the largest and certainly one of the best paper science programs in the entire nation. Of course, the entire staff deserves the credit, including Larry who is a fine teacher and knows the workings of the department very well. I am confident that under his leadership the same high quality will continue," said Daniel Trainer, dean of the College of Natural Resources in announcing the changes.

Kocurek's new position involves the administration of a 35-year-old nonprofit organization that provides contractual research and development assistance to the paper and allied industry throughout the world. The foundation operates three pilot paper machines, pulping and stock preparation equipment and technical laboratories which together duplicate an entire pulp and paper mill in miniature.

The foundation's director has a 40-member staff and reports to a board appointed by the governor of Georgia. In addition to his duties in administering the foundation, Kocurek will have a central role in developing technical manpower and research programs involving Georgia's universities and pulp and paper firms in the state.

A longtime member of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI), Kocurek has served as chairman of many of its committees and recently finished a stint on its board of directors. He currently heads its Technical Operations Council which oversees activities of the organization's 11 technical divisions. In 1986, Kocurek was one of the youngest persons ever to be included as a TAPPI Fellow.

Kocurek, a native of New York State, holds three degrees including his Ph.D. from the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse. He served there one year before coming to UWSP in 1979 to organize the paper science and engineering department.

The university's paper science and engineering department has grown to 229 majors who, upon receiving their degrees, are some of the most sought after graduates of UWSP. They each receive several job offers and starting salaries averaging $20,000. A foundation has been in operation more than 10 years to support the program and it now takes in more than $100,000 in annual contributions from 70 member companies. The university has authorized the faculty to be expanded by one more position to five and the state has approved a nearly $3.2 million addition to the UWSP Science Building which will be used almost exclusively for paper science offerings. An endorsement from private donors will be in place to fully support the state's financial support for the program.

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University News Service

By the year 2000, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will have about 10,000 students (500 more than it does today) and a higher teacher-student ratio. Area communities will be relying more on assistance from the faculty and the university will be seeking more private funding to stay afloat.

Those are predictions of UWSP Chancellor Philip Mark- shall who recently participated in a reserving exercise re- quested by the UW System Board of Regents.

Each chancellor in the system was asked to project a picture of his or her campus 14 years from now.

A fundamental assumption ex- pressed by most of the officials is that the state will be continu- ing to cut back on support of its economy and tax base following the loss of highly skilled and highly paid industrial jobs to foreign competition, automa- tion, industries’ flight to the Sun Belt and other factors.

Marshall wrote that “it is highly improbable” that politi- cal leaders will improve higher education funding by raising taxes, shifting money from other programs, closing cam- puses or limiting access. “It is more likely the level of funding will decrease while the empha- sis on access will remain as a top priority.”

The chancellor predicted that quality of the instruction throughout the system will “de- cline markedly” without a re- versal of the shrinking financial support. “The decline will be- come evident early in the 1990’s and increase steadily as the decade progresses.”

UWSP will cope with the situa- tion by increasing the faculty- student ratio from the present 1 to 21 to at least 1 to 25 by 2000. This increase in class size will enable the university to raise its appropriations for equipment and supplies “and other areas which have been starved in re- cent years,” Marshall wrote.

With reduced state support, it will be necessary for the univer- sity to “explore all possible avenues for increasing funding and improving the effectiveness of its expenditures,” the chancel- lor said. Fund raising will be more important, consequently, more administrators and faculty from across the campus will be involved.

In the curriculum, he predict- ed some majors will be dropped and others will be added includ- ing an undergraduate program in wellness that will become large and widely acclaimed in the nation. The College of Natu- ral Resources will continue to be the largest of its kind in the country. Professors in home econo- mics, communicative disorder- anders and communication “will remain about the same.” The major in computer information systems will grow somewhat and then level off while the use of computers by all students will increase significantly. “The enrollment in business will de- 

Plan now for homecoming

To The Editor:

You may have noticed some ads in the Daily and in the Pointe discussing meetings for the Homecoming planning committee, PLANNING HOME- COMING! ALREADY?

I’d like to take this opportu- nity to explain why Homecoming is being planned so early this year. In past years, the Home- coming Coordinator has been hired in April and did the ma- jority of the planning in the fall. As there’s not much time be- tween the start of school and Homecoming, this spells chaos for the coordinator.

In the rush of trying to plan Homecoming so late, some- times events weren’t as well or- ganized as they could have been. This year, UAB tried to eliminate this problem by hiring the Homecoming Coordinator in November with the responsibili- ties of the position beginning in January, at the start of the sec- ond semester.

With this system, ample time can be given to planning the Homecoming events carefully, with much more creativity and student input as a result. For ex- ample, the Homecoming com- mittee has been made into a survey which has been handed out to students in the UC, and in the Allen and Deibel Centers.

These surveys presented sev- eral different theme ideas from which the students could choose. The most popular choice of the students was accepted as the 1986 Homecom- ing theme. That choice was “The Heat is On.” Now the planning committee has been trying to plan events for Home- coming Week that are centered around that theme.

Julie Tetinski
UAB Homecoming Coordinator

UAB Monopoly

To The Editor:

Is this America or what?

This is in regard to the front page lead story in the Pointe (March 30, 1986) concerning the “publicity violations” by Mike Van Helft and John Leeney.

To me, this sounds like a viola- tion of the 1st Amendment of the Constitution - Freedom of Expression: remember? UAB’s monopoly on the Florida spring break trips is appalling!

Van Helft et al. all up when he questioned the free enterprise system on this cam- pus. I’ve been to the UWM cam- pus and believe me, freedom of expression is not stamped on over there. It’s actually encour- aged! O.K. if I don’t like it, why not go there, right? Well, this being a CNR-type school, I would really appreciate any student input and assistance. Planning Homecoming is a big job, but with the students’ help, Homecoming ’86 will be the best Homecoming ever!!

Brittany Stewart

More Mail on page 20
LOOK NO FURTHER . . .

— We’ve Solved The Mystery Of Off-Campus Housing —

Save $250 Offer Ends Soon!

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★ Completely Furnished
★ Laundry Facilities

★ Located One Block From Campus
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★ Guaranteed Choice Of Apartments
   (With group of four)

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ANIMAL HOUSE

Tuesday April 8th at the
Animal Center
Admission only $2.00 for
entire night
Movie starts at 8:00 p.m.
with Toga dance party from
9:30 - 11:30
Beer wine and soda available

Show off your tan -
Keep the spring break spirit alive!!
by Lionel Krupow
Features Editor

Welcome home, Spring Break partners. Too bad some of you had to spend the money for a trip to Florida just to enjoy the same weather we had here. But what the hell, it's spring. Spring. Frizzling. Printstamps. Eulalia.

Granted, Aristotle did say, "One swallow does not make a summer." But Aristotle didn't live in Wisconsin, where anything about 15 degrees F can be considered a sign of spring.

Further, my backyard has had not one swallow but a whole swallow orgy: several robins, four cardinals, two finches, and one Big Wheel. Spring has arrived.

Excuse me if I'm getting carried away, but spring is a time about protest, when we know it's time to get better as higher but I can't afford to replace broken windows.

I don't start out at 5:30. I just start a work up to it. You see, "Hotel California" is not the tape I've been trying to decide which over the last 10 years, that is, since the tape came out. But that's just a side note.

What I do know for a fact is that I play the tape over and over and over and over and over and over and over and over and over... It seems to take possession of my soul-- maybe that's why Pentecostals don't like it.

Anyway, I sit in the window, stumble down the steps of my apartment and search for my Frisbee. It might be under the wiled rosebush, in the back of my car, under the porch, or stuck in the ga-ga ground- whatever--it gets lost but. Regardless of what you say about spring, I'm going to get it, and my Frisbee. You see, I can't just sit around when I'm getting sick, unless it involves shoveling snow, roaking the snowball courts are closed. Something about sweat and alcohol belonging together has always been in my mind.

Oh, I'm outside. But I'm not like those people who complain about certain ethnic groups during the winter, and then spend the entire summer trying to look like--my shirt is on. I have no desire to be born, my skin raisen as I look 90 by the time I'm 40. It seems unreliable. They only prolong the inevitable. No, I'll stick with my old rusty shirt.

