

THE POINTER

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University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point



'Sister Pat' and 'Brother Jim' preached to UWSP students. Photo by A.F. Savagian

Rhetoric at its best?

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

The curiosity, the crowd, the rhetoric. Exactly what attracted over 200 UWSP students who stayed and listened to "Brother Jim and Sister Pat" on the lawn near the LRC and then on the steps near the sundial Tuesday afternoon is hard to determine.

The two visiting Christian speakers spent nearly five hours speaking, yelling, chastizing, and even accusing passing and listening students about a variety of topics. "Whoremongering," kissing, fornication, masturbation, booze, rock and roll, drugs and so on were all topics Brother Jim and Sister Pat seemed to find fascinating enough to discuss over and over.

Students seemed drawn, at times, to the outrageous rhetoric and became very involved in the topics. The crowd chanted on cue such things as: University of Wisconsin, drug-sex-and-rock-n-roll, HO-MO-SEX-UAL, and so on.

Many students obviously felt the act of sorts was nothing but a fun and unexpected way to spend a warm and sunny day. Student comments like "This is too funny. You should go on Comedy Shop!" And, "This is the best program UAB's brought all year," added to the air of festivity the two unplanned speakers incited at times.

At other times during the afternoon, however, tense name calling and pushing aroused UWSP campus security and Stevens Point Police Department's concern, but only briefly. Said one UWSP campus security officer to the crowd, "There's nothing wrong with this type of assembly, so treat these people with respect."

Disagreeable statements from students, however, seemed to spur the two speakers on. "I've been to over 40 universities in 38 states," Sister Pat boasted at one point, shaking her bible vigorously.

Quotes from the bible outraged some students, hence retorts such as, "Who are you to come here and judge us," and, "You're f... out in left field lady." But comments such as these seemed to encourage others to yell out in fun, not taking any of it seriously.

The crowd actively followed the religious preaching, insisting though on their right to question the speakers when they wanted clarification, reasoning, or just to express a view.

Whether students chose to take Brother Jim and Sister Pat seriously is debatable. Theatrics including Brother Jim's definition of a woman, his "de-Virginization" story, Sister Pat's whore definition, and consistent name calling of most women as hussies made it hard for most to do more than laugh at the audacity of the statements.

Student Rally "Down with Khaddafi"

by Donna M. Brauer
Staff Reporter

In response to the April 27 rally, "No War With Libya" Robin Engel organized a rally Thursday, April 24, in support of the bombing of Libya. Engel, Chairman of the College Republicans on campus, said there were other reasons for the rally, along with visual support. He commented, "I was appalled by the rally against the bombing of Libya. As an American I have supported the strike."

The rally began at Debot Center and the crowd of 35 to 45 participants marched to the University Center chanting, "Support the USA! Down with Khaddafi!"

A group of students outside of Hansen Hall spoke out at the demonstrators. Tom O'Brien said, "It's just a hick town's attempt to make the news," TV channel 7 and 9 covered the event. Also, Joe Imperiale added his opinion, "I respect their (the supporters of Reagan) rights, but what they're doing (anti-terrorism rally) is wrong. I'm against the bombing."

As they marched and chanted, many of them carrying signs or American flags, a non-supporter of the bombing followed. He carried with him an American flag with the field of blue and stars of white covered by a definition of terrorism: "the systematic use of terror, violence and intimidation to achieve an end. Stop U.S. Terrorism." He marched alongside the group shouting his opinions of the bombing.

Arriving at the U.C., approximately 80 people were waiting for the marchers. During the

rally, the crowd grew to about 200 people; it was predominantly supporters of the bombing to hear the featured speakers.

Robin Engel took the stage and began with a moment of silence for those killed in Tripoli. When he spoke, some in the crowd shouted, "No more war with Libya!" Engel agreed that there should be no war but that the rally on April 17 was one against America.

sin. Coaty emphasized that there is another step beyond the rally. "Go to the Common Council or the State level. That's where the policy making takes place and that's where you'll get heard," said Coaty. Speaking about the bombing and his opinion, Coaty said, "As a world community, we have decided that Khaddafi has overstepped his bounds. Confusion sets in when you don't let them



Students march in Support of America's actions in Libya. Photo by D. Bode

"I question the freedom of the non-supporters," Engel said. "We should be proud of America and support President Reagan," he added. In his closing, Engel said to the crowd, "God bless everybody."

The second speaker was Thomas Coaty, candidate for the Secretary of State for Wisconsin.

(Libyan terrorists) know that you mean business." Coaty also supports the funding of the freedom fighters in Afghanistan. He felt that our biggest problem will be in Nicaragua because of the great diversionment. Coaty supported the rally and said

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Student dies in auto crash

by Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor

Michael Finley, a resident of 404 Neale Hall, died last Friday morning when the car he was driving left the road and struck a tree near the town of Oregon in Dane County.

According to friends, Finley left Neale Thursday afternoon to spend the weekend at his parents' home at 4789 Eisenhower in Oregon.

Relatives said Finley and two friends went out Thursday evening. Following their outing, Finley drove his two friends home and was returning to his parents' residence when the accident occurred.

It wasn't until 5:40 a.m. Fri-



Michael Finley

day morning that a passer-by noticed the wreckage and reported the accident. Police

couldn't determine the exact time of the accident, but they narrowed it to roughly 2 a.m.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Holy Mother of Consolation Church in Oregon. Over 300 people attended the funeral including several of Finley's wingmates from Neale.

Friends of Finley commented on his love for outdoor activities, especially fishing. He was a freshman majoring in fisheries-biology.

Michael was the youngest of three children and is survived by two sisters, DeAnna and Mrs. Barbara Goplin. He was the son of Robert and Vera Finley.

He was 18 at the time of his death.



Chris Dorsey

VIEWPOINTS



Amy Schroeder

What's wrong with the "old one-on-one"?

"The promotion of optimal health or high level wellness" is listed as a goal of the UWSP Health Service. In order to promote this health and wellness, the professional staff of the center has made it mandatory that any student wishing to make an appointment for a pap and pelvic exam or physical must first sit through a health issues class.

The class, which is offered periodically throughout each semester, lasts about one hour and its participants are separated by sex. Part of the Health Center's "assessment" portion of a physical or pap and pelvic exam, it is required before a student is allowed to have lab work done or schedule an appointment for their exam. Several topics are covered including male and female sexual response, contraception, osteoporosis, sexual myths, self-exams, cardiovascular risk factors, diets, sexually transmitted diseases, and what happens in a pap and pelvic exam.

While I agree that the material which is covered in this class is valuable, I do not feel that the Health Services Center has the right to demand its teaching. Each student pays a segregated fee of roughly \$65 to the Health Center whether they use it or not. Therefore, I feel that those students who do use the Health Center should be able to choose which services they wish to use. Another point which comes to mind is the fact that students are being denied a service which they are required to pay for.

The Health Center staff justifies the mandatory class by suggesting that health care in America today includes patient education as a method of preventive treatment. I wholeheartedly agree that education is the best prevention, however, I also feel that a patient should be able to address personal issues such as birth control in confidence with their physician. A concern of the Health Center staff is that if they were to remove these group classes, they would have to revert to the "old one-on-one method" which is less cost-effective as staff members would need to spend more time talking individually with each patient they see.

Would that be so bad? I would think that a person would be less reluctant to discuss personal health issues in the

privacy of their doctor's office rather than amongst a group of perfect strangers. In my viewpoint, personal attention would be more effective in the "promotion of optimal health or high level wellness."

I realize that both the men's and women's classes cover other issues besides birth control. I feel that cardiovascular risk factors, osteoporosis, self-exams, diet, and sexually transmitted diseases are all issues that we, as young adults, need to be concerned and informed about. . . as are the issues of career choices, government, taxes, and financial planning. However, it should be each individual's responsibility and more importantly their choice to seek information concerning these topics.

It has been suggested by members of the Student Government Association Women's Affairs Committee that the class be offered on a voluntary basis to those students who wish to make the decision themselves to receive this information. SGA's reasons include the fact that many students were denied health care simply because they refused to take the health issues class. According to a survey conducted by SGA, many students had reasons for opposing the mandatory status of the class because they were Lesbian and, therefore, not interested in using birth control, or mothers of teenage children already well informed on these topics.

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M A I L

Libyan attack: A European view

To The Editor:

While on a semester abroad program last fall, I met a young German who is presently working at a youth hostel in London. Last Wednesday, I received a letter in which he summarized the European reaction to the U.S. bombing of Libya. I feel his comments are valuable because we Americans need to consider a broader perspective dealing with this crisis. I would like to share the following:

"Last night Reagan attacked Libya! Your predictions about his actions were right! People all around Europe are very angry and frightened by the American behavior. You should feel how furious the British population is about Thatcher's decision to allow the American warplanes to use British airports. She is probably the most unpopular woman in the U.K.

"When you were in Europe you experienced highly critical attitudes toward the politics of the Reagan administration. But nevertheless, your group as Americans was welcome. But what the states are doing at the moment is isolating themselves by disregarding European interests and international law, by murdering civilian people, and definitely encouraging more terror by Libya. With the targets of Libyan terror highly probable in Europe, we feel strongly that the U.S. forces us to pay the bloody bill for a menu whose ingredients are the dead bodies of innocent men, women, and children — a menu we find disgusting.

"What makes matters worse is that it is not only the government that went "mad" like the U.K., but the U.S. people as well by supporting the bombing, by welcoming the pilots as 'heroes,' and by being so proud of showing the world their muscles. Even more, that they can disregard every international law, the interests of their allies, and by playing the world policemen.

"It is sad for me to write this to you, but the worst thing that can happen to anyone traveling around Europe these days is to have an American accent. Let's hope that things will get better."

Torsten Luddecke
London, England

(I found it rather significant that the morning after receiving his letter, the renewed level of terrorism he predicted had begun with a bombing in London.)

Jennifer Kolonick

Objective look at Libya

To The Editor:

In regards to recent activities related to the support of, and opposition to, the U.S. military attack on Libya I feel people who attend rallies, and the media who cover it, would benefit themselves and possibly others by assuming an attitude that allows for assimilation of other ideas.

I attended two rallies on campus: one in support of, and one

in opposition to the U.S. engagements with Libya, and a forum offered on the subject of terrorism. Together I learned fact, opinion, and hearsay. Propaganda I found elsewhere.

My enthusiasm toward public demonstrations may now be more soundly directed and useful than if I had not considered that there are three or more sides to a coin, reality is multi-dimensional.

Sincerely,
Robert Link

College Republican propaganda

To The Editor:

Let's read the recent propaganda by the College Republicans, Murphy and Engel, and see what attitudes underpin their ideology. Key ideas are capitalized.

I would argue that the violence and hatred which exists between the nations of the world are largely the responsibility of the male gender. Murphy writes "...we are the only country with enough pride and dignity (and balls) to stand up..." Oh, the mighty male and his violent power rushes. This is 1986 and this is SEXIST. Pride and dignity lose their perspective when God's gift to humankind is traveling around Japan, Central America, and Libya bombing people to bits. NATIONALISM code word: FREEDOM. But Mr. Reagan, your Freedom Fighters in Central America are rapists (see Sexist, above, and add VIOLENCE) and murderers. It must be that Republicans see the world through one-way glasses while playing with their fat wallets and other objects in their pockets.

No Mr. Murphy, we do not need your HYSTERIA: Kaddafi is not "a threat to our global population." As Mr. Boyajian pointed out at the rally, the Libyan leader is only a symbol, a symptom for an escalating crisis which Reagan has fueled with his crime. Republican Law 101:01; Shame Red! Burn 'em down!

Both boys share a dire belief in their LORD but which Lord is it, Robin? Lets see some support for an AMORAL and HATEFUL SPIRIT!! Leave my God out of your international rape and murder!

Engel's last sentence reads: "These terrorist attacks are no doubt in opposition and jealousy toward the beautiful and free country such as ours." This is a man out of control with the entire wish for a world at peace! This smacks of a cartoon education and a dangerous political bias. Libyans, Palestinians, Nicaraguans, and others want their countries back from years of violence supported dictatorships and multi-national exploitation. Your glasses allow you to selectively screen out the inhuman consequences of your crimes overseas. AMERICA FIRST. This is 1986 and we're running out of time....