After I've worked up a sweat, throwing the Frisbee and then trying to catch it before it hits the ground, I head into the house for a bath. Yes, I know there are degenerates that like to go swimming the first time we have 65-degree weather, but that just doesn't settle too well with my test... my body. It seems to revolve, stiffen, gasp for oxygen every time I jum into water that isn't over 35 degrees. Strange, I know, but it's a personal oddity that I'm forced to live with.

Well, I don't want to bore you with all the details of my day though, gosh, it is spring.

Anxiety is more than nervous tension for many

by Elizabeth A. Krupow
Staff Reporter

Imagine yourself shopping in a crowded shopping mall when, without warning, your body is overcome by a sense of complete panic. You are dizzy, light-headed, your palms are sweaty, and though they will give you a sense of reassurance, they also thin your hearts and pacees, and there you remain, a victim of panic. Your body is aware, and it is aware as though you were on a flight, but no matter what you do, you will not be able to get through.

This is an example of a panic attack experienced by about two percent of the world's population. 20 percent of people experiencing these anxiety attacks are admitted to hospitals.

The anxiety disorder usually strikes young men and women in their late teens and early 20s.

The disease is experienced in seven stages which are often diagnosed or treated separately as seven separate malfunctions.

The first stage of the anxiety disorder is characterized by a feeling of panic which is followed by the combination of the following symptoms: distinctness, difficulty in walking, difficulty in breathing, racing heart and skipping beats, chest pain, choking sensations, tingling and numbness of limbs, hot and cold flashes, nausea, severe headaches, diarrhea, and a blurring of the senses combined with a sense of detachment from reality.

Secondly, in the panic stage of the disease, the body is suddenly and unpredictably overcome with several or all of the symptoms. The sufferer is out of control and, to his terror, does not know when it will pass.

At this stage of the disease, it is common for the anxiety sufferer to seek medical help. Often the victim of this disease experiences so many symptoms that doctors label the sufferer as a psychopath, resulting in outrageous medical expense and usually no diagnosis.

Next the anxiety sufferer begins to worry about the situation, that seems to cause the panic attacks. The worry leads to "what if" statements that try to anticipate the spontaneous, unprompted attacks. The anxiety and "what if" begin the formation of limited phobias.

Social phobias develop when the victim of anxiety tries to avoid possible panic attacks by avoiding social situations. For one person, anxiety may be a disability; for another, it may be a way of life.

Agoraphobia is the next step in the disease. It is characterized by social withdrawal. At this stage many sufferers stay at home. They fear being far from home, public transportation, traveling in a car, crowded places, being in large, open spaces and being left alone. Anxiety victims quit their jobs and confine themselves to their home at all times.

Depression is the final stage of the anxiety disorder. A sense of hopelessness and worthlessness prevails. Guilt is the overwhelming feeling—guilt at their incapability to interact socially, guilt at the restrictions they place on family and friends, and finally guilt at being guilty.

The seven stages of the disease can develop slowly over several years or can advance rapidly. Some of the problems with diagnosis are that the stages sometimes appear in different orders and in combinations that confuse the medical professionals. The stages are often treated as seven different diseases.

People suffering from anxiety often experience sleep disorders—difficulty falling asleep or difficulty in staying asleep. There is also an increase in sexual anxiety. Appetite can also cause problems of weight gain or loss. Medical professionals often prescribe antidepressants to treat anxiety. It is effective for a time in relieving symptoms, but when the drug wears off the anxiety is still there. Prolonged abuse of alcohol by alcohol anxiety sufferers is often diagnosed as alcoholism. The alcoholism, however, usually disappears when the disease is properly treated.

There is good news for anxiety sufferers. The treatments for the disease are so effective that no matter how advanced the symptoms all patients respond well to the treatments. Treatments consist of biological treatment—drug therapy, behavior therapy—counseling, and programs to maintain control over the symptoms.

The drugs usually used to control anxiety are MAO inhibitors. Behavior therapy teaches patients deep muscle relaxation techniques and visualization methods to eliminate their phobias. Stress must also be alleviated. After six to 12 months of drug therapy, the medication is gradually tapered off over a period of two to three months. The patient seems to know when the time has arrived to eliminate the medication. Re-tapers are treated with increased doses of the medication until they, and the disease, finally disappear.
SETV to cover Trivia Contest

CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER
is now accepting applications for
Center Staff 1 positions
Positions would begin fall 1986

Requirements:
- 3 semesters remaining
- Full-time student (at least 6 credits)
- Good academic standing (cumulative GPA of at least 2.00)
- Thorough campus awareness
- Telephone and cash register experience preferred but not necessary
- Good communication skills

Applications available at the Campus Information Center. Applications are due by
11:30 P.M. April 9.
Press Release

Judged incurricula by the juvenile courts, five young men, all tough products of the Miami streets, are sent to a special delinquency project in the Florida Everglades. Warring among themselves and forced to survive on their own, they meet the man who's determined to turn these social rejects around—Joe Tiger, a tough Vietnamese vet.

After passing a rigorous series of survival tests, the boys and Joe move to a rundown house in a desolate Miami district, determined to clean up the neighborhood and make it on their own. Their battle against a vicious drug war that attacks them forms the core of the film as five young men learn to band together and fight.

Tri-Star Pictures presents BAND OF THE HAND, produced by Michael Rauch and directed by Paul Michael Glaser from an original screenplay by Lee Garen and Jack Baran. The film stars Stephen Lang, Michael Mann, Steven Keats, Leon Robinson, Alphonso McAuley, and James Remar. Michael Mann is the executive producer of BAND OF THE HAND and Reynaldo Villalobos is director of photography, with music by Michel Ruben. BAND OF THE HAND was shot entirely on location in and around Miami Beach, Florida, from September 30 through December 13, 1985.

When Michael Mann, executive producer of "Miami Vice," was first presented with the concept for BAND OF THE HAND, he found it so exciting that he instantly agreed to become its executive producer—without even seeing a first draft. Within three months of his initial meeting with Tri-Star Pictures, Mann had worked so successfully with his writers and first-time collaborators Lee Garen and Jack Baran, that BAND OF THE HAND was ready to roll in Miami Beach. Principal photography began on September 30, 1985, just four months after Mann's first meeting.

What appealed to the writer-director-producer of film and television were "the surprises," Mann says—and the strangeness of it. Here you have five basically criminal sub-culture juveniles coming together and healing themselves.

"What was interesting to me is how they respond when they've thrown into a really hostile environment—first the Everglades, then inner-city Miami—where the conflict is so pronounced. They have to learn to survive by ultimately finding some kind of bond with each other..." he says.

First-time feature film director Paul Michael Glaser, who has directed several episodes of "Miami Vice," adds, "BAND OF THE HAND vibrates with the energy of these ghetto kids fighting with the elements. Ultimately, we have the synthesizing of the city in the jungle, the jungle in the city."

BAND OF THE HAND is the chronicle of five young men who are forced into a unique experimental program when, as chronic juvenile offenders, they have exhausted all standard reeducation projects. The Band—from totally disparate ethnic and economic backgrounds—cohere through the efforts of Joe Tiger (MICHAEL MANN), the Miccosukee Indian social worker whose Vietnam War experiences left him among "the walking wounded," Mann comments. "He's missing something, too."

There is Carlos (DANIELLE QUINN), who at 17, is the major delivery boy for cocaine king, Nestor (JAMES REMAR), who has been seen in guest appearances on "Miami Vice."

Carla's girlfriend, Nikki (LAUREN HOLLY), is 18, has the sense of a world-class sophisticate but is a frightened, rebellious Palm Beach girl undernourished and unsexed. Sixteen-year-old Rene (MICHAEL CARMINE), seen previously in "Miami Vice" heads up a murderous Puerto Rican gang. His chief rival is Leon (LEON ROBINSON), head honcho for a Black gang, J.J. (JOHN CAMERON MITCHELL), who seems to be the most vulnerable member of the Band, has moved from armed robbery to cold-blooded murder. Dorcy (AL SHANNON, who starred in the "Miami Vice" episode of "Miami Vice") has spent most of his 17 years alternately on the lam or incarcerated.

Once the Band has 'graduated' from the hostile conditions of the Everglades, they find themselves in "the seamy, walk-on-the wild-side part of Miami" as Mann describes it. "Very law-remi"-Miami is where conflict festers with local drug dealer, Cream (LARRY FISBURNE) and his cohort, ever-protective of their lucrative clientele and drug business. The cocaine dealers are any thing but small-minded," explains Mann, "but our heroes, the kids, and their life is what BAND OF THE HAND is about... their life on the skids. It's flamboyant and full of color but it's not $4 million estates on islands in the Bay. That's not their life. The millions of BAND OF THE HAND... Mann says, "is a sub-strata of the street life, what's happening underneath the rock, below the pavement."

For these scenes, which represent close to half of the shooting schedule of BAND OF THE HAND, Mann spent time on various aspects of Miami Beach and elsewhere. The heart of Art Deco decay is a boarded-up and rotting building, the halfway house where Joe and the Band go to live after surviving the hammock, where drug addicts and squatting Haitian immigrants live.

The exterior at famed Collins Avenue at 2nd Street at the south end of the Band is now restored and totally rehabilitated.

The producers of BAND OF THE HAND worked out a unique deal with officials of Miami Beach ensuring that when shooting was completed, the

production would leave the area—the repainted and refurbished 1500-meter stretch of foreign country and other various structures—infinitely better condition than when the film crew first began to work there.

As a result, there is a new playground and park, restored and landscaped at 2nd and Collins.

Nestor's state-of-the-art cocaine processing factory built amid the ripening avocado trees is a Florida City grove that was setting for the last five days of shooting on BAND OF THE HAND. It is with the destruction of the factory by the Band—requiring, of course, these contingents of firemen, hundreds of extras, eight Debor- man pickups and their assorted trains, dozens of stuntmen and the invention and precision of a team of special effects personnel—that they became the heroes that Mann describes. It is in the catharsis for the Band, the coming of age and their entry into responsibility.

Come see the greatest show on earth, as far as the entertainment industry is concerned, because it is the climax of Hollywood's 'favorite guessing game—Who will win this Oscar?'

This year more than 700 million saw it via TV and satellite. And when the delayed broadcast ratings came in, it was seen by approximately 756 million viewers who won the golden Oscar.

Oscar is 58 years old this year. Oscar nuts, we thought you'd like to quit yourself and your friends about Oscar and the Academy Awards.

QUESTIONS

1) Four actors have won Oscars for screenwriting. Name them, the year and the films.
2) Who was the first performer to win two Oscars? Who was the first producer to win an Oscar? Name the film and the date.
3) Who was the first black performer to win an Oscar? Name the film and the date.
4) Of the 37 films nominated Best Picture, only one was a Western. What is it?
5) What was the first film in color to win the Best Picture Award?
6) What was the last black actor to win an Oscar? Name the film.
7) What was the last film in foreign language to win a Best Picture Oscar?
8) Merl Streep won a Best Actress Oscar.

Cont. p. 3
Trivia, cont.

Actress Award in 1982 for "Sophie's Choice." What other actress could have been an Oscar for playing another famous Sophie?


10) Only two actors in Academy history have won Oscars for playing the same character. Name them, the character they played and the films.

11) Has anyone ever directed himself to an Oscar victory?

12) Name the only film to win three acting awards.

13) Has any film produced all four acting winners?

14) Which film has won the most Oscars?

15) Only two motion pictures in the history of the Academy Awards have had their entire casts nominated for Oscar contender. Name the films and the performances.

16) What was the first sound film to win an Oscar?

17) Only one woman has ever been nominated for a Best Director Oscar. Name her, the year and the film.

18) Only five pairs of co-stars have ever taken home the Best Actor and Best Actress Oscars. Name them, their films and the years.

19) Name the actor who was the first to win an Oscar for a role in a musical?

20) Only seven performers have won Oscars in both leading and supporting acting categories during their careers. Name them and the films for which they won.

21) What Mitzi Gaynor character garnered the most Oscar nominations for the performers who played him? Name the performer and the films.

22) What was the first sequel to win an Oscar as Best Picture?

Foster received his college education at Yale University. He has had numerous one-man exhibitions in New York and California. Foster is represented in the collections of many museums and public corporate art holdings including the Detroit Institute of Art; the University of Michigan Art Museum, Ann Arbor; The Art Institute of Chicago; Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City; General Electric Corporation, Fairfield, Connecticut; and Hospital Corporation of America, Atlanta, Georgia. In Wisconsin, his photographs are held by Wausau Hospital Center, North Central Technical Institute, and many private collectors.

The second new exhibition, "Art on a String," features approximately 100 traditional and contemporary kites from over a dozen Oriental cultures. Many of the kites were made by kite-makers whose ancestors created a particular kite design taught them by their fathers. They, in turn, pass the tradition to successive generations. Historical rulers as well as legendary characters are depicted on several of the kites. Also part of the exhibition are rare kites that are still used today in annual events held to commemorate ancient rites.

The kites vary in size and design. Among the largest is a kite named the penc-pie with whirling eyes crafted by Li Shang-fu, grand kite-master of Taiwan. The kite is displayed with a group of miniature kites by Totemists Nobuchi and the Nagoya insect kites by Ken Kato, both of Japan, as typical of the smaller kites.

Many colorful designs associated with particular cultures are represented and include Korean and Hawaiian fighter kites, Thai cobras, a Vietnamese sun kite, a Malaysian kite from Penang Island, and Sri Lankan animal kites. The kites were flown in China and India as early as the 6th and 14th centuries. Historical records indicate the first kites were used as religious tokens. Later kites served utilitarian purposes when military leaders used them to transport supplies and even soldiers across rivers during the Wars.

The Gus Foster panoramic photographs and the Oriental kites can be seen at the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Museum from April 5 through May 11. Public viewing hours at the museum are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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SPRING CANOE TRIP
SUNDAY, APRIL 20th
Wisconsin River has walleyes on the run

by Tony Dowstatt
Outdoor Writer

The warm sunshine feels good as you shed your jacket and wade out into knee-deep water below one of the spillways of a dam located along the Wisconsin River. For two weeks, your buddies and you have kept an ear open at local baitshops, school, and with fellow anglers on whether the fish are moving or not.

The past few days, however, the weather is cooperative and limited reports of success have been heard. As you continue to fish, your casting becomes smooth and almost automatic as your ultralight spinning rod tenses a feathered jig toward a break in the current. Soon your mind begins to wander as you relax and enjoy the setting.

Then it happens; a fish snacks your lure with such force that you're snapped back to reality. Following a few minutes of hard fighting, you slowly head the fish toward shore. As you slip "of marble eyes" on the stringer, you glance to your right and notice that one of your buddies has hooked a similar fish. Yes, there's no doubt about it, the spring walleye run is on.

There is a special charm about the spring walleye run. I've seen many anglers in a family tradition as much as an aimless hunt is to the fall season of the year. Whether it's with family or friends, many of these anglers from around the Midwest dot the banks of the Wisconsin when "of marble eyes" is biting.

There are certain environmental elements one must take into consideration when fishing during the spring walleye run. For instance, the presence and post-spawn period of the walleye run. This is about the middle of the spring. This aspect is very important in locating active walleyes (feeding fish). In the pre-spawn period, walleyes will go on a short feeding spree in order to obtain enough energy to spawn. So many of these fish will try to establish habitat close to the current.

Current is one of the most important aspects of fishing knowledge. Walleye thrive in current. The quick-flowing water brings vast amounts of food to the fish, allowing them to feed with little movement or effort which conserves energy for spawning. Although walleyes will not be found in extremely turbulent water, one must look for breaks in the water current. These breaks can range from great big rocks, wing dams, log jams to my personal favorite, eddies.