"The greatest warriors are the ones who stand for peace." The College Republicans are dangerously only half right.

Signed,
William George Paul
Graduate Student

All voices should be heard

To The Editor:

As a concerned student and citizen of the United States, I took time during the last two Thursdays to observe the rallies demonstrated in front of the UC. I praise the participants in both and welcome the opportunity to hear both positions to the Libyan bombing. The Libyan situation won't be solved here on campus, and neither side will stand victorious, but we should continue to share views.

I am also pleased that other meetings and discussions have been set up to debate this issue. The Libyan bombing awakened many voices on this campus and I encourage those voices to keep talking. Communication is vital to all solutions. Keep it strong at UWSP!

Concerned student,
Shane L. Totten

Democracy and RHA

To The Editor:

For five minutes forget Kaddafi or Reagan, think about the word Democracy and look it up in your dictionary. It states that "Democracy is the rule by the majority." SGA on campus is run by a democratic system and this type of structure is the most honest and fair way. The United States and many other countries are ruled democratically and work successfully. Then why is it that small, yet important organization on campus, RHA, finds it difficult to run a democracy. After one year as the head of the Special Events Chair, Todd Sheer was VOTED in as the new president of RHA. This is democracy! But when tampered with, it is no longer democracy. After Todd Sheer was elected as president, by his peers, the RHA Executive Board and advisors took the power to "de-throne" Todd and replace him with Mati Palm-Leis. I ask you as a reader to judge RHA and think about what this country would be like if RHA ran it? Any opinions or suggestion are welcomed and should be voiced at the RHA office.

A concerned resident,
Jon Schackmuth

Restraint on Indian issue

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the over-harvest of walleyes by the Lac Du Flambeau Indians on April 26 from Star and Plum Lakes. This act was condoned by the tribal judge in response to a protest of their treaty rights granted to them in 1848.

This letter is not a protest against these rights because they are contained in a legally binding treaty, but a plea for restraint from both Indians and non-Indians. The natural resources of this state are unlimited and must be respected by both groups. Depletion of these resources can have a devastating effect on this state.

After all, these resources are owned by neither Indians nor non-Indians and must be managed in order to survive in abundance. This means both sides have to set limits to their harvest and respect them. It is not a matter of who is right or wrong, because it makes no difference who is right if the natural resources of this state are depleted.

Sincerely,
Eldon Voigt

Does America have allies

The following letter is in response to Brian McCamble's article in last week's Pointer entitled "Mr. Information with council for Jimmy." But where is Mr. Information? and what does Mr. Authority have to say? See Feature section to find out.

Dear Mr. Information, Hope things are going well on your Mediterranean cruise. I hope you get this letter, too. Stay clear of falling bombs. Ha, ha.

Just thought I'd let you know how things are going with me. I've just read something about Ian Rand's Objectivism and experienced an epiphany. But I thought I'd write and ask your advice before I attempted to think on my own.

Well, here it is, my question: Will America ever have any real allies as long as there is war?

Jimmy

Artistic expression

To The Editor:

I read your April 24 editorial about Michael Dunbar's sculpture, "River's Crossing." I have to agree; the sculpture itself doesn't exactly cause me to perform handstands. However, you missed the point.

What's at stake is artistic freedom. Public sculpture has always been somewhat controversial. Everyone has different opinions, likes, and dislikes. The sculpture is there in the open, inescapable to all, to arouse a response favorable or not from those who view it. This is the task of works like Picasso's, Christo's 24 mile nylon "Running Fence," or Dunbar's "River's Crossing."

"The problem...in that they (the state legislature) failed to define art," isn't a problem but a virtue. Should we force our personal views on others, a-la-Jerry Fawell? Art judging committees aren't unanimous in their decisions of an artist for these works, yet each will support an artist with a different view from their own because the alternative is a self-censorship artists would be forced to practice so their work would be "popular mainstream" enough to receive financial support. Such stifling of creativity would leave art, and life, all the poorer.

Artistic expression is as much a cherished First Amendment freedom as speech, religion, or the press. Public money used to support the concept of artistic freedom is as well spent as se-

gregated fees used to support a college newspaper reflecting the conservationist bias of its present editor, or the viewpoints of past or future editors. You of all people, Mr. Dorsey, should recognize the value of freedom of expression.

Sincerely,
Marty Yohn
Artist

Theft a campus problem

To The Editor:

In the last ten months, I've had two coats, two sets of keys, two licenses, a 10 speed bike, and a case of beer stolen. You got it, I'm hatin' life, but even worse, I'm losing faith in the belief that all people are generally good and can be trusted.

When you are a victim of theft, you not only become paranoid, but your lack of trust affects your friendships and relationships. I don't think my friends have stolen my things, but unfortunately they have to deal with my low trust level, low morale, and low budget.

If people would put half the energy into finding a job, and saving some money that they put into planning to steal things from their fellow students, they could "honestly" buy their own things.

How can people wear a coat they stole and feel good about it, or say "Thanks" when someone says, "I like your coat. Where did you get it?"

I know I'm not the only student who has been stolen from. There is a lot of you out there. Speaking for myself, if I ever catch the dirty rat who stole my coat from Partner's last Wednesday, I'll press charges. Something has to start happening to deter thieves from thieving.

The theft problem on this campus doesn't exactly help university relations or recruitment efforts. If something was to visibly be done to deter theft, it might hurt enrollment or something. Well, how about helping us victims who pay our share to not only get an education, but to have a safe place to get it.

I'm starting to feel like my certificate is the only thing I'm going to leave this university with.

Well, to that thief out there wearing my coat, jangling my keys, drinking a beer while riding my bike, I hope one of us has a change in luck.

Name Withheld

Rally addition

To The Editor:

In reporting the rally to protest the American bombing of Libya, The Pointer neglected to mention Dan De Meuse as one of the important organizers. By lining up some of the speakers and singers, in arranging to borrow the sound equipment, and in securing some sponsors, Dan was a crucial person in putting the rally together.

Sincerely,
Jim Missey



Joanne Davis

NEWS

Speakers address recent child abuse case

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

A panel of speakers at UWSP recently addressed child care abuse cases, their complexities, and the effect they are having on children, communities, and the child care industry.

A case tried recently involving one of the directors of the Plover Area Child Development Center brought what seemed to always be "someone else's problem" right here to Central Wisconsin. Larry Wachsmuth, one of the directors of the non-profit day care center, was found not guilty of child abuse charges February 18 of this year.

Charges were originally filed October 10, 1985, by the District Attorney as the result of complaints by parents of alleged abuses. Barbara Leys, co-director of the day care, felt that one of the parents did not understand the purpose of certain printed materials distributed at the center. The brochure, entitled "Good Touch, Bad Touch" explains to children what physical actions by adults are wrong, and what are not. This printed prevention material has been distributed by other schools in the past.

Nancy Bayne, a child psychologist who testified in the case, said, "Larry Wachsmuth was arrested for a crime he did not commit. During this case, I became aware of the many biases that exist today—I thought if someone was arrested, they had to have done something wrong."

In Bayne's professional opinion, the interviewing techniques used by local police investigators and social workers were less than professional. Three to five adults were with the allegedly abused children during questioning sessions. Bayne asserted that when faced with groups of authority figures in such a situation, the pressure to

conform is great. "Young children will go along with the group. They don't seem as affected as adults when they know they disagree," Bayne said.

UWSP English Professor Henry Sparapani, an auxiliary juror in the Wachsmuth trial, also addressed the methods used by the investigators in the case. "If we want professions, we must train professionals; we must act professional," Sparapani replied.

Sparapani shared his insights as to why the children responded the way they did. After lengthy questioning, some of the children agreed with questioners, that yes—something did happen. Sparapani explained that children are trained to answer all questions and if they don't know an answer, they sometimes lie. This learned technique is handed down from parents to kids, Sparapani went on, and if a kid says, "I don't

know why I did it (any action), parents will invariably say why and push for an answer. Coercion, threats of punishment, bribes and so on, "All force children to tell us the version we want to hear. The version we insist on is the only reality to us," Sparapani added.

Betty Cleworth, President of Wisconsin's Early Childhood Association, assured Wisconsin's licensed day care rules are good rules. Cleworth expressed concern for the day care industry's image; "We in the childhood community are mad, too. We're worried that someday that could happen to us." Cleworth proposed that communities pull together so that unwarranted accusations won't put unreasonable strain and high insurance rates in their own backyard.

Bayne also supported involvement by parents and communities, "If you're in the area of day care, become involved to

bring about changes."

The attorney who successfully defended Wachsmuth in the case insisted the issue is whether or not we're making victims of young children. "This was just one of hundreds of cases

being tried around the country in lieu of a national hysteria," said Attorney Mary Lou Robinson. Robinson asserted that the

missing children syndrome sweeping the nation is unrealistic and not in the name of child advocacy. "This case was investigated with a total disregard for child advocacy. What happened in this case was outrageous. . . there was never an

investigation conducted," Robinson asserted. Robinson stated the single parents investigators questioned were not stable family units to begin with, further adding to the confusion and questioning by relatively untrained investigators and social workers.

Co-director Leys said, "This has ruined a lot of children's lives because of the way it was handled." Psychologist Bayne supported this view during the discussion as well.



Attorney Mary Lou Robinson

Financial aid

Pell Grants looking slim

by Carol Diser
Staff Reporter

According to UWSP's Director of Financial Aids Phil George, there is some good news and some bad news regarding student aid for next year.

The bad news is a problem with the funding of Pell Grants. Because of overspending in past years, there is now a shortfall of funds, explained George.

Major cuts have been made in the Pell Grant program in order to absorb these past expenditures. These cutbacks were described by George as "a big shocker" and "disastrous to many students."

George cited examples from the new government payment schedule to illustrate the enor-

mity of the cutbacks. For example in the new schedule, students who received \$850 or less last year (\$425 a semester) will receive nothing this year. These students have been completely cut from the program.

Students who received more than \$850 in Pell Grants will also be severely cut back, but George stressed that the students in most need of financial help will still receive the same amount.

"We were hoping that Congress would do something, but it didn't work," said George.

The good news from the Financial Aids Office concerns the new streamlined process for obtaining Guaranteed Student Loans. The new system will enable the office to greatly speed up that process.

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Barry supports 21 drinking age

OCONOMOWOC...Jonathan Barry, Republican candidate for governor, in an address to the Wisconsin Tavern League, outlined his position on raising the drinking age to 21.

Barry, the only candidate for governor willing to discuss his position on the 21-year-old drinking age issue with the 1,000-member convention, reviewed in detail the decision-making process leading to his support of raising the drinking age.

Barry told tavern owners from around the state he questioned the logic of increasing the age, but the combination of negative federal transportation sanctions and passage of the increased age by surrounding states make the increase necessary.

"Wisconsin cannot remain a

19-year-old drinking island in a sea of 21-year-old drinking age states," Barry said. "My decision was based upon a thorough and detailed study of the issue as public policy."



Jonathan Barry

Are you filed under M for married?

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

"Getting Married in College" the headline in the magazine read. As a news editor and student by day, and a wife, mother, and student by night, I could not help but stop flipping the magazine pages and begin reading.

"A funny thing happened to Sandra on the way to her chemical engineering degree. She got married." the article from College Women began. Funny, days when I feel overrun by dirty dishes, homework, callers with THE story, and a three-year-old with a thousand questions, the last thing my life seems is funny.

I know, I know, think positive, think motivated, think—it's gonna be a great day! Please. A keynote speaker featured at a leadership transition workshop I attended recently suggested skipping the alarm-snooze button routine in the morning and instead, tell yourself it's gonna be a super day—believe it.

I couldn't help but wonder when the last time was that he had to stay up all night studying. Or worse, has he ever woken up from a sound sleep to a crash and frantic crying from a young one who's accidentally rolled out of bed in his sleep? I don't know about him, but when that happens, I spend the next hour and a half trying to get

back to sleep. That damn alarm clock seems to ring about an hour and a half earlier, too.

Many female college student of course has no clue as to what it is like to be a married student. Granted, roommates, early morning fire alarms, and homework can be crazy. Most women, however, are currently more concerned with their social lives and academics, and NOT with matrimony (and academics).

Statistics say the average age for first marriages in America is 22 years for women and 23.9 for men. Yes, it's true, love often cannot wait until a resume is clasped in one hand and a diploma in the other.

If you're one of those about to

march down the aisle (in the church and at college), take into consideration this advice offered to me by a UWSP Bursar's Office employee, "Women should never get married while attending college, the red tape is horrendous." This statement followed the third recitation of my maiden name—Leichtman—to help aid her search for my 'computer aided' loan check lost under M for married, or possibly mass confusion.

Confusion also occurs during class role calls and can be very embarrassing. If you've ever spent the first two weeks of school not knowing which name you're going to be called during roll call, and accidentally say 'here' to both, it's funny

maybe—embarrassing definitely.

Mass confusion for the married student can either make or break you. Priorities such as job deadlines, homework assignments, meals to fix, and spending time with your spouse and kids often get lost in the shuffle. Sadly for many couples, the most important priority, the responsibility of maintaining and growing in the marriage, gets lost amongst the textbooks and dirty socks.

Couples often draw up compromises over who's to deal with which chores. Marriage counselors encourage this. However, "A lot of married men

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NEWS

Students attend minority conference

by Greg Pederson
Staff Reporter

Six UWSP students gave presentations at a conference sponsored by the American Minority Student Leadership Association at UW-La Crosse on April 12-13.

This was the third annual conference sponsored by AMSLC. This year's theme was Student of Colors: Search for Solutions.

Minority students submit papers on a topic of their choice to the Review Committee and are judged. Only a few of the

papers submitted are selected to be presented at the conference. UWSP students submitted five papers, all of which were accepted. Students whose paper is accepted have to present their paper themselves. They receive a \$35 honorarium and have their room and board for the weekend paid for by the conference budget.

The format featured each student(s) presentation of their paper followed by a half-hour question and answer period about their paper or questions

about their topic.

The most common topic was the issue of minority groups pulling together to form unity, and to work together for the benefit of all minority groups.

The six UWSP students were Kim Marshall, senior; Adam Mata, sophomore; Barbara Elutoa, senior; Ginger Womack, freshman; Leah Heath, senior; and Molly Shawano, a recent UWSP graduate. Tom Harris, senior, went as mediator and also fielded questions.

Davy chosen one of Outstanding Young Women in America

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America awards program announced today that Anne Davy, UWSP, has been selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA.

Anne Davy is currently a senior double majoring in Forest Administration and Forest Management.

Now in its 21st year, the Out-

standing Young Women of America program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions, and their communities. Accomplishments such as these are the result of dedication, service and leadership — qualities which deserve to be recognized and remembered.

Rally, cont. from p. 1

that this is a start for the people need to make their voices heard.

Mark Murphy stepped to the microphone as the third and final speaker at the hour-long rally. Murphy is the Vice Chairman of the College Republicans. Said Murphy, "It's sad that people had to die and that's wrong, I agree. These people should be left alone, but so should our people. We deserve to be free of terrorism." Up until now, the rally had been rather quiet, but with Murphy's next comment, those who were against the bombing let their voices be heard. "We didn't mean to kill those innocent people," Murphy continued, "but Khaddafi does it on purpose. We didn't do it on purpose. We've got to stop this idiot." From the crowd, such responses as this were heard, "It's O.K. for us to kill but not them is what you're saying."

As the rally ended and the speakers left the area, the crowd had discussions of their own over the issue. The gentleman who had earlier carried the flag with the definition of terrorism on it became more vocal about his opinions with a Reagan supporter. The supporter asked him why he felt the bombing was wrong and the reply was, "If he (Reagan) has evidence, I'll shut up. But I've

seen no evidence, it's all conjecture and assumption." The Reagan supporter said that the evidence doesn't have to be published to be there and that we, the U.S., shouldn't sit back and let the terrorists bomb our planes.

As the crowd thinned, the rally in support of the actions of President Reagan ended as peacefully as it began.

Adventors win district competition

The American Advertising Federation (Adventors) student chapter at UWSP won the 1986 8th District Student Competition. UWSP's Adventors competed against 11 schools from Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. The day-long event was held Saturday, April 26, in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, at the Olympia Resort and Convention Center.

The presentation team: Karen Miller, Paula Nizzi, Jane Lapsinkas, Karen Dudley and Kevin Hamm, coached by Dr. Larry Kokkeler, met the challenge of creating a strong marketing plan and an exciting advertising campaign for Levi Strauss & Co.'s new Blue Shadow jean. The presentation became the culmination of a semester of research, brainstorming, and hard work from all of the members

of Adventors.

"The hard work from our advisor and the campaign directors combined with efforts of the entire team enabled us to present a top-notch campaign," said Karen Miller, AAF Account Executive.

One hundred twenty-eight colleges, universities and technical schools nation-wide comprise fifteen districts. The first-place team from each district advances to the Annual National Student Competition, held in Chicago, Illinois, June 14-17.

UWSP's Adventors have competed in this competition for the last eight years, of which the district title was won six times by Stevens Point.

Having won the district competition, the team must now generate revenue to subsidize round trip transportation, hotel expenses and registration fees for national competition.

For further information contact Dr. Larry Kokkeler, 209 Communication Arts Center, or call (715) 346-4550.

Campus happenings

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Donald Schleicher, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at UWSP.

The performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

The ensemble will play Stravinsky's "Octet for Wind Instruments," Schwantner's "From a Dark Millennium," and Hanson's "Laude: Chorale, Variations and Metamorphoses." Kathleen Demlow of Antigo will play the horn solo for Strauss's "Concerto No. 1 in E-flat Major for Horn, Opus 11."

An exhibition of primitive hand tools used in early Native American culture opens at the Museum of Natural History at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Saturday, May 10, at 9 a.m.

Presented by UWSP Museum Methods students, the exhibit depicts how tools helped pre-historic people to survive. Specific tool use is illustrated and tools used to make clothing, build shelter, obtain and prepare food are featured.

There is no admission charge. The show is located in the museum's gallery on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center. For more information, call the museum at 346-2858.

"Great Expectations," the Guthrie Theater's adaptation of the Charles Dickens novel, will be staged at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at the Sentry Theater.

The event is sponsored by UWSP's Arts and Lectures. Tickets are on sale in the College of Fine Arts box office.

Master classes, including "Auditioning Scenes" and "The Life of an Actor," will be held on Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, B-201, College of Fine Arts.

"It's a perfect play for the Guthrie Theater to share with the rest of the country," according to Stephen Kanee, director of "Great Expectations." "It's a showcase for the actors. There are a multitude of fascinating characters, and many of the actors play two or three roles. It's exciting drama and very theatrical."

The University Band and the Symphonic Band will perform in a duo concert at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 1, at UWSP.

The performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

The University Band, conducted by Andrea Spittberger-Rosen, will play works by Verdi, Miyazawa, Rogers and Neilbyel. The Symphonic Band, under Donald Schleicher, will be joined by flute soloist Paul Doebler for a rendition of Kent Kennan's "Night Soliloquy." The program also will include pieces by Gabrieli, Jacob, Bukvich and Tull.

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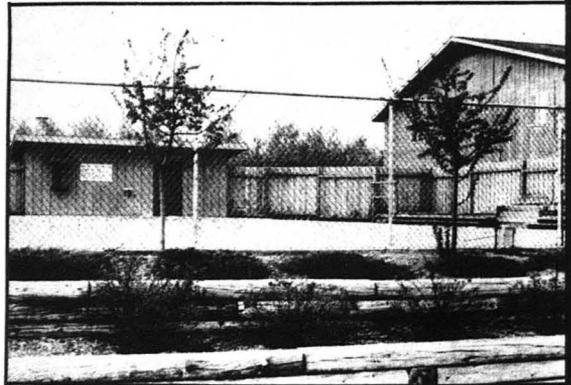
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FEATURES

Opinion

Actions speak loud, Young Republicans are all talk

by J.B. Miller
Special to the Pointer

It was high noon at the UC April 24. A small crowd gathered, waited and watched as the sound equipment was checked and rechecked. I sat on a cement hedge, chain-smoking, also waiting. The Republican Rally was about to start.

I felt sadness, fear, terror that maybe someone I knew, someone that I went to class with, talked with, joked with, would be a part of the march, one of its supporters. Someone I would never be able to understand anymore, because I would know that they condoned the horror, and glorified in the terror of the dying.

Let me introduce myself. I'm your age, a fellow fraction of the 80s generation. We should be alike, but we aren't. Your bright eyes betray you, dazzled by this "new" patriotism, the cheers of the press, and the manufactured pride in our "strong" America. A gaudy, glittering veil of red-white-and-blue covers you, and reflects your pretty image back.

That same vile smoothers you. I want to scream warnings, but I bite back the words, thinking why bother? Knowing the veil will muffle my voice, filter it, warp it, until all you hear is

what the veil-makers want you to hear. Liberal, Hippy, you don't like this country? Get the hell out of it then. You can't criticize the President. He's the leader of our country.

The march started. "Support the U.S.A.! Down with Kadda-fi!" A little band of rebels, maybe 30 people ("HI MOM! LOOK AT ME!!! I'M ON TELEVISION!!!"). Somehow the crowd of waiting people grew without my noticing. Still, not many people. Doesn't matter. A small mob is still a mob.

Robin Engel opened the festivities. Charming man, Robin. I could smell his wet joy at being the first on stage. Knowing a person like that can grab a Mr. Microphone and speak his mind sure reaffirms my faith in freedom of speech. Wonder when we'll get James Wickstrom down here on the campus steps. I can just see him and Robin, jawing politics over a couple of brewskies. Reminiscing over the glory days, when sodomy charges kept those damn faggots deep in Frisco closets. WASPs of a feather flock together.

The second speaker was a rather nice, clean-cut, young man, whom no one will remember because he didn't say enough of the right words (like hate, death, and kill) to make the crowd happy. Guess he

didn't have the right stuff, eh Robin? Sort of like us leftist fanatics.

Personally, I never knew I was a left-wing fanatic, but I was shown the error of my ways by the third and last speaker, Mark Murphy. He referred constantly to the "leftists" and "left-wing fanatics" who actually (gasp!) didn't approve of the US bombing of Libya. The left-wing fanatics feel sympathy for the death of Kaddafi's 15-month-old daughter, said the speaker.

I'll go along with this. I guess you have to be a leftist fanatic in order to feel sorrow over the death of a child. Apparently Young Republicans don't need to feel sympathy or even shame. They also don't know when to hang it up and call it a day. There was no need for a support rally. We had already gotten the message.

They killed some of ours. We killed even more of theirs. We proved that we're still the big guys with the big guns. The Libyans can't even shoot straight. They've got some junker, obsolete artillery the Russians passed off as being top-of-the-line and suckered them into buying. Their toys don't work right. We've got high-tech, computerized sonic stuff that when we point it and pull the trigger it makes a really big BOOM!

Yankee ingenuity showed itself superior once again. We proved we can build a better bomb-crater than they can.

Now it's time to pick up the pieces—if we can—and if it's not already too late. But from the rally, I got the impression many of you didn't want the party to end. You weren't satisfied. Maybe you want more blood, more things to go Rah! Rah! Rah! over. At the rally, you wanted (demanded) to know what us leftists thought the answer to Libya was, if missile-tossing was out. I've got an answer, not for Libya, but certainly for you.

You want more blood? Hell, you wanna blow up even MORE people? Have I got a deal for you! Forget the rallies. This is how you really show trust in and support for strong military action. The Army Recruiting Office is just down the street, and they want people like you.

Go ahead! PROVE how strong your convictions are and go enlist. Really show how much you love the old red-white-and-blue by signing your life on the dotted line for an overseas duty post (no deposit, probably no return).

I dare yah.
Go join up, be all you can be! Or maybe you're just a god-damned hippy, leftist fanatic like me, who'd rather stay home and make love not war. Oh, no! What would Mom and Dad tell the neighbors! Not you!

But you'll sit back and send some other guys to risk their lives, while you try to make cowering on the sidelines seem honorable by your "active support!" You wanna preach a strong military response? Well, go and enlist! Then you can have your apple pie and shove it in someone's face, too! Hey, support the U.S.A.!

Go die for it.

Big Brothers story

by Michelle Patoka
Special to the Pointer

Do you remember what it was like growing up? It wasn't always easy was it? Having a special person there for you, whether it was your mom, dad, sister, brother or neighbor, was what really mattered. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Portage County help out single-parent families by providing children, ages 8 through 17, with a positive role model of the same sex.