Eddies are currents that head back against downstream current. These are those that are found below many dams along the river and those where the current changes direction or intersection. For example, tributaries that empty into a river. Special note: This causes undertow so fishermen who like to wade should take precautions when venturing into turbulent water.

Endangered Resources Fund Seeks Public Help

This great blue heron, photographed by Kurt Krueger of Eagle River, is typical of the many kinds of nongame birds and animals aided by public contributions to the Endangered Resources Fund. Krueger is the editor of the Vilas County News-Review, a weekly northern newspaper. Persons can donate to the Endangered Resources Fund when filing their Wisconsin state income tax form by indicating the amount they wish to give on line 21 of the short form or line 53 of the long form.
Superfund in superlimbo

by Lorrelle Kasht
Outdoor Writer

While both the House and Senate passed Superfund reauthorization bills late in 1983, their differences, budget wrangling, and executive opposition kept a bill from reaching President Reagan’s desk. A House-Senate conference committee is trying to forge a compromise bill, but in the meantime, Superfund is in limbo. Superfund authorization expired early in 1985. Said an EPA spokesman, if money does not come in, “in many places we will have to put up a chain link fence and walk away” from cleanup sites.

Efforts at reauthorization began as early as 1984, one full year before Superfund’s expiration, but they faltered. First, EPA killed a proposal on the Senate floor, saying it was too early to act. A week proposal made by EPA in February 1984 was dead on arrival in the Senate. In September, Superfund was up against the wall, but blocked a proposed 4-day extension of the Superfund tax. Now, OMB places the biggest threat with Gramm-Rudman.

But critics charge that EPA itself continues to threaten Superfund. An EPA proposal, calling for a year extension of money into Superfund without any changes in the law, diminishes the chances of Congress completing the five-year Superfund compromise bill. Says Lee Loe, National Audubon Society, “EPA’s extension hurts, not helps communities poisoned by leaking dumps. It lets polluters off the hook and extends EPA’s current stopgap cleanup program.”

Both the Senate and House Superfund measures proposed changes in the program, but most environmental groups believe that the House version is stronger. It raises more money than the Senate bill. It tries to prevent Superfund wastes from simply being buried elsewhere. It gives citizens the right to go to court against dumps, and it gives EPA clear goals and timetables.

While the House-Senate conference committee tries to iron out differences between the two bills, Superfund cleanup stays into low gear. Various research reports cite between 5,000 and 10,000 industrial waste dumps in the US desperately seeking Superfund decontamination, but long-term cleanup programs at only 23. More than 300 sites “are being studied,” but even EPA admits real cleanup at only five sites.

Staring ignorance in the midst of plenty

by Andy Savagan
Outdoor Editor

With the warmth of spring in the air, and Earth Week only a few days down the road, April has been declared Environmental Awareness Month.

The next three issues before Earthweek the Outdoor Section will be focusing on the environmental problems and issues our earth faces.

The story below appeared in the Pointer on World Hunger Day. Although it is two years old, it is a timeless piece addressing a timely problem.

World hunger! So what! I mean, we’re talking about the WORLD here, not little ol’ St. Vena Point—why should I care?

Not all of us are as ignorant as that lady suggests; most people still remember listening in those ancient dinner table horror stories of starving children in India, as we silently turned our backs on the brocclie, you know. That was 1983. We know there are people, many, people, dying everyday from lack of food.

So why is this joke from the Outdoor Section of the old song our heads into? Well, it might be the same song, it’s just a different key. There’ll be no lecture given, no pitiful, “What can I do, man, among the masses—just a silly.

However, this story does deal with the environment—yours and mine.

Oh boy. Here I am in my dorm room—it’s 10 o’clock. I’ve been trying to read about 200 pages for History. As I turn to page 36, I suddenly realize I’m HUNGRY.

This is no ordinary craving of taste. I mean a FAMINE—STARRYING, in fact. This is terrible!

What am I going to do? What will I do? Wait, don’t panic now, remember to keep calm, just like Dad did back then. So, I sit down and start eating some fast food in my college, I’m not sure. This could be tough, though. I’ve got to learn back in my chair and pull hard to open that box. Well, what do you know! Pinned to the trim with food! I forgot I brought up three cartoils of groceries in our Toyota this Thanksgiving break! Even so, none of this stuff is very good and I want something quick, because I’m DYING OF HUNGER.

Wait a minute, maybe the candy machines have something extracaloric. I know they’re so resourceful. Dad would be proud! However, now I’ve got to walk down two small flights of stairs to the basement to feed my face! So I change Dysautors and guess what I find—an empty machine, with no candy. I guess I just don’t let you have any breaks.

Hey, I know—a pizza! Nah, that’s too much trouble.

I have to decide on which place to put my pizza to my doorstep, and then my roommate will try to get a piece out of all of them. Forget the pizza.

Now I’m really in trouble. My mind, weakened by hunger, struggles to think of a way out. I had no idea college life was filled with these life and death situations. Amazingly, I seem to remember a phrase about fast food once said by someone very wise: “If you don’t have it, go out and get it.”

So, with no regard to my own personal health, I decide to risk getting my fingers icy cold and walk, yes, walk almost an entire two blocks to get to hamburger heaven, or Harder’s, as most people call it, I grab coat, hat and gloves and set out on my trek. It’s slow going as my machine has my fingers icy cold and walk, yes, walk almost an entire two blocks to get to hamburger heaven, or Harder’s, as most people call it, I grab coat, hat and gloves and set out on my trek. It’s slow going as my fingers icy cold and walk, yes, walk almost an entire two blocks to get to hamburgers heaven, or Harder’s, as most people call it, I grab coat, hat and gloves and set out on my trek. It’s slow going as my fingers icy cold and walk, yes, walk almost an entire two blocks to get to hamburgers heaven, or Harder’s, as most people call it, I grab coat, hat and gloves and set out on my trek.

I pass by the huge garbage bins loaded with wasted food and stumble. In Somewhow I’ve made it, and pat myself on the back for my endurance. I order and finally, I eat. My body welcome all that food after my long, arduous journey. As I’m gasping myself, I see that my roommate has come down here, too. Somehow, he seems waving over the heaps of hamburger, french fries and Pepsis that surround him, and he comes over.

“When did you get down here?” he asks.

“Oh about five minutes ago. I got bored in the room and I was

Cont. p. 13
New farm bill gives wildlife some 'breathing' space

Write Your Mother

Ask her for an electric blanket so you can cut your heating bill.

No kidding. You can cut your heating bill substantially by climbing into a nice, warm bed after you turn down your apartment thermostat by ten degrees. It's a simple thing to turn it back up in the morning. A night under the electric blanket will cost you about a nickel. (And where else can you go for a nickel nowadays?)

For the optimists among wildlife officials. The conservation reserve calls for lands to be set aside from cultivation for 10 consecutive years. Although the primary purpose for the conservation reserve feature is to save soil, the benefits of new habitat that will be created for wildlife is obvious.

Don Wachtler, an agriculture conservation specialist who has been with the ASCS for nearly 30 years, said, "The impact to Wisconsin wildlife because of the new program could be extremely beneficial, especially considering that we will be looking at wildlife needs and making decisions in order to meet those needs."

How many acres will be affected in Wisconsin? According to preliminary estimates, Wisconsin will qualify for nearly one and a half million acres of set-aside lands. In comparison, the US Department of Agriculture's PTK (Payment in Kind) program of 1983 set aside roughly three million acres in Wisconsin. The big difference to wildlife, however, is that the new set-aside program will be a 10-year program and is considered far more beneficial to wildlife than the one-year set-aside under the PTK program.

Among others, pheasants are expected to benefit from the new farm bill.

Stable, long-term habitat. The majority of land affected in Wisconsin will be in the intensive agricultural regions of southern Wisconsin. In order for farmers to be eligible for price supports, commodity loans, and targeted prices offered under the conservation features of the new bill, these two criteria, in most cases, must be met: (A) The land must have been tilled two out of the last five years, and (B) half of the eligible land must be tilled at rates of at least two tons of top soil per acre each year.