The history of Big Brothers dates back to 1903 when a man by the name of Irvin Westheimer befriended a young boy he found scavenging in a garbage can in Cincinnati. From this point on he encouraged his friends to do the same. This was the beginning of Big Brothers.

Since that time, Big Brothers has been issued a Congressional Charter and formed its headquarters in Philadelphia. Big Sisters also formed a federation of agencies in 1970. Finally in 1977, Big Brothers/Big Sisters was formed. The first national youth service was established. Portage County established a Big Brothers agency in 1972 and added the Big Sisters program in 1976. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Portage County began with five matches of big brothers and little brothers and reached 88 matches in 1984.

Typically, the big brother and little brother spend two to three hours a week participating in activities they both enjoy. Playing basketball, building models, and going bowling are just a few of the activities that are

open to the big brothers and little brothers.

Mark Seaman, a student at UWSP and big brother for two years, commented, "Being a big brother has been a really good learning experience. You also grow a lot as a person." Mark and his little brother have known each other for two years. They spend their time together bowling, roller skating, going downtown and taking walks through Schmecklee Reserve.

Brett Ecker, also a student and big brother, was just matched with his little brother this past Thanksgiving. Between Brett's studies and his little brother's involvement in the sports program at his school they are both very busy, but they still find time to talk on the phone and share a few activities together. What's important is that they are doing things together. They can depend on each other. Brett commented, "Helping someone is a very gratifying experience."

Brett, Mark, and all the big brothers went through an extensive screening and interviewing process before they were matched with their little brothers. This enables the organization to consider similar characteristics, such as personalities and hobbies, when matching the new friends. Interviews are held with the prospective volunteer, child, and parent present.

Big brothers come from all different backgrounds ranging from the age of 19 through 60. They are all unique but they share one special trait—they all care about the youth of Portage County.

If you are interested in volunteering as a big brother, call Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Portage County at 341-0681.

The real graduation picture

by Darcey Westcott
Special to the Pointer

For those of us who are educationally inclined, graduating from college is certainly one of the most looked forward to, significant achievements of our lifetime (next to your wedding, of course) and each one of us presumes a little something different about what really happens at this anticipated event.

We've all seen them—the comical Hollywood movie-type graduations which portray the energetic, behind-the-scenes ceremony—with all the trimmings! The first row of graduates-to-be lift up their gowns and flash an extended shot of their nakes bodies underneath; the unleashed corks of champagne bottles bombard the valedictorian; and the class clown does a song and dance on the presentation stage! Well, don't give yourself high blood pressure! In a normal, structured university, these types of interesting, yet unusual, actions never materialize.

The morning of my graduation began as to be expected. I was slightly tired from my pre-celebrations of the night before, but my over-energized Adrenaline kept me moving! Graduation

was held in the university gymnasium, which was just a short walk from my hall. Walking to the gymnasium with my fellow graduates in full graduation attire was quite an embarrassing scene. The 30 mile-per-hour winds made it impossible to keep our hats at the required "parallel-with-the-ground" level, and our freshly ironed gowns were blowing into everything—I won't even mention how our hair looked after that short stroll! But, so far, it was still fun!

The graduates were expected to report an hour before the ceremony—why? So we could plan out our upcoming crazy antics! No! So we could fill out name cards for the picture that would be taken at the moment in which we received our diplomas, and then, to stand orderly and prepared in our alphabetical lines. I thought that I would never survive standing through that pre-ceremony. . . and I still had the real thing to go! But, we stood there, nervous and growing increasingly restless, for over half an hour.

When it finally came to that glorified moment when we were to join those who had gathered together to see us, I had unconditionally expected to hear the traditional "Pomp and Circum-

stance" instrumental; however, I found myself marching in to some unrecognizable, uninspiring—almost educational sounding—orchestral music. I took my place in the last row, as my last name began with "W" (Will I still be punished for that in this real world?), and I was nowhere near my friends or anyone remotely familiar. I was, in fact, surrounded by strangers! There was no one beside me to nudge and whisper nervous, exciting comments to. Behind me was a group of sniffling, nose-blowing parents. Ugh!

The guest speaker, I don't even remember who she was except that she was an older woman, had little to say except for an intimately detailed explanation of how she had trouble deciding exactly what to speak about. And that's exactly what she spoke about! I suppose I was poisoned by Richie Cunningham's sincere speech to his graduate class on "Happy Days" and I expected a more meaningful, philosophical, and emotionally gripping message for the future of our opportunistic minds!

As I listened to our graduation speech. . . not a tear did I shed. . . I did, however, shed

Cont. P. 23

Robots experiencing spontaneous emotions

Press Release

"Okay here's the deal. Number Five is alive. I mean really alive like you and me, see? ... I know he's a machine ..."

Stephanie Speck
 Something wonderful has happened to Number Five ... he's experiencing spontaneous emotional response! His inventor Newton Crosby says it's impossible, Number Five is the ultimate weapon, designed for military use. Stephanie Speck, who found this sophisticated robot in her catering truck after he disappeared from Nova Robotics during an electrical storm, knows Number Five is alive. But while Stephanie tries to convince Crosby of Number Five's "humanity," Number Five does some quick rewiring in an attempt to mastermind his own escape from the military, which is intent on destroying him. No one knows for sure what but something wonderful has happened ... Number Five is alive.

Tri-Star Pictures and PSO Present a Turman-Foster Company Production, a John Badham film, **SHORT CIRCUIT** starring Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg, Fisher Stevens, Austin Pendleton and G.W. Bailey. The music is by David Shire. The associate producers are Gary Foster and Dana Satler and the supervising producer is Gregg Champion. The co-producer is Dennis Jones, and the executive producers are Mark Damon and John Hyde. The film is edited by Frank Morris, the director of photography is Nick McLean and the film is written by S.S. Wilson & Brent Maddock. The producers are David Foster and Lawrence Turman. The film is directed by John Badham.

The story of how **SHORT CIRCUIT** came to be is almost as remarkable as the tale it tells of the robot who thinks he's human. Producers David Foster and Lawrence Turman came across the script in a most unusual fashion. Twenty-five-year-old associate producer Gary Foster was told about the screenplay of **SHORT CIRCUIT** by a friend in a screenwriting workshop at UCLA Extension School. The instructor, Sally Merlin-Jones, had her students write a full-length motion picture script as a class project. Two young writers, Brent Maddock who was enrolled in the workshop, and his partner S.S. Wilson, who was auditing the class, wrote **SHORT CIRCUIT** to fulfill the assignment. After completing the script, the two fledgling screenwriters had to read it aloud in class which was how young Foster's friend knew about **SHORT CIRCUIT**.

Interested himself in robots and trying to come up with a story that featured them, Gary Foster was impressed with the screenplay and insisted his father, David Foster, read the script. The producer shared his son's enthusiasm and showed it to his partner, Lawrence Turman. They both loved the work and immediately sent it to John Badham — a director Foster and Turman had been pursuing for some time.

"I read it and loved it," Badham admits, "and I agreed to do it the very next day. It had a

warmth and charm I liked immediately."

PSO shared Badham's — and the Fosters' and Turman's — enthusiasm, and though other studios were interested in the screenplay, PSO gave the filmmakers an immediate go-ahead for production in summer 1985. Casting for the project began almost immediately and Steve Guttenberg, Ally Sheedy and Fisher Stevens — three of the most talented young actors working in films today — were signed for the leading roles. Once these actors were set, as the production date approached, Badham huddled with futuristic designer Syd Mead, robotic engineer Eric Allard, and visual consultant Philip Harrison.

"The pressure of making our start date must have inspired everyone," says Badham, "because we accomplished what some thought couldn't be done." What "couldn't be done" is Number Five, designed to be the most sophisticated weapons system robot on the planet, and who is definitely one of the stars of **SHORT CIRCUIT**. Number Five suddenly short circuits during an electrical storm and finds himself wanting love instead of war. ("He's a peacenik," says producer David Foster.) Fortunately, the robot come-to-life is discovered by Stephanie (Ally Sheedy), whose mission in life is to save every orphaned animal that crosses her path.

"Our film features the most amazing robot that anyone has ever seen on the screen," says director Badham. "Number Five is an ultra high-tech creation that is decades ahead of his day. We wanted him years ahead of what is possible now. No one will look at Number Five and say it's a guy in a costume."

Designed to be a military foot soldier, Number Five was painstakingly constructed with the combined talents of more than 40 robotics builders under the direct supervision of Eric Allard. Radiq controlled by an advanced pulse code modulated signal that only the robot's individual receiver understands, Number Five came "alive" with subtle movements and his own distinct personality.

"He's a wonderful example of Hollywood talent creating the most technically complex movie robot ever built," says Badham. "He's fantastic. When he moves and performs he is the film's star."

The construction of Number Five took intense work around the clock, seven days a week, at a North Hollywood shop. "The robotics industry would have taken a year to create him, the military maybe ten years," Badham adds. "We took less than five months to integrate all the robot's complex components and have him working in front of the cameras."

It should be noted that Badham and designer Syd Mead made separate trips to Japan before they began the design process to look in on hundreds of robots up close. "Finally, though, it was up to Eric Allard's expert staff in Hollywood to turn Number Five into a real human being. In the film he drives a truck, makes an omelette, jumps like a grass-

hopper, and even dances like John Travolta in 'Saturday Night Fever'." The latter, incidentally, was directed by Badham.

The director adds, "It will be decades before you can really have a robot that can do what we show this robot doing. He has something instinctively to say about love and peace, tem-

"magical" and Turman, no less praiseworthy of cast and mechanical star, calls the film "an entertaining adventure."

SHORT CIRCUIT began filming on September 6, 1985, on locations in the Columbia River port city of Astoria, Oregon, a picturesque town dotted with century-old Victorian homes. One of these small residences

additional shooting along the scenic Columbia River Gorge at Bonneville Dam, Cascade Locks, and 720-foot high Crown Point, all in the shadow of near-by Mt. Hood. These locations served as the Nova Robotics compound (where Number Five is created) with local National Guardsmen acting as security commandos.



pered by a sense of humor and deep emotional feelings. We had a lot of complicated problems to deal with cinematically but they worked smoother than expected.

"Number Five is somebody I fell in love with instantly. The last time I felt that way about a screenplay was when I read 'Saturday Night Fever' and 'WarGames'."

In complete agreement with Badham were producers David Foster and Lawrence Turman. Foster terms Ally Sheedy's screen friendship with the robot

was selected by director Badham as Ally Sheedy's house in the film, with the Astoria bridge prominent in the background as it stretched across to the State of Washington. Residents weren't completely surprised to find movie cameras and lights in their backyards, since Steven Spielberg's company had previously filmed "Goonies" in Astoria.

SHORT CIRCUIT, now joined by Steve Guttenberg and Fisher Stevens, next moved to Oregon's largest city, Portland, for

Laird International Studios in Hollywood became the company's base for interiors with sound stages that once housed lavish settings for screen masterpieces such as "Gone With The Wind," "King Kong" and "Citizen Kane." Laird is an independent studio facility that has seen such famous owners as Cecil B. DeMille and David O. Selznick.

One of the most impressive sets for **SHORT CIRCUIT** was constructed on Laird's Stage 3

Cont. p. 23

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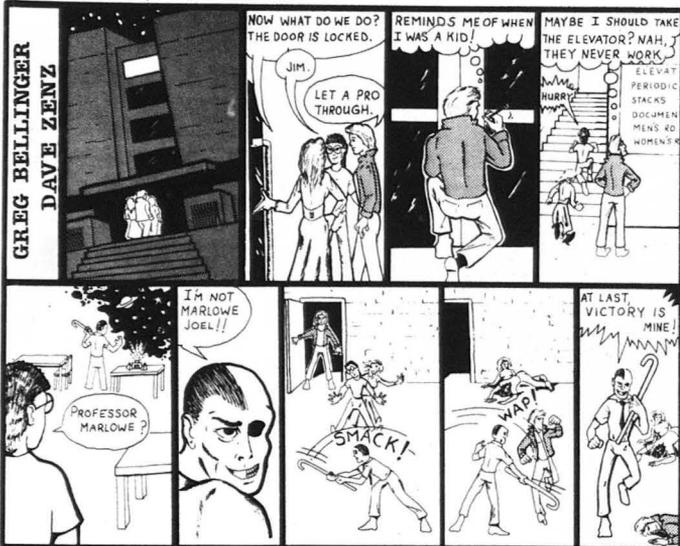
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Mysterious Tales of UWSP



Mr. Authority on government contracts

by Brian McCombie
Staff Reporter

Mr. Information left town. He needed a vacation so he's taking a Mediterranean cruise. Ports of call include Beirut, Benghazi and Tripoli. Mr. Information should be back in time for Jimmie's graduation on May 18—provided his connecting flight at Athen's Airport is on time. Sounds like fun, huh?

But Mr. Information didn't just up and leave Jimmie all by his lonesome. No, his cousin, Mr. Authority, came up from Beaver Dam to help out. Jimmie and Mr. Authority hit it off real good, too. Seems that Mr. Authority knows everything. Right now, the two of them are sitting on one of those grassy mounds behind Collins, just watching life bounce by.

"Sure is nice out today, Mr. Authority," Jimmie sez.

"Yes, Jimmie, it is."

"Can I ask a question, Mr. Authority?"

"You just did, Jimmie."

"Oh...well, I mean—could I ask a question about spearing?"

"Spearing, Jimmie?" Just what Mr. Authority was thinking about, too.

"Yeah, about those fish they've been spearing."

"Oh, fish. Well, yes Jimmie, what about spearing fish?"

"Could I try it sometime, Mr. Authority?"

"Of course you could, Jimmie. All you've got to do is sign a contract with the government that says you can spear fish. Then you do it."

"That sounds like a pretty good deal, Mr. Authority! Where can I get hold of one of those contracts?"

"It's not that easy, Jimmie. There's a certain procedure you have to go through."

"Procedure, Mr. Authority?"

"It's a big word, Jimmie, but

I'll try to explain."

"Cause I'd really like some of that fish."

"Of course you would, my boy. First of all, the government's got to steal your land. In return, you'll get to spear fish."

"How much land do they have to steal, Mr. Authority? I don't have a lot of money, you know."

"Then start saving, Jimmie, because you'll need at least 100,000 acres stolen before you can sign the contract."

"And then I can fish?"

"After you defend your contract in court."

"But, if the government made the contract, wouldn't, ah... wouldn't...?"

"Wouldn't the contract be legal? Is that it, Jimmie?"

"Sure is, Mr. Authority."

See, I told you Mr. Authority knows everything.

"That would be for the courts to decide, Jimmie. After all, Jimmie, this country was built on laws."

"So if the courts said the contract was good, then I could fish?"

"If the people let you, Jimmie."

Haney plans a career in residential design

University News Service

The recipient of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's citation to the "Outstanding Graduating Senior in the School of Home Economics" is planning a career in residential and motel design.

Lori Haney, Janesville, was chosen for the recognition on the basis of her academic accomplishments, service and extracurricular involvement as an interior design major. She intends to pursue employment in the Chicago area.

Lori was honored recently at the annual School of Home Economics awards luncheon in the University Center at which about \$7,500 in scholarship money was awarded.

The winners included Darlene Lucht, 6512 Highway K, Amherst, a senior dietetics major who was given \$280 by the

Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation Corporation.

The school's student advisory organization, with representatives from all the majors, chose Janet Malone for the "Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year" award. She has been at UWSP as a specialist in early childhood education since 1961. One of her primary responsibilities is the directorship of the Gesell Institute.

Winners of the Bessie May Allen Memorial Scholarships, each for \$500, were: Marcela Barrios, Marshfield; Mary Benge, Golden Valley, Minn.; Julie Duescher, Whitelaw; Michelle Galles, Greendale; Elaine Grzesiak, Mosinee; Donna Melrose, Willard, Ohio; Amy Pfeiffer, Hartland; Kay Roblee, New Berlin.

Besides Miss Lucht, others who received Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation Corporation

Scholarships were: Bonnie DeHart, Tigerton; Debbie Meyer, Manitowoc; Julie Retzer, Campbellsport; Jody Taylor, Columbus; Tammy Timm, Clintonville; Brenda Williams, Milton; Mary Zamrzla, Antigo. Miss Retzer, Miss Taylor and Miss DeHart each accepted checks for \$500 and the others each received \$280.

The \$100 Dora Phelps Award was given to Beth Marsden, Kaukauna; the \$200 Nellie Kedzie Jones Scholarship to Janet Weinheimer, Juneau; and the \$150 Phi Upsilon Omicron Alumni Chapter Award to Kay Roblee, New Berlin.

The School of Home Economics has about 600 majors in the fields of dietetics, early childhood education, fashion merchandising, food service management, home economics education, and interior design.

Hold it now boys and girls. Jimmie's Poly Sci course never went over this. What does it mean?

"But you don't have to convince all the people, Jimmie," Mr. Authority continues. "Just the ones with four-wheel drives and guns."

"That seems like a lot of work for some fish, Mr. Authority."

"Yes, Jimmie, it does."

"Maybe, maybe I'll just forget this spearing thing, Mr. Authority."

Mr. Authority looks up. Classes are just getting out and the sidewalks are full of people.

"Don't be too hasty, Jimmie. You might change your mind one day."

Computers marketed for colleges

Press Release

COMPUTER ALLIANCE, a company that markets computers exclusively to the college and university community, announces three new computers built especially for the needs of the educational community. COMPUTER ALLIANCE sells most of the "major brand" computers, but felt there was a strong need for less expensive IBM-compatible equipment for the students, faculty, and colleges. A free catalog showing all products offered may be obtained by writing COMPUTER ALLIANCE, 3030 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965.

All three new machines are strictly compatible, both hardware and software, with similar IBM equipment. All three have one-year limited warranties, four times the industry-standard warranties. All are serviced by a National Service Center.

(1) THE ALLIANCE XT is a 640K, one floppy-drive computer that is fully compatible with the IBM XT, and costs only \$650 in basic configuration, without a monitor. Up to three additional

drives can be added—floppies, hard drives, tape back-ups.

(2) THE ALLIANCE PORTABLE is a 640K portable with one floppy drive, selling for \$1,195. An additional floppy drive or hard drive can be added. As an important feature for traveling students or faculty, the portable has an external monitor jack, so a regular-sized monitor can be used in the office or study, while the smaller internal monitor can be used on the road.

(3) THE ALLIANCE 286 completes the new ALLIANCE family of computers aimed at the educational community. An exact clone of the IBM AT, the ALLIANCE 286 is based on the new 80286 faster chip design. It is 5.6 times faster and more powerful than the IBM PC! And the cost is roughly the same as the IBM PC—only \$1,795 for a one-floppy, 512K system without a monitor. Of course, additional floppies, hard drives, tape back-ups, monitors, and other equipment can be added. In addition, memory can be expanded to

Cont. p. 21



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Literary magazines have readership trouble

by Dan Dietrich
Staff Reporter

The little magazine. Challenging literature. Strong literature. Literature that confronts emotions, life, reality. Examinations of death. A humble publication of writing. None of those full-page advertisements clutter the pages. No scratch and sniff perfume ads. No Marlboro ads in case you're looking to be a cowboy. Just writing.

The little magazine has—or would appear to have—what people pick up a magazine for: writing. No hype; just writing. Success might seem imminent.

But little magazines in this country are nowhere near success—if success is defined as a substantial readership and financial stability. While several magazines may boast a circulation of more than one million (Penthouse has 5,000,000), few, if any, of the little magazines

have a circulation of more than 5,000. And few, if any, have a financial picture that would lead an investor into the arena of one.

Two apparently excited participants in the little magazine publishing circle echoed this unsuccessful past and predicted an unsuccessful future at a writing conference in Stevens Point last week.

Dorothy and X.J. Kennedy, speaking at the 11th annual Rites of Writing at UWSP, cited and exemplified the picture of little magazines. They cited magazines that have existed for more than 50 years and still do not have a readership of more than 5,000, and numerous magazines that rely heavily on contributions from colleges and foundations for their livelihood.

Even little magazine editors and publishers at the national conference of the Associated Writing Programs in Chicago earlier this month substantiated

the belief that little magazines will never be based in New York or Chicago. Instead, they will continue to be edited in bedrooms, housed in the corner of garages, and pay contributors in copies instead of the stuff that is "legal tender for all debts"—cash.

But, interestingly, there appears to be a sense of excitement or delight in presenting and portraying the picture, history, and outlook of little magazines. X.J. Kennedy with his bright green socks seemed to have a sort of smirk—not a commercial smile—when he was describing the publications he's been involved with. There seems to be a masochistic delight in talking about their outlook and history, like a kid that tells everyone about his broken leg—an enjoyment in surviving.

If the publishers of these little magazines are going to continue to use the same material, the same style, and the same for-

mat as past magazines, how can a new picture possibly be painted that incorporates success? Why do the editors and writers continue to produce a magazine that apparently will not succeed? And why all the excitement?

"Love" has never and will never be a sufficient word to describe how one feels about something, but it seems that it may be the most accurate word

for why these people keep producing and distributing little magazines. They apparently love the writing, and dislike the scratch and sniff advertisements.

Rather than join the line of commercialized magazines that lead to the room of financial stability, they seem to want to continue the quality, and to continue to provide just writing.

Army bands will perform in Wis. Rapids

Press Release

The United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 2, in the East Junior High Fieldhouse in Wisconsin Rapids.

The 65-piece Concert Band known as the "Musical Ambassadors of the Army" travels thousands of miles each year on at least two major tours, and is considered by music critics to be one of the most distinctive musical organizations now appearing before the public. They present a highly diversified program, from patriotic and contemporary sounds to movie themes, classical and Broadway show music.

Adding to the program is the famed Soldiers' Chorus, acclaimed as one of the finest vocal groups in the country. The chorus features a wide range of vocal musical skills and interests and presents a complete show within itself.

Tickets to this concert are now available; they are free but necessary for admission. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should accompany all ticket requests and mailed to Arts Council, Box 818, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494. Tickets may also be picked up in person at the Arts Office-McMillan Library in Wisconsin Rapids on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Arts Council of South Wood County.

Distinguished achievement awards given

University News Service

Two local professors and a town of Plover potato farmer who is noted for his writing have received the three annual distinguished achievement awards given by the Academy of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Honored at the academy's second annual recognition banquet recently in the University Center were Professors J. Baird Callicott of the Department of Philosophy, Robert K. Miller of the Department of English, and Donald Justin Isherwood, a Plover farmer and prolific writer.

Also, 25 students were singled out from the 13 departments in UWSP's College of Letters and Science for "exhibiting characteristics we would expect of our future leaders," according to the academy's president, Mrs. Lois Feldman. "We are interested in identifying those students who possess the ability not only to address today's problems, but, of even greater importance, appear to have the potential to make significant contributions to the solution of problems society will face 20 or 30 years from now."

Among them are seven students from this area:

Paul A. Roth, 1925 Church St., nominated by the Department of Chemistry; Deborah Penn, 1918 Mary's Drive, representing the Department of Biology; Janice Pritchard, 1748 Ann Marie Court, Department of English;

Also, Steven Kolins, 907 Minnesota Ave., Department of Philosophy and Physics/Astronomy, the only honoree recommended by more than one department; Eric A. Moen, 801B Shaurette St., Department of Physics and Astronomy; Martha "Pat" Helmick, 1417 Brawley St., Department of Psychology; and Julie Mae Skierka, 824 N. Second St., Department of Sociology/Anthropology.

The students were given plaques, as were the distinguished achievement award recipients. In addition, the two

professors each received \$500 for professional development expenses.

Isherwood, a UWSP alumnus in the class of 1968, is the author of numerous magazine and newspaper articles and has a column in the Reach section of the Stevens Point Journal. In 1984, his 300-page manuscript entitled "All Novels are Liars" won in a regional writing competition sponsored by the Robert E. Gard Wisconsin Idea Foundation. His first novel, "A Farm West of Mars," will be published next year.

Within the past week, it has been announced that he was named recipient of the 1985 Council of Wisconsin Writers' annual awards in the fiction category, and of the Portage County Historical Society's Pine and Iron Award for the advancement of interest in local history.