Conservation features of the farm bill will be implemented over a five-year period lasting from 1986 through 1990. On a national scale, five million acres are expected to be enrolled in the program in 1986. In the Badger State alone, it is expected that about 125,000 acres of Wisconsin's 1.4 million eligible acres will be put into retirement in the first year. During the three-year period from 1987 to 1989, there will be an additional 30 million acres set aside nationwide. In 1990, the last year to enroll in the program, another five million acres is expected to be added to the conservation reserve, bringing the national total to 40 million acres. In comparison, the peak enrollment for the widely heralded Soil Bank Program of the late 1980s (incidentally, the program largely credited with producing the highest populations of farm game in American history) was roughly 30 million acres.

All lands taken out of production and enrolled in the conservation reserve must either be planted to perennial grasses and legumes or planted to trees. The primary purpose of these cover plantings is to protect soil from erosion. Brusse grass, alsafna, and timothy will be a likely seed mix recommended for cover plantings.

"This type of cover planting is realistic," said Frank, "because farmers are used to handling this type of seed, while, at the same time, it provides excellent cover for wildlife."

Farmers, through a cost-sharing program administered by the USDA, will receive partial compensation for the costs of planting these cover grasses and trees.

"We are calling this the "edge" between cover plantings and crop fields. This newly created cover often leads to an increase in wildlife populations because of what biologists term the "edge effect." This edge effect simply means that wildlife can find food and cover in close proximity to one another, and it makes their living that much easier. As another possible benefit of the soil conservation features of the bill, water quality is expected to improve in lakes and streams adjacent to conservation reserve lands as silting and fertilizer runoff are reduced by the increased plant cover on the soil. Fish species that require clean water and food sources uncovered by silt, such as trout and smallmouth bass, are likely to benefit from these improvements."

Cont. p. 14

Plenty, cont.

hungry, so I just cruised downtown here and got something to eat. You order yet?"

"No," he says.

"Here, have the rest. I can't finish this -- I'm stuffed."

Farmer Week

IN: 3

Ecotourism

During the next 10 years or so, the ecotourism

WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION
Got those spring break-ups

by Andy Savagian
Outdoor Editor

Where am I? Ah, I know now, I can feel the sand between my toes. The beach. It sure feels nice to be able to lie down here in the sun and look at the ocean and—oh, man, does my head hurt! I've got to quit drinking all those "Tequila Fanny Bangers." I'll just roll over, fall asleep and, ... "Drew, wake up!"

Great, I want at the beach, I just fell asleep in my Genetics class! I have to get up and Spring Break off of my head, I can't concentrate. No problem, I just won't fall asleep in class.

Class is over; good, I can get out of here. I've got this baby licked. Wait—why is that girl looking at me with her finger touching her nose? Oh no—

Biologist receives high honors

University News Service

A Stevens Point biologist is one of five men who will receive the Meritorious Achievement award, the highest honor bestowed by Pittsburg State University to members of its alma ranks.

Professor Charles Long of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Department of Biology will be cited at several events at his alma mater in Pittsburg, KS., the week of May 13 and 17.

Pittsburg State has an enrollment of about 3,800 and prepares a high percentage of its graduates for advanced study or professional programs. It specializes in pre-medicine, business, engineering, nursing and education.

The institution awarded Long his B.S. degree in 1967 and his M.S. degree in 1968. As an undergraduate, he participated in the Army ROTC program and received a commendation for that work from the Indian band.

About two years ago, he was given the university's annual award to outstanding research scholar. Long currently is doing extensive study of the evolution theory.

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or call (414) 433-1600.

Notes, cont.**

accused of violating policies on the release of genetically altered farm chemicals into the environment, agency spokes-

man Dave Cohen said.

The company has confirmed reports that in 1985 technicians injected a genetically altered chemical into fruit trees growing outside the company's greenhouse on the roof of an Oakland, California, building.

Service Meets Resistance

The National Park Service's attempt to secure the 600 miles of the 1,100-mile Appalachian Trail that cross private land and to relocate sections that have been shunted to highways, have met resistance from Mas-achusetts, New York and Con­necticut residents who resent the agency's power to acquire private land by condemnation.

Norwegian Wave Power

Norway recently installed a wave power station at Tofftalen, near Bergen, Norway—the first such station in the country. Built by Kvamser Brug A/S and the Norwegian Wave Service, it represents the culmination of more than 10 years of research and developmental. Its basic operating principle is simple: Crashing waves at the base of the cylinder compress air and force it into the vertical turbine that is driven by a specially designed turbine. The turbine is expected to generate 1.8 gigawatt-hours of energy per year.

New Findings Accelerate Evolution

Recent discoveries on the Gal­apagos Islands, where Charles Darwin conceived his theory of evolution, provide the first strong fossil evidence that the starting diversity among ani­mals he observed there actually evolved over a relatively short period of time.

University of California scien­tists' fossil research on marine clams and snails and recent ge­ological work places the age of most of the Galapagos Islands at less than 2 million years earlier. Earlier fossil studies, in the 1960s, had placed the islands' origin 16 million years earlier. So animals must have migrated to various islands and diverged from one another in less than 2 million years in response to dif­ferent local conditions. This view contrasts with the traditional view of slower paced, more gradual evolutionary emergence but does not contra­dict Darwin's theory.
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Point softball team ready to start season

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The Lady Pointer softball team faces a season viewed chiefly as a rebuilding year, but Coach Nancy Page insists that her 1986 outfit is on the rise. "I look forward to a good season," said Page, now in her sixth year at the helm. "This team plays well together in practice, and they've shown a good deal of desire and talent."

What Page's nine may gain in enthusiasm, however, they lack in experience. The Pointers have lost several key veterans who contributed heavily last year including '86 first team all-conference selections Colleen Kelley from the outfield, Lin Bouchard from third base, shortstop Amy Gradecki, outfielder Dina Rasmussen and catcher Dee Christofferson. At present, the Pointers must be considered a question mark because they return only four letterwinners from last year's 6-19 squad.

Reading the list is sophomore pitcher Kelly Burtz, who hurled 17 complete games in 21 appearances last year. (In women's softball, there is no restriction on the number of innings or games a pitcher may appear in during a season.) Sheila Downing is expected to provide some much-needed leadership while covering second base. The senior played in 29 games last year but hit only .222.

Leftfielder Stephanie Spoelstra also batted .222 last year, but is a long ball threat and a capable outfielder. Amy Holik returns to center field, where she played 18 games last season. Both Holik and Spoelstra are sophomores.

Page expects transfer Jolene Hunsong to add depth to the pitching rotation and also see some action in the outfield. The junior from Green Bay has shown good control and appears capable of starting duty along with Burtz.

Rookie Wendy Krueger should get the nod as the starting first baseman. The senior has demonstrated solid defensive talent.

Donna Parsons will start at third base. A senior rookie like Krueger, Parsons has a strong arm and performs well at the plate.

Freshman Gail Moen has impressed Page with her strong arm and leadership and will fill the catching position. Cathy Davidson should start at shortstop, and Nancy Mastriola is the lead-off candidate for right field. Denge and Moen are freshmen and Mastriola is a sophomore.

The Pointers' main concern will be the batting. Along with an overall lack of power, the Pointers batted just .215 as a team last year.

With the exception of Burtz, the pitching staff is basically status-quo. Freshmen Schawn Bartlett and Donna Riddle, along with junior Hunsong, will have to give their best.

The Lady Pointers will feature several new faces in the lineup for 1986.

Roeker awarded

by UWSP Sports Information Office

The 1985-86 UW-Stevens Point men's basketball yearbook, designed by sports information director Scott Roeker, was cited as one of the nation's best by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national convension held March 15-18 in Kansas City.

Roeker's publication was awarded sixth place out of a possible 500-plus entries in the NAIA. Each year the Sports Information Director's Association recognizes the top 10 publications.

Roeker is in his first year as the Pointer SID, having graduated with honors from UWSP in 1985. A 1981 graduate of Homestead High School, he is the son of Bernard and Grace Roeker, 381 Rondeale Dr., Thiensville.