Callicott, who has served UWSP since 1969, was nominated by teaching colleagues on the basis of the quality of his research scholarship. "In Professor Callicott we have a singular example of a scholar shaping new ideas of broad scope and sometimes startling originality . . . in the area of environmental ethics." The rec-

ommendation continued: "He and a handful of other writers, principally in the U.S. and Australia, have been responsible for the development of the field of environmental ethics over the last dozen years or so. His work has been published in the very best journals and is widely anthologized, and he is in constant demand for conference and lecture appearances . . ."

Miller was cited for his successes as a publishing scholar. He is the author of three books; two are critical studies of writers Mark Twain and Oscar Wilde, and the third is a text for English composition classes. He has also written articles that have appeared in Newsweek and several scholarly journals. He commutes to the university from his home in Marshfield. Miller has been on the faculty since 1975.

The academy, which was financed this year by a grant from Worzalla Publishing Co., was organized to promote the value of a broad-based, liberal arts education. Its recognition of individuals is done to spotlight achievements of people with this kind of scholarly background.

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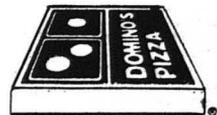
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Andy Savagian

OUTDOOR

Pack the reels, bring the bait — let's go fishin'

by Tony Dowlatt
Outdoor Writer

For fishermen in Wisconsin, few moments produce as much excitement as opening day of the fishing season. After long months of being stranded indoors, sportsmen will flock in an attempt to catch many of the game fish that dwell within our state's waters. Some will succeed in taking their limits while many will go home empty-handed.

To help avoid the latter, anglers should take the approach used in many other sports—before beginning, formulate a "game plan." A good game plan for fishing includes planning, scouting and strategy.

Planning

Planning a fishing trip is a vital element in successful fishing. In this step, one must investigate factors such as cost, topography and prevailing weather conditions of the area, habits of the game fish to be pursued, stocking reports, and the state/local regulations and creel reports. After this phase, you're ready to move on to the scouting stage.

Scouting

Many prolific anglers these days have borrowed an important aspect from hunting and adapted it to the world of fishing; the practice known as scouting. Scouting involves the locating of possibly productive waters via information given by others or the actual sighting of fish or fish-holding structures. The object behind scouting is to help save valuable time during the actual event by eliminating unproductive waters beforehand.

A few examples of scouting would be observations made during a hunting trip along an unfamiliar stream or river, observations made by other anglers published in a local paper, or a trip to a baitshop located in or near the target area.

The acquired data should then be recorded in what is known by many anglers as a fishing log or journal. In the log, one will be able to record productive and nonproductive structures, waters, weather conditions, and any other information which is considered important for future reference. Next comes the portion of formulating a game plan which offers the most enjoyment—planning one's strategy.

Strategy

Strategy, another very important aspect of angling, can be defined as the fisherman's complex theory or answer to catch-

ing the particular game fish he or she is after. This theory or answer is derived from the integration and examination of the data provided by the planning and scouting stages.

Examples of some of the problems and questions arising in this phase would be: "What kind of lure presentation should be used?"; "How deep should the bait travel?"; "What rate of retrieval should be used?"

Now that you know the basics of formulating a good "game plan" to make your fishing more productive, allow me to give you a head start with a few facts and tips of my own.

Trout

There are numerous trout streams within a 30-mile radius of UWSP. Among them are the

Tomorrow River and the Little Plover River. Both the Tomorrow and Little Plover contain substantial populations of six to nine-inch brook trout, while the Tomorrow also has a fair number of eight to 17-inch rainbows and eight to 18-inch browns.

Popular techniques for taking these fish include fly and ultralight fishing. Due to the clarity of the water trout tend to thrive in and the fish's size, it is important for anglers to keep their gear on the light side. Line in the two to four-pound test range and small hooks, size 10 to 12, will play an important part in whether one will take their limit or not.

As for presentations, small spinners and spoons, sizes zero to two, are popular. Flies also

have potential depending on the latest hatches and water clarity. However, the old split-shot and hook rigged with a juicy night crawler or spawn sack would be the safest bet.

Trout structure is composed of many factors. Brooks prefer to sit in pools beneath rapids, logjams and undercut banks along streams and rivers. Browns, especially big ones, can be found in the deep pools of streams and rivers which have a good source of current flowing into it. As far as the rainbows are concerned, look for them along the rapids or shoals of a river. These fish thrive where there is a lot of current.

Northern Pike

Due to the great number of

backwater sloughs and stump fields along the Wisconsin River, the area around the university provides some prime pike habitat. Hence, the Wisconsin is blessed with an abundant population of northern pike.

Because of the aggressive disposition and feeding habits of the pike, it will be a common catch for many anglers on opening day. A favorite method for pursuing northern pike is casting plugs or lures along emerging weed beds and along the edges of stump fields. As an alternative to casting, presentations such as a bobber rig with a sucker and soaking a smelt (tight lining) can be used.

Top spots to fish for northern

Cont. p. 13

The art of becoming a coldwater snob

by Kurt Heiker
Outdoor Contributor

I write this realizing that what I am about to relate may earn this angler an expedient trip to that great Au Sable in the sky, or death by smothering in tweed and Wheatley fly boxes, but I am a warm water fisherman. Yes, it's true. I understand in uttering this blasphemous remark that I run a risk of having my Orvis catalogs discontinued, but I must be honest.

I have always enjoyed pursuing "inferior" species such as walleyes and smallmouth bass, and I have even been known to emit joyous squeals while filling a bucket with stunted perch. I have always been fairly successful in my angling forays, but this past year proved especially bountiful for some reason. Walleyes sacrificed their filets in reliable quantities, and smallmouth bass did their best to mar their reputation of being one of the warriest fish that swim. Strange as it may seem, I grew almost tired of catching fish. I had come close to the point where I grudgingly gave up the time required to pursue my hobby. Fishing now seemed simply an exercise in filling a stringer, in stocking a freezer. Instead of waiting for the day when I "should have been there yesterday" to arrive, I decided that I needed a change, and so when I was offered the chance to go trout fishing for the first time, I gladly accepted.

Opening day dawned with the harsh grating sound of my

alarm clock. I needed no coaxing to get out of bed, but instead jumped out and dressed, seizing my spinning rod in one hand and my box of spinners and Aberdeen hooks in the other. I ran outside to my fishing partner's car, nearly forget-

ting Zebco outfits. Nonetheless, I thought to myself, it is a trout stream. Armed with that consolation, I selected a nice looking section of the stream which had somehow been overlooked in the craze for trout. There began my initiation into the mystical

service, I was not about to release my first trout. I gingerly carried it back to the bank and placed it on a bed of ferns, after which I returned to the stream to continue fishing. Now and again, I make pilgrimages to my trout to renew its luster



Pete Schanock photo

ting my waders. Thus began the trek to that magical trout's paradise: Waupaca.

I was concerned that the stream we were to fish would be having its annual hatch of fair weather fishermen, those who escape their dehumidified living rooms once a year to sit in lawn chairs, drink beer, and fill plastic K-Mart creels with six-inch hatchery trout. My worst fears were confirmed when we arrived at the stream. Besides being strategically located behind a grocery store, it was lined with fishermen: all bearing blaze orange and wield-

ing cold stream water. That trout kept its color a long time, and it was with sadness when I noted that its sheen had finally faded.

I caught a trout! It was just an eight-incher, but even so, in its quest for freedom it wrapped itself around my waders several times. I untangled the little rainbow and unceremoniously dumped it on the bank, kneeling to admire its glistening aereoles and subdued pink stripe. I had never before seen a fish quite so pretty as this, and I reveled in its beauty. I picked the trout up in my shaking hands and carried it back to my little pool to...release it? No, to wash it off. Despite new interest in con-

That little trout had a great effect on me. Now, instead of ordering jigs and spoons of Trilene in preparation for the upcoming Walleye season, as I normally do at this time of year, I am contemplating the purchase of a new Fenwick fly rod (a look at the many spinning rods poised on my rod rack invokes vague pangs of

Cont. p. 15

The finer points of carp spearing

by Shane Peters
Famous Outdoorsman

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.
— Lord Alfred Tennyson

It is a lost soul indeed who thinks only of love in the spring of the year. With the warming of the air comes thoughts of

yearly spawning ritual. When carp frequent these shallow flats, they are prime targets for the angler-turned-hunter who is armed with a bow or spear.

The carp is an exotic species imported from Asia and is now found coast to coast in lakes and slow moving rivers. These bottom feeders often root-up aquatic plants and muddy the water. Eventually, the game fish such as bass or walleye die and the lake becomes fit only for carp.

(such as cattails or bullrushes) are abundant, a hand held spear may be the only equipment needed for a successful carp hunt. For the hunter who already has a bow, the additional equipment needed for bow-fishing is minimal. A reel that will hold 50 yards of sturdy line and a heavy fiberglass arrow with a barbed tip are the only essential extras needed. A small boat or canoe, and waders can also be useful.

accessible by waders. Hunting with a partner can also be an advantage since one person can paddle while the other shoots.

The approach to prime carp habitat should be a quiet and stealthy maneuver with the sun at your back. With the sun in this position, you can see your quarry better, and it makes it more difficult for the carp to see you. A pair of polarized sunglasses are also a major asset on reflective waters.

Now imagine that it is mid May, you have collected all your essential equipment and you have blown-off your math final. The crystal waters of the Wisconsin River beckon you to its shores. The sun feels warm on your back as your canoe drifts slowly over the flats. A slight breeze nudges your craft up the shoreline to the small wake slicing through the calm water. A dark shape moves with fluid ease through the frigid water as you pull the bow back to full draw and release. Damn!

Aside from the many genetic adaptations the carp has to preserve itself, it also has the laws of physics on its side. The different densities of water and air causes the fish to appear where it isn't and all too often the arrow passes harmlessly over the fish's back. Aiming below the target often helps, but the problem of refraction can best be overcome through experience.

There isn't a shortage of carp and your next shot hits home with a solid thud. A quivering arrow slicing through the water is insurance of a hit. An easy hand-over-hand retrieve brings your golden prize to your hand. Another angler becomes a sucker for carp.

Fishin' cont.

locally are Mill Creek, Lake Du-Bay, and the Little Eau Pleine and Eau Pleine Rivers.

Smallmouth and Largemouth Bass

Smallmouth and largemouth bass are found in many of the lakes and rivers in Portage County. Look for smallmouth bass along rocky points and bars. Work jigs or slip bobbers tipped with minnows over potential areas for best results. Remember to work the presentation slowly early in the season for the fish are still shaking off the effects of winter. The best places for smallmouths in this area are the Plover River and rocky shoals along the Wisconsin River.

The largemouth bass is probably the most popular game fish in North America today due to its wide range across this continent, fine table qualities, and its willingness to strike lures and plugs. The largemouth bass will be the second most sought after game fish by anglers in Wisconsin on opening day.

Fishermen who are in search of largemouth bass should stick to ponds and small lakes that are scattered across the state for it is in these smaller bodies of water that the temperature of the water will warm faster, causing the fish to heartily feed earlier in the year. Search along emerging weed beds, stumps and logjams. Lure presentation for spring bass include jig 'n pig, rubber worms rigged Texas style, and minnow-type lures like the Rapala. A good place to go for largemouths nearby is Lake Emily.

With the aforementioned information added to one's own knowledge of the sport of fishing, the angler should be able to formulate a successful "game plan" for his or her own to turn opening day, and all the days to follow, into more than a chance meeting of fish and fisherman.



F. Lila Photo

beaches, boch, and Bratfest, but for many of us living on the expansive ribbon of brown known as the Wisconsin River, spring means only one thing — carp spearing.

With the coming of spring also comes the warming of the shallow bays where carp bask in the sun and prepare for their

The carp is often thought of as a garbage fish except to the bowfisherman or spearing enthusiast. As table fare, the carp is generally considered poor by all except certain fast food restaurants. As sport fish, the carp is abundant, easily shot, and an excellent fighter. In areas where shore cover

Finding a place to hunt carp is often as easy as walking down to the river. Look for shallow bays or quiet eddies where carp can be easily seen as they warm themselves in the sun. A canoe permits the carp hunter with the means to cover large area of water and to reach remote areas that are not

Campus

New scientific journal gives students a chance

University News Service

A new journal containing the best scientific writing of students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will be published for the first time this fall.

"Scientific Wisconsin," a professional style journal, will be published under the auspices of UWSP's Academic Achievement Center. Richard Behm, the center's director, says it's an opportunity for students in all scientific disciplines to publish their works and become more visible.

Two cash awards of \$50 each will be given for the best articles and another \$50 will be awarded for the best paper written by a freshman. The money will be provided by the UWSP Foundation.

The idea originated with Douglas Post, a biology profes-

sor, who often asks his upper level students to contribute chapters for a book. He says being part of a publication, which is duplicated and distributed back to the class members, leads to improved writing by the students. Post says there are many "closet writers" on campus. The opportunity to publish their work and have it evaluated by their peers gives them a good reason to "come out." The professor has found that many of his students write well enough to be published if given an outlet beyond the traditional "boring" term paper.

UWSP instructors may submit student papers from their classes in biology, chemistry, geography and geology, physics and astronomy, psychology, and natural resources. Literature reviews, research reports, book and journal reviews will be screened and selected for publication by faculty members. The deadline for the first round is May 18.

According to Behm, the papers should be written in the style and format appropriate to the discipline in which the student is working. If no particular style is required, they may follow the style sheet of the Council of Biological Editors.

Further information is available through Behm at the Academic Achievement Center, 304 Collins Classroom Center, or through Post, department of biology, 110 College of Natural Resources Building.

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Students, DNR thwart sturgeon poaching

by Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor

For the sixth consecutive year, students from UWSP's College of Natural Resources assisted state conservation wardens with efforts to protect spawning sturgeon along the Wolf River in eastern Wisconsin. Dr. Kirk Beattie of the College's wildlife department has coordinated the student effort since its inception. It's an excellent opportunity, says Beattie, for natural resource students to get hands-on experience in the field of law enforcement. Students assist the DNR by working 12-hour shifts and watch known spawning areas along the river.

Each spring, for the past seven decades, an assemblage of Wisconsin conservation wardens have been patrolling the waters of the Wolf in an ongoing effort to protect these fish. According to Shawano conservation warden Rich Herzfeldt, "A single female sturgeon, heavily laden with roe, may bring as much as \$300 on the black market."

With this kind of profit motive, a small, outspoken band of sturgeon poachers has evolved along the river. These bandits, appropriately named "Wolf River Pirates," vandalize and poach one of Wisconsin's unique natural resources. The Wolf and entire Winnebago Basin now harbor the last stronghold of lake sturgeon in the world.

The pirates who exploit sturgeon for personal profit even have the audacity to fly under the hoodlum flag of a skull and crossbones, signifying their criminal status. Crediting concerned sportsmen and stepped-up law enforcement practices, the effects of these thieves have been held in check. Nevertheless, their impact is felt—with fish paying the price.

According to Clintonville conservation warden Todd Wiperman, "A certain subculture of sturgeon poachers can be associated with the Wolf River. The pirates have a possessive feeling toward the fish, which has been handed to them as part of their family history." In fact, Wiperman also added, "Many of the violators arrested today are sons of past violators."

In the past, during depressed economic times, sturgeon were poached mainly for private consumption; however, recent

poaching has become a sort of initiation procedure for Wolf River pirate members. The act of poaching a sturgeon, although equivocal, seems to separate the men from the boys in pirate circles.

Sturgeon are prized mainly for their precious roe which

enlarged minnow sets. A female walleye is placed inside the trap coaxing male walleyes to enter the funnel-shaped opening. Once inside, there is no escape. Several hundred walleye may be caught in a single trap overnight.

Walleye fillets sell for about

slaughter, Wolf River walleye are currently abundant enough to recover the poaching loss. Sturgeon, however, are a different story.

To call the lake sturgeon a unique fish is something of an understatement. The sturgeon is a fish which has virtually never

size have intrigued many who have seen the fish. Out of fear of further sturgeon depredation has stemmed an organization called "Sturgeon for Tomorrow." According to Bill Casper, Sturgeon for Tomorrow President, "There are now some 2,000 members in three chapters statewide."

Since the 1850s, when demand for caviar was at a premium, populations of lake sturgeon plummeted due to efforts of ravenous market fishermen. Sturgeon for Tomorrow has been responsible for donating over \$20,000 since 1980 for continued research, law enforcement, and management of the valuable fish. Current organization projects include development of stocking programs intended to release sturgeon into the Lake Winnebago system.

Overflowing with spring runoff, the adjacent marshes and woodlands of the Wolf become annexed handling the deluge. The newly acquired territory serves as an excellent walleye spawning area, as well as a maze of poaching habitat. Cruising these waters, nocturnal pirates use an onslaught of paraphernalia to catch the excited walleye and any sturgeon that happen to stray into the shallows.

Time-honored tools for sturgeon poaching include the deep-pronged spear and trusty gaff.

Cont. p. 15



Wardens Nest — K & S Game Farm served as base camp for sturgeon patrol law enforcement personnel, including CNR students.

C. Dorsey photo

serve as the high-priced delicacy, caviar. Along with the roe, the unique texture of sturgeon meat has a special appeal to many people.

Coupled with an eager market, spawning sturgeon are heavily concentrated in schools making them easy prey for would-be poachers. Some illegal operators have boasted they could "produce" a ton of sturgeon in only a couple days during the run. The vulnerable fish can often be seen drifting only feet from the river bank, and when approached make little, if any, effort to elude a poacher.

According to Herzfeldt, "Most illegally sold sturgeon are vended via word-of-mouth to buyers who have the trust of poachers through past sales." Penetrating such rings is made difficult by the fact that sellers are cautious of new buyers, and will often shy away from newcomers.

"Although jail sentences are rarely levied, fear of the new stiff fine has served to create anxiety among poachers," stated Wiperman. A statutory fine of \$1,500, along with cost assessments of another \$1,300, has been credited with deterring the novice poacher altogether. Even with the stiff fine, however, serious commercial poaching rings still exist, and will likely remain as long as sturgeon spawn on the Wolf, added a somber Wiperman.

Along with the sturgeon run, the walleye spawn coincides, creating a bonus harvest situation for poachers. This situation creates a doubly tough task in law enforcement eyes. Illegally harvested walleye present a difficult law enforcement problem. Unlike sturgeon, walleye fillets can be easily masked in local restaurants and markets. Poachers commonly use homemade traps resembling

\$2.50 a pound on the black market, which leaves little question regarding the incentive for poachers. Despite the ruthless

evolved over its 50 million year history. Justifiably termed a "living fossil," its bizarre appearance and relatively large

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Answer: The leather carp has no scales at all.

Leopold

Spring returns with the sound of "pe-e-e-a-ant!"

From A Sand County Almanac, by Aldo Leopold. Copyright 1949, 1977 by Oxford University Press, Inc. Reprinted by permission.

I owned my farm for two years before learning that the sky dance is to be seen over my woods every evening in April and May. Since we discovered it, my family and I have been reluctant to miss even a single performance.

The show begins on the first warm evening in April at exactly 6:50 p.m. The curtain goes up one minute later each day until June 1, when the time is 7:50. This sliding scale is dictated by vanity, the dancer demanding a romantic light intensity of exactly 0.05 foot-candles. Do not be late, and sit quietly, lest he fly away in a huff.

The stage props, like the opening hour, reflect the temperamental demands of the performer. The stage must be an open amphitheater in woods or

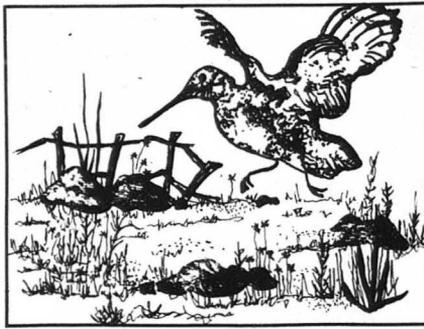
brush, and in its center, there must be a mossy spot, a streak of sterile sand, a bare outcrop of rock, or a bare roadway. Why the woodcock should be such a stickler for a bare dance floor puzzled me at first, but I think it is a matter of legs. The woodcock's legs are short, and his struttings cannot be executed to advantage in dense grass or weeds, nor could his lady see them there. I have more woodcocks than most farmers because I have more mossy sand, too poor to support grass.

Knowing the place and the hour, you seat yourself under a bush to the east of the dance floor and wait, watching against the sunset for the woodcock's arrival. He flies in low from some neighboring thicket, alights on the bare moss, and at once begins the overture: a series of queer throaty peents spaced about two seconds apart, and sounding much like the summer call of the nighthawk.

Suddenly the peenting ceases and the bird flutters skyward in a series of wide spirals, emit-

sky. Then, without warning, he tumbles like a crippled plane, giving voice in a soft liquid

The woodcock is a living refutation to the theory that the utility of a game bird is to serve as a target, or to pose gracefully on a slice of toast. No one would rather hunt woodcock in October than I, but since learning of the sky dance I find myself calling one or two birds enough. I must be sure that, come April, there be no dearth of dancers in the sunset sky.



ting a musical twitter. Up and up he goes, the spirals steeper and smaller, the twittering louder and louder, until the performer is only a speck in the

warble that a March bluebird might envy. At a few feet from the ground, he levels off and returns to his peenting ground, usually to the exact spot where the performance began, and there resumes his peenting.

It is soon too dark to see the bird on the ground, but you can see his flights against the sky for an hour, which is the usual duration of the show. On moonlight nights, however, it may continue, at intervals, as long as the moon continues to shine.

At daybreak the whole show is repeated. In early April the final curtain falls at 5:15 a.m.; the time advances two minutes a day until June, when the performance closes for the year at 3:15. Why the disparity in sliding romance tues, for it takes only a fifth as much light to stop the sky dance at dawn as suffices to start it at sunset.

It is fortunate, perhaps, that no matter how intently one studies the hundred little dramas of the woods and meadows, one can never learn all of the salient facts about any one of them. What I do not yet know about the sky dance is: where is the lady, and just what part, if any, does she play? I often see two woodcocks on a peenting ground, and the two sometimes fly together, but they never peent together. Is the second bird the hen, or a rival male?

Another unknown: Is the twitter vocal, or is it mechanical? My friend, Bill Feeney, once clapped a net over a peenting bird and removed his outer primary wing feathers; thereafter the bird peented and warbled, but twittered no more. But one such experiment is hardly conclusive.

Another unknown: Up to what stage of nesting does the male continue the sky dance? My daughter once saw a bird peenting within 20 yards of a nest containing hatched eggshells, but was this his lady's nest? Or is this secretive fellow possibly bigamous without our ever having found it out? These, and many other questions, remain mysteries of the deepening dusk.

The drama of the sky dance is enacted nightly on hundreds of farms, the owners of which sigh for entertainment, but harbor the illusion that it is to be sought in theaters. They live on the land, but not by the land.

Poaching, cont.

hook. Reaching a gaff-hook under a sluggish sturgeon, poachers can quickly jerk a 50-pound sturgeon out of the water and onto the bank with one sharp thrust. Other weapons include snag and jerk lines. Snag lines require a network of hooks attached to a cable, which is stretched across fish travel lanes. Sturgeon, once brushing against a hook, thrash violently becoming impaled on several of the death snags. Weighted jerk lines are lowered into schools of spawning sturgeon. Sensing a passing sturgeon, the poacher simply gives the line a sharp jerk in hopes of hooking the fish—hence its name.

Dan Folz, DNR area fish manager, stressed the importance of law enforcement by saying, "Over harvest of sturgeon can have disastrous long-term effects on sturgeon populations." Since female sturgeon only spawn at five-year intervals following their first run, one need not be a biologist to understand the seriousness of sturgeon exploitation. "Over harvest will result in decades of recuperation time to repair damages to populations. This is precisely the reason extensive sturgeon monitoring is conducted by the department," stated Folz.

Keith Reichenbach, supervising conservation warden, has been working the annual sturgeon runs for 28 years. The senior warden reflected upon his arrival in 1956. "Fish camp used to consist of four wardens based in a car, to what has now evolved into an operation consisting of 35 full-time wardens."

Assisting these personnel are some 200 other DNR employees, plus natural resource majors from Stevens Point. Based near Shiocton, the new camp facilities now accommodate more than 60 people. The base now allows for 24-hour surveillance of the 25 odd rock piles known to serve as spawning sites. Periodic boat patrols along with shoreline observations are conducted continuously during the week to 10-day spawning run.