Women's Athletics: A growing trend continues

by Julie Thayer
Staff Reporter

Nancy Page, a woman inspired by athletics, has been a part of the growing trend toward women's sports at UWSP.

Page began her career at Stevens Point in 1972 when she was hired to assume the coaching responsibilities for the women's field hockey team. A teaching position became available the following year in the physical education department and she was asked to fill the position. Her opportunities continued to grow as softball was added to the program in 1981 as she found herself coaching two conferences. Sports. In the fall of 1986, Nancy Page accepted a golden opportunity as she was hired as the Associate Athletic Director at UWSP.

A time frame of 13 years has elapsed since Nancy Page began in 1972 and much has changed to shape women's athletics at Stevens Point. The implementation of the WLAC, happened a year said to be coming to UWSP but she has gained in its growth and watched the women's athletic program struggle to become equitable with the men's. She is pleased with what she has seen and anticipates the development of some championship teams in the near future. "We're making progress every year," said Page.

"Of our four fall sports this year, three teams went on to national competition."

Under the direction of coach Clara Bertz, the swim team sent 12 swimmers to nationals. That is the highest number of women ever to qualify. The team also placed second in the conference meet for the second consecutive year.

Head coach Linda Wunder led the women's basketball team to a 12-4 second place conference finish this year. This is an outstanding achievement for Wunder in her first year at UWSP and the projection for next year is to reach the number one spot finish nationally earlier this year. Nancy Schoen was given an all-conference nod for the volleyball team which has maintained a solid contender over the years, participating in four regional and two national tournaments.

The women at UWSP have had media coverage in the Stevens Point Journal as well as both the Milwaukee Sentinel and Journal. "There is not as much coverage of women's athletics in the media as people would like to see but they have no idea what it was like before. They used to have to beg to get anything into the papers," said Page.

Why is the women's program continually becoming more successful and gaining support at UWSP? There are several reasons, beginning with the athletes themselves. "I think our athletes are very dedicated," said Page. "I see them running to keep in shape or working out on the weekends. The women who are competitors are year-long competitors. They want to win just as badly as the men." Page also feels the women deserve good coaching. She says that the department has worked very hard to develop a staff that is well qualified and able.

A number of female coaches in general has declined tremendously over the years. Page cited the advantages of having female coaches for women. "Women's sports are a head start for the women. Women understand each other better emotionally. In addition, male coaches are unable to go into the locker rooms, and she felt that women need to be able to identify with other females as good role models."

But she went on to express an even greater consideration. "A lot of what good coaching is all about is understanding. I think the two men we have on our staff coaching women's sports do a nice job."

Coach Page takes pride in how the department has strived to make things equitable be-
Reprinted courtesy of Stevens Point Journal

LA CROSSE - The UW-Stevens Point women's track and field team pulled off a remarkable feat here placing second in the WIAC Indoor Track and Field Championships with only 13 members.

UW-La Crosse ran away with the meet title, amassing an impressive 233 points. UWSP captured second with 98 points, followed by Oshkosh, 73; Eau Claire, 69; Stout, 57; Whitewater, 36; Platteville, 19; and River Falls, 7.

Due to injuries and spring break, the Lady Pointers were forced to compete with limited members.

"We knew coming in that we did not have a chance to win the meet, but that second place was a challenge these women could reach," said Coach Rick Witt. "They really sacrificed individual finishes for the team finish."

Heading the baker's dozen was Carlene Wilkon who dominated the pentathlon. She scored 3,141 points to outsprint Heidi Turteltat of La Crosse, who captured 2,938. Turteltat placed third in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate meet last year.

In winning the event, Wilkon took first place in the 60 yard hurdles, the 800 run and long jump. She finished third in the shot put and high jump.

Wilkon then came back in the open competition and won the 60 hurdles in 8.77.

To no one's surprise Michelle Riedi, who won the national indoor high jump last weekend, took top honors in the event, clearing 5'7". She also placed third in the long jump with a leap of 18' 4", took fifth in the 100 hurdles and anchored the 800 relay which finished fourth in 1:56.46.

Cathy Ausloos was also an individual winner, with a 1:58.51 clocking in the 800 run. Within 30 minutes she also came up with a fifth place finish in the 400 dash, 1:08.06. This is known as completing the "suicide double," a rare feat in the track world.

Stevens Point freshman Carrie Enger ran in a third place finish in both the 440 dash (1:01.31) and the 300 dash (38.36). To top it off she ran a strong leg in the mile relay which placed second in 4:13.96.

Kris Joel, although slowed by an ankle injury, anchored the distance medley relay which finished third in 12:52.6. She also was sixth in the 1500 (4:56.25).

Senior Jane Sorenson ran a strong leg in all three Pointer relays (800, mile and distance medley).

Kaye Walland scored third place points for UWSP with a strong 4:09.29 finish in the 1,000 run. Barb Kruse was sixth in the 800 (1:58.55) in only her second try in the event. She was also a member of the runner-up mile relay.

Tammy Stowers had a personal best in the shot, finishing fifth with a have of 14.3 meters.

Coach Rick Witt could reach, "I could go on and on about each of the women's performances. Wilkon was a dominant force in the meet, and Riedi, Ausloos and Enger were just plain tough competitors."

"For Joel to compete with an ankle injury shows her nature and Riedi gave a great effort in all three relays."

"As coaches, we hope to get our athletes to perform up to their potential. I can truly say that these young women gave us all they had and can be extremely proud of their second place finish."  

INTRAMURALS

Welcome back everyone! The Intramural post break schedule includes the start of men's and women's basketball playoffs. The men's playoffs started Wednesday and the women's playoffs will start Monday. Check the Intramural bulletin boards for dates and times and come watch your favorite team. Also, men's Directors League Basketball playoffs will start Sunday.

In addition to the conclusion of the basketball season, several other events have gotten underway. Floor Hockey, Indoor Soccer, and Intramural Water Polo are all on this week's Intramural post break schedule.

For dates and times and possible conflicts see your Intramural bulletin boards.

Attention students majoring in a health related field Life Style Assistant Position openings for 1986-87 school year.

An opportunity for practical experience in your major. In addition gain skills in: teaching/facilitating; nutrition assessment; a-v equipment usage; fitness testing; stress management; AND MORE!

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

Sorenson on All-District team

by UWSP Sports Information Office

Sonja Sorenson, who led the UW-Stevens Point Lady Pointers to their best record in six years, was named to the five-person All Great Lakes Region All-District team by the Kodak Corporation.

Joining Sorenson on the honor squad were Amy Proctor of St. Norbert College, Kristi Gander of UW-La Crosse, Karen Ginnings-Hockstra of Hope College and Mary Johnson of UW-River Falls.

Sorenson, a 6-foot sophomore from Menasha, averaged 25.9 points and 11.6 rebounds as the Lady Pointers finished 13-7 overall and 12-4 in the WIAC.

During the 1985-86 campaign, she set 12 school marks, including: most points in a game (46), most points in a season (447), highest single season scoring average (38.3), most field goals in a game (22), most field goals in a season (187), most field goal attempts in a game (45), most field goal attempts in a season (328), most free throws in a game (21), most free throws in a season (77), most free throws attempted in a game (19), most free throws attempted in a season (177), most rebounds in a game (16), most rebounds in a season (192), and highest rebounding average in a season (13.5).

Mazzoleni Coach of the Year

by Karen Kulinski  
Staff Reporter

Four members of co-champion Stevens Point and River Falls head the 1985-86 All-Wisconsin State University Conference Hockey team.

In addition, first year Pointer mentor Mark Mazzoleni was named the WIAC Coach of the Year.

The four Pointers named to the first team included freshman goalie Basili, senior forwards Scott Kubera and Pawn all start this week. Floor Hockey is on Tuesdays and Indoor Soccer is on Thursdays in Quandi Gym. Intramural Water Polo is Mon.-Thurs. from 7 to 9 p.m. in the pool.

All-Campus championship points totals are posted on the bulletin boards. Check and see where your team stands.

Upcoming events: Horsehoe and Beach Volleyball entry forms are due Thursday, April 10. A team captain meeting for Beach Volleyball is scheduled for Sunday, April 13, at 5:30 in Rm 105.

Bob Engelhardt, and freshman defensemen Tim Coghlin. Kubera, a native of Daluth, MN, finished second in the league scoring race with 32 points on nine goals and 12 assists. Kubera also appeared on the first team last season.

Basili, who hails from Edina, MN, was 9-1 in the net (12-1 overall) had a goal-against average of just 3.86. Engelhardt, who played his high school hockey at Fond du Lac Springs High School, ranked sixth in the league scoring race with eight goals and nine assists for 17 points. Coghlin, a defensive mainstay who prepped in Pes­ tine, BC, scored three goals and handed out eight assists for 11 points.

Receiving honorable mention in the voting by league coaches was Tim Gomeau, a freshman winger from St. Albert, Alberta.

Mazzoleni was cited for directly the Pointers to a share of their first title in the school's history. UWSP and River Falls both finished at 9-3.

HONORABLE MENTION  
UW-La Crosse - Karle, UW-River Falls - Mark Vodicka (F), UW-Stevens Point - Pat Teufel (G), UW-Eau Claire - Tim Chamberlain (F), UW-Whitewater - Jim Wolf (F)  
COACH OF THE YEAR  
Mark Mazzoleni - UW-Stevens Point.
UWSP harriers run well at La Crosse

by UWSP Sports Information Office

LA CROSSE — The UW-Stevens Point men’s track team put forth several fine efforts at the La Crosse track meet held Wednesday before spring break. The Pointers fielded a team dominated by first and second year athletes.

No team scores were kept at the meet, which included host UW-La Crosse, UW-Platteville, UW-River Falls, UWSP and Luther College. The Pointers did, however, earn points on top finishes.

Pointer ace Arnie Scharader ran to a first place in the 100 yard run in 10.85 to lead UWSP. Freshman Randy Gleason placed second in the 300 yard run in 34.4, while Eric Fomum was third in the three mile run (10:23.8). Sophomore Mike Nelson captured the other Pointer third place finish with a 2:16.1 clocking in the 800 yard run.

Senior Don Reller led a host of Pointers that finished fourth in four events. Reller’s time of 4:23.1 in the mile was good for fourth. Freshman Kevin Ewert showed promise with a heave of 46’ 4 1/2” in the shot, while sophomore Joe Bastian, 15’ 29 in the three mile, and Steve Wellner, 2:01.3 in the 880 also brought home fourth place finishes.

Head coach Rick Witt was\

Contaminant problems are affecting wildlife refugees

Notes from National Audubon Society, April 1986

A US Fish & Wildlife survey reports that 84 of the nation’s 431 wildlife refuges have or are suspected of developing serious contaminant problems. The report describes contaminants believed to adversely affect refuge habitat, animals, or human health and safety. Most of the contaminants, including pesticides, PCB’s, and selenium, result from agricultural or industrial use outside the refuge borders. Environmental groups fear that these findings are only the tip of the iceberg.

In January, EPA proposed a partial ban on the use of diazinon, linked to 60 cases of waterfowl poisonings in at least 18 states. A pile-up of 790 dead brain geese on one golf course in New York prompted EPA’s review of the pesticide. According to a major producer of diazinon, golf courses and turf farms account for only eight percent of diazinon use in the US. The ban would not affect the pesticide’s use in agriculture, its major application.

“Each year, the federal government cannot be allowed to ignore the environmental damage and economic losses caused by acid rain,” says New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. And so, New York has implemented regulations to reduce emissions that cause acid rain. The regulations are part of the New York State Acid Deposition Control Act, signed by Gov. Cuomo in 1984. This, the nation’s first state law to reduce emissions implicated in acid deposition, requires that sulfur dioxide emissions be cut back 37 percent by the 1990s, with an interim goal of a 146,000-ton reduction by 1988. Sulfer-in-rain limitations will be the principal means of reducing emissions from smokestacks.

“Forever Wild,” an hour-long documentary on New York State’s three-million-acre forest preserve, airs April 27 at 10 p.m. EST, on PBS stations nationwide. The film explores the history and current status of the century-old preserve through the thoughts and experiences of sportmen, artists and naturalists.

Women’s athletics, cont.

between the men’s and women’s programs. The coaches sit down together and schedule times in which the equipment and facilities can be shared. Although various support groups may be more generous with the men’s, both programs are funded equally by the university. When asked if such controversial issues as budgeting or coaching were a problem at UWSP she replied, “Absolutely not. Don Amiot (Athletic Director) works very hard to make things equal for both the men’s and women’s programs.”

Nancy Page recognizes the importance for women to participate in athletics today. The opportunities were not available for women years ago like they are now. The dreams women had of competing could not be fulfilled. Despite the struggles and roadblocks, it has been those women, like Nancy Page, who care enough to dedicate their time and effort, that have paved the way for women’s athletics today.

BUFFY’S LAMPOON

Happy Hours Make Having FUN AS EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE

1) DUGOUT HAPPY HOUR THURS. 7-10 $3.00
2) SIASER HAPPY HOUR FRI. 6-9 . . . $3.00
3) RUGBY HAPPY HOUR SAT. 7-10 . . . $3.00
SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY 12:25 PITCHERS

1331 2nd St.
EENA Meeting. Tonight at 7 p.m. there will be an EENA meeting with featured speaker Rob Nurre. The topic will be “The Dirty Surveyor”—a look at presettlement vegetation.

TWS Prairie Chicken. The Wildlife Society will be holding registration to partake in the spring prairie chicken counting, which will run from March 24 to May 4. Help with research at local booming grounds. Sign up in room 319A in the CNR.

WPRRA General Meeting. The Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association is holding a general meeting tonight at 7 in the Communications Room of the UC. Bob Massada will be speaking on Wisconsin’s fish contamination monitoring program. Elections will be held also!

If You Are A Connoisseur of Great Pizza
You’ll go to great lengths & travel long distances to satisfy your craving. Before you decide where you get your next pizza from, we here at Rocky’s would like to tell you about our pizza slices & whole pizza.

Only the freshest mushrooms are used, picked in the morning and on your slice that same afternoon.

2 layers of award winning real Wisconsin mozzarella cheese.

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Storing tanks face state deadline

Owners of underground tanks now used or once used to store gasoline or other hazardous liquids or chemicals have less than 10 weeks left to notify the state of each tank’s location, a state agency said today.

The deadline for notification is May 8, as set by state law, the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said.

Those who miss the deadline are liable for penalties of up to $1,000 under state law and up to $10,000 under the Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act for each tank not reported.

Edward McClain, safety and buildings division administrator for the state agency, said there could be as many as 75,000 underground tanks in the state which have to be registered.

No one knows the number for sure, since no attempt has been made in the past to identify all the tanks, McClain said.

The notification requirement was imposed by the State Legislature as part of a broader state effort to prevent or contain contamination of the state’s groundwater from leaking underground tanks.

Among the most popular places for underground tanks are gas stations, businesses with trucking operations, and homes where natural gas or electricity isn’t used for heating.

Dennis Strey, head of the division’s petroleum products inspection division which will maintain the centralized inventory, said storage tanks which must be reported are those used to store flammable, hazardous or combustible liquids and where 10 percent or more of the tank is beneath the ground.

Hazardous waste storage tanks which are licensed by the State Department of Natural Resources are exempt.

It makes no difference whether the tanks currently are or are not being used to store liquid petroleum products, industrial solvents and other types of chemicals, or any other substance defined as hazardous under the US Comprehensive Environmental Protection and Liability Act of 1980, Strey said. “The notification requirements apply to tanks that are in use, tanks taken out of operation but not out of the ground, and to locations where tanks have been removed,” he said.

Strey said his agency has distributed tank inventory forms in response to tank owners’ requests, and more forms are available. Forms have also been distributed to trade associations, representing persons who sell or distribute petroleum products. Owners are to complete the forms and return them to the state, he said. Others may obtain the forms by calling (608) 267-5328 or by writing to the Petroleum Inspection Bureau at P.O. Box 7880, Madison, Wisconsin 53707.

The division held public hearings around the state late last year on a comprehensive set of state rules outsourcing the state’s flammable and combustible liquid code and establishing new requirements for the safe use or abandonment of underground tanks. The agency expects to take final action on those rules in the near future, he said.

Harriers, cont.

pleased with his team’s performance and stated that winning was not really the goal "This was a good meet because it gave some of the younger men who do not get to compete all the time a chance to do so," he said. "The other teams all used a full squad, so overall I was pleasantly surprised with not only the efforts put forth, but also with the results."
MAKING A DIFFERENCE

If one is seeking professional advancement or change in a financial service industry, career path leading to management training, one may consider MUINWALKER PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Page 4

MELMAN CONTINUES TO TALK

people who are not currently working or with no previous experience.

Eliza Graham

are seeking career advancement or change in a financial service industry, career path leading to management training.

Rites, cont. from p. 1

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SHRIMP CHICKEN

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MEATBALL SANDWICH

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Page 21
ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey all you PRSSA members! Don’t forget about our important business meeting on Tuesday, April 11 at 4:45 in the Communication Room on the 11th floor of the Administration Building. This is the time at which we will be voting for next year’s officers. We are looking forward to seeing you there.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Want to gain interview experience? These majors in business or related fields are invited to participate in Mock Interviews April 7-11, Sign up outside Room 185 CCC as soon as possible. Sponsored by the Personnel/Management Club.


ANNOUNCEMENT: The Society of American Foresters is sponsoring a raffle! An AT&T 6300 personal computer will be awarded to the winner along with a Jenson Carbinaw as 2nd prize. Tickets are $1 each or 5 for $5. Tickets can be purchased April 6, 1986 in the Personnel Department and Good food tickets are still available.

ANNOUNCEMENT: For all you Public Relations students who want to gain first-hand PR experience, we may just have something for you. PRSSA is sponsoring a Shadow Program on Tuesday April 10 in which you will be provided with the opportunity to work with an actual PR person. If interested, the sign-up sheet is located on the PRSSA bulletin board in the Comm. Building. This is a great opportunity.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Personnel Meeting, Thursday, April 3 at 4:30 in the Green Room.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Don’t be fooled! It’s not too late to purchase tickets to win an AT&T 6300 personal computer. Besides, April Fool’s Day was two days ago.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Graduate Assistantship in English. The English Department has an opening for Graduate Assistant for 1986-87. Application forms and information are available in the English Office, 408 CHL. Application deadline is June 1.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Pre-registration for Semester I 1986-87 is open for psychology majors and minors. Sign up held on Monday, May 5, 1986 (Note: Day One only) in Room 245 Science Building. Students will be asked to pre-register by class standing (as of the end of Semester I 1985-86). Semester I, 1986-87 credit hours will be decided by the Psychology Department. Contact Psychology office for details.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Graduate School Night for any interested psychology students. Monday, April 7, 7 p.m. at Dr. Henderson's home, 2127 Clark St. Representatives will be there for any questions you may have.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Announcing a 10 week paid internship at the National Wellness Institute. For more information, contact the 11th National Wellness Conference. Benefits include:

- Gaining valuable organizational skills.
- Opportunities to meet leaders in the Wellness field.
- Access to Wellness Placement Center for future employment.
- Possibility of University credit.
- Conference registration fee waived.

Room in residence hall for the duration of the internship. Internships run from June 3-August 8, 1986. Interview required. Please send letter of application and references by April 15 to: Kathryn Jeffers, National Wellness Institute, South Hall, University of Wisconsin-Madison (P.O. Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481).
FOR SALE: Sharp cassette deck with auto reverse and Dub-
by noise-reduction. Good as new, $80. Call 344-4973.
FOR SALE: Very nice chair. $5. Great for dorm rooms. Call 344-4986.
FOR SALE: Sound design AM/FM cassette stereo. Works great. $80. Call 344-3564.
FOR SALE: King size waterbed: Frame, mattress, box spring, dresser and two night stands. $100 negotiable. Call Sharon at 341-7496.
FOR SALE: New weight bench with 130 lbs. of cast iron weights. $100, call 344-3464.
FOR SALE: 3 speed bike, "Vista Cruiser." Everything on it is new, $125, call 345-3933.
FOR SALE: Electric hula hoop. Great for hall-cooking. $5 each. Call 344-3146.
FOR SALE: King size waterbed: Frame, mattress, heater, liner, drain and fill kit, patch kit, sheet set if desired. $150 negotiable. Call Sharon at 344-3374.
FOR RENT: Room in apartments, Large 3 bedroom apartments for 3 students. Call 341-4733.
FOR RENT: Single rooms for 3 students. Call 341-4733.
FOR RENT: Need one male to share a one bedroom apartment, $725/semester, includes everything. One half block from campus. Call 341-6067 and ask for Bill or leave a message.
FOR RENT: Summer housing next to campus. $270 for full semester, includes utilities and furnishings. Call 346-3865.
FOR RENT: One roommates. Female non-smoking, fall semesters. $125 per month plus utili­ties. Call Brenda or Sue Ellen at 344-5603.
FOR RENT: Summer housing. Two blocks from campus. Spacious energy efficient apartment.
FOR RENT: Room in apartments, Large 3 bedroom apartments for 3 students. Call 341-4733.
FOR RENT: For Rent: Fall housing, two blocks from campus. Spacious energy efficient apart­ment. Call 341-3905.
FOR RENT: Room in apartments, 2-3 in 7 to 1 in apartments, completely furnished, 3 blocks from school and downtown. Get your group together for best se­lection. Call 344-3484 or 341-3568. FOR RENT: Summer housing. Spacious duplex, just two blocks from campus. Newly re-modeled and furnished. Single rooms just $40 per month. Call 344-3001 evenings.
FOR RENT: Need one male to share a one bedroom apartment, $725/semester, includes everything. One half block from campus. Call 341-6067 and ask for Bill or leave a message.
FOR RENT: Summer housing next to campus. $270 for full semester, includes utilities and furn­ishings. Call 346-3865.
FOR RENT: One roommates. Female non-smoking, fall semesters. $125 per month plus utili­ties. Call Brenda or Sue Ellen at 344-5603.
FOR RENT: Student summer housing openings for male and females, $200 to $225 for entire summer. Call 341-3242 or 341-1171.
FOR RENT: Student housing very near campus. Nicer furnished, groups 4-6. Call Rich or Carolyn Sommer at 341-3135.

EMPLOYMENT:
EMPLOYMENT: Thinking of taking a job while you're here? We need Mother's Helpers. Households dutilen/and children. Live in excIling North City suburb. Room, board, and salary included. Call 383-1277 or 914-375-1639.
EMPLOYMENT: The Student Employment will be holding in­terviews for North Star Camp for Boys. Monday, April 14. If your interested, stop down to 003 SSC.
EMPLOYMENT: The Student Employment will be holding in­terviews for UPS. For more in­formation stop at 003 SSC. Before Tuesday, April 15. Inter­view day is Wednesday, April 16.
EMPLOYMENT: The Associa­tion for Community Tasks is now accepting applications for the Director positions of News­letter, Letter Box. Applicants must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.2 and have at least 2 remaining semesters on campus. These are paid positions. A general knowledge of ACT pro­grams and procedures is defini­tionally helpful. If interested, stop down at the ACT office located in the lower level of the UC and pick up an application, which is due no later than Monday, April 7.

WANTED:
WANTED: 3-4 bedroom apartment or house for girls, with kitchen, living room, bathroom, etc. Within 4-6 blocks from cam­pus. $350-400 per month. Call 346-3146. WANTED: Typing/word pro­cessing: Fast, efficient, and top quality. Only $20 per page. Call Sally at 345-1646.
WANTED: Stop Making Sense has a regular job. We need someone to buy, trade, swap, lease, rent or any other form of arrange­ment. Call Brian at 344-4809.

PERSONALS:
PERSONAL: Sandi, It's 1982. Don't lose this mentality anymore.

Cont. p. 21
ATTENTION: COLLEGE STUDENTS who want to become PILOTS

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