But will it be enough? Let's hope.

Snob, cont.

guit). I am also planning a trip to Michigan's Upper Peninsula for spring steelhead, though I have but skeletal knowledge of these fish and their habits.

And so it is. That first trout changed my perspective. I became aware of the magic of the trout stream. I have developed even in this short time (I have made other trout trips since) a love for trout fishing. May it always be so.



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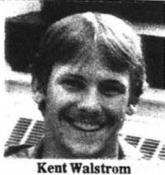
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Kent Walstrom

SPORTS

Ruechel, Spitzer lift Pointers in WSUC win

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point baseball team slammed nine home runs, including three by left-fielder Mike Ruechel, to sweep a doubleheader from conference rival UW-Platteville, 18-8 and 10-9, here Saturday.

The Pointers, now 44 in the Southern Division of the WSUC and 9-6 overall, also got a sparkling performance from relief pitcher Jeff Spitzer, who hurled 4.2 innings of two-hit ball to pick up the win in the opener.

The Pointers began game one with five runs in the first inning, the big blow being a two-run homer by freshman Greg

Dantoin. John Lindauer added a solo shot in the second, but Platteville responded with seven runs on 10 hits through the first three innings off starting pitcher Craig Borchardt and reliever Kerry Braun.

UWSP, however, exploded for six runs in the sixth and five more in the seventh for a runaway 18-8 victory. Ruechel provided the power with a solo shot in the fifth and a towering three-run blast in the seventh, while Chet Sergio's homer gave the Pointers their 10-run bulge. Spitzer was able to quiet the Pioneers the rest of the way, while lifting his league mark to 2-1.

"We hit the ball very well," commented Coach Ron Steiner,

whose Pointers snapped back from a three game slide which saw them drop a game to Wisconsin and a doubleheader to UW-Whitewater.

In the second game, Ruechel was again the star, capping his weekend by providing a clutch two-run homer in the seventh to give the Pointers a 10-9 decision.

UWSP, who opened with two runs in the second off a two-run homer by designated hitter Kevin Nehring, got two more in the third from a single by Greg Dantoin. Catcher Paul Speth hit his first homer of the season in the fourth to put UWSP up 6-1.

Platteville reached starting pitcher Jay Christianson for two

runs in the fifth, but UWSP got those back when Dean Noskowiak countered with a two-run homer in the Pointers' half of the fifth.

The Pioneers pushed across six runs in the sixth to chase both Christianson and reliever Randy Janikowski and take a 9-8 lead before Darin Leveraas retired the final two batters of the inning.

That set up Ruechel's heroics in the seventh, when his two-run shot with one out cleared the left field wall to lift the Pointers.

Leveraas, who pitched the fi-

nal 1.1 innings, struck out the side in the seventh to notch his first win of the season.

Nehring finished the game with two hits while driving in three runs, and Noskowiak reached base three times to lead the Pointers. Noskowiak, Ruechel and Greg Dantoin each contributed two RBIs.

The Pointers returned to action when they traveled to De Pere Tuesday for a non-conference doubleheader against St. Norbert. League play resumes Friday and Saturday when the Pointers host UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh.

Harriers fare well at Drake Relays

by UWSP Sports
Information Office

The UWSP track and field squad performed well against top competition in the United States as Arnie Schraeder, Michelle Riedl, and the men's 4x800 relay team placed in the top six at the Drake Relays held here this weekend.

Schraeder, a junior, churned to a fourth place 3:50.14 clocking in the 1500 meters. Coach Rick Witt was pleased with his performance. "I thought Arnie ran very well against some excellent competition," he said. "The winner in his race was last year's NCAA Div. I champ, Paul Larken of Oklahoma State, so I thought he held his own."

Riedl, a senior from De Pere, leaped to a fifth place finish in the high jump with an effort of 5'9 1/4". Witt was especially pleased with Riedl's performance because of the mixup she encountered regarding the starting time of her event. "She was forced to jump with very little preparation time," he said. "She showed good concentration to place as high as she did against Division I athletes."

The men's 4x800 relay team garnered a fifth place showing with a 7:45 clocking. Individual splits for the quartet included Steve Allison, 1:56; James Watry, 1:55; Michael Nelson, 1:59; and Schraeder, 1:54. Witt felt the splits were a little slow due to the hot and windy conditions. "I thought everyone ran pretty well, but the times may not indicate it," he said.

Pointer participants not placing in the men's division were Ric Perona, 400M intermediate hurdles, 53.9; the sprint medley team of Bob Huijck, Perona, Steve Wollmer and Jim Kowalczyk, 9:32.4; the mile relay quartet of Perona, Allison, Watry and Pete Larsen, 3:20.9; and the spring medley squad, disqualified due to an errant handoff.

The women's lone relay quartet consisted of the sprint medley squad of Jane Brilowski, Barb Knuese, Carrie Enger and Cathy Ausloos, who recorded a time of 1:49.67.

Witt was generally pleased with the efforts of his entire squad. "I thought everyone ran fairly well," he said. "The wo-

Cont. p. 18



P. Schanock photo

Strong pitching continued Tuesday as Brad Baldschun (above) earned a win against St. Norbert.

Five to be inducted into UWSP Hall of Fame

University News Service

Five star athletes from the past and a faculty member who was instrumental in the development of sports programs for women will be inducted Oct. 11 into the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Marge Spring, a retired physical education professor, and Sue Brogaard, who excelled in several sports in her student days, will be the first women induct-

tees in the history of the recognition program.

Since the "hall" was established in 1959, a total of 52 men have been chosen for membership. Plaques with their photographs and information about their contributions to Pointer teams and achievements as business or professional people are displayed near the entrance to Quandt Gymnasium.

They will be joined by four men who have been chosen, for honors this year: Fred Kestly,

Cont. p. 18

Netters prepare for WSUC championships

by Karen Kulinski
Staff Reporter

After experiencing mixed results this past weekend, the men's tennis team is peaking just in time for the Wisconsin State University Conference meet to be held this week.

The Pointers were defeated 9-0 in a dual meet against Whitewater, then finished in seventh place at the Midwest Invitational before bouncing back on Monday to defeat Lawrence College 8-1 at the Allen Center Courts.

In the dual versus Whitewater, no Pointer was able to extend their match to three sets.

"The Warhawk all-veteran team is very good," said UWSP coach Dave Nass. "I felt they were especially impressive in the doubles play. I see their No. 1 and No. 3 doubles teams as possible WSUC champions this season."

"Our best play came at No. 2 doubles where Gary Polston and Jon McElhaney kept play exceptionally close but did not turn over the crucial points. At No. 5 singles, Mike Briones also performed well for us. Despite the beating we took, I am still convinced that our team has the potential to become the finest tennis team UWSP has ever had."

The Midwest Invitational was also held at Whitewater where once again the Warhawks came out on top with 54 points. Second place went to Augustana with 24, followed by Luther College with 22, Lawrence 20, University of Chicago 15, Whitewater Jayvees 11, Stevens Point 10 and Wheaton 6.

"We had the opportunity to face an impressive array of talent at this eight-team tournament," said Nass. "Whitewater proved to be the dominant unit, but the overall play of all of the

teams was solid. Our team did not fare very well, but that was in part due to the fact that we used this event to do some experimenting for the conference meet.

"Individually, Jon McElhaney did a good job for us in singles, coming up with fine match play against players from Whitewater and Luther. Jon has been showing steady improvement since the first day of the season. Doug Greenberg also played very well for us, doing what I felt was some nice work



Dave Nass

with his service games throughout the tournament, especially in doubles. He also did well in his first match against an Augustana player. I really thought he was going to pull off a victory for us playing as solidly as he was."

The Pointers had little problem defeating Lawrence College, a team that had doubled UWSP's points at the Midwest Invitational just two days prior.

Winning singles matches for the Pointers were Bryan Zowin, Polston, Greenberg, Mike Briones and McElhaney. Doubles victories went to Bill Diehl-Zowin, Polston-McElhaney and Briones-Peter Benedict.

"Our singles play has vastly

improved since last weekend," said Nass. "Briones and Polston each captured crucial third set victories. Briones played well and made an intelligent strategic change in the third set by taking pace off the ball. He was playing against a hard hitter and just starting hitting soft."

"Polston's persistence payed off and that is what won the match for him. He was up against a skillful tennis player. His serve returns gave Gary a lot of trouble. McElhaney has not played singles for all season, up until this last weekend. His play has improved greatly and he's not a permanent part of our singles lineup because of that factor."

"Greenberg has won his last three singles matches and is peaking right before conference. He has kept a high level of self confidence in spite of several close match losses. That's the

sign of a championship caliber player.

"In all three doubles matches, we had much improved court movement. All three teams are beginning to work our new service formation more effectively."

The better they get with this new formation, the more often they are going to win. At No. 3, Benedict-Briones continue to look better every match. They've played our best doubles all season.

"Overall, we played to our true level of ability as a team yesterday. I'm very pleased to see that, in light of the fact that we're going into our conference meet. We will be ready."

The Pointers will be at the WSUC Championships on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. UWSP is currently tied for third place in the conference.

WHITewater & STEVENS POINT 9	
No. 1 - Eric Arends (WF) defeated Bill Diehl, 6-4, 6-2.	
No. 2 - Brent Smith (WF) defeated Bryan Zowin, 6-1, 6-2.	
No. 3 - Jon Walker (WF) defeated Gary Polston, 6-4, 6-2.	
No. 4 - John Norfolk (WF) defeated Doug Greenberg, 6-3, 6-2.	
No. 5 - Mike White (WF) defeated Mike Briones, 7-5, 6-3.	
No. 6 - John Means (WF) defeated Peter Benedict, 6-3, 6-2.	
EX - Joe Charak (WF) defeated Jon McElhaney, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4.	
DOUBLES	
No. 1 - Arnold-Winkler (WF) defeated Diehl-Zowin, 6-3, 6-1.	
No. 2 - Smith-Norfolk (WF) defeated Benedict-McElhaney, 6-4, 6-3.	
No. 3 - White-Charak (WF) defeated Briones-Peter Benedict, 6-3, 6-4.	
STEVENS POINT 5, LAWRENCE 1	
SINGLES	
No. 1 - C.J. Laing (LAW) defeated Diehl, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.	
No. 2 - Zowin (SP) defeated Jeff Contea, 6-4, 6-2.	
No. 3 - Polston (SP) defeated Jim Karst, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).	
No. 4 - Greenberg (SP) defeated Dave Turner, 6-4, 6-3.	
No. 5 - Briones (SP) defeated Mark Rehder, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.	
No. 6 - McElhaney (SP) defeated Marco Friedman, 6-2, 6-1.	
DOUBLES	
No. 1 - Diehl-Zowin (SP) defeated Laing-Contea, 6-4, 6-3.	
No. 2 - Polston-McElhaney (SP) defeated Turner-Friedman, 6-3, 6-1.	
No. 3 - Briones-Benedict (SP) defeated Karst-Rehder, 6-3, 6-1.	

UWSP golfers 10th at Bradley

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The men's golf team turned in a 10th place finish at the Badger Invitational held Sunday and Monday at the Cherokee Hills Country Club, Madison.

Northern Illinois topped the 11-team field with a 54-hole total 910 to edge host Wisconsin, second with 911. Bradley University and Minnesota shared third

place honors with 915, followed by Milken (942), Wisconsin II (953), UM-Duluth (956), Northern Iowa (959), UW-Eau Claire (967), UW-Stevens Point (969), and UW-Oshkosh (982).

The Pointers, after finishing the first round tied for sixth at 317, slipped to 10th with a second round 328 and remained there after a 324 total in the third and final round.

Kurt Rehboltz and Greg Maj-

ka led the Pointers with 239 stroke totals, while Jamie Keller (244), Mickey Gilbert (250) and Joe Stadler (252) rounded out the top five.

Coach Pete Kasson's squad will host the Pointer Invitational, held at the Stevens Point Country Club, this Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3.

POINTER RESULTS	
Kurt Rehboltz	239 (78-63-78)
Greg Majka	238 (80-77-82)
Jamie Keller	244 (82-66-78)
Mickey Gilbert	250 (79-84-87)
Joe Stadler	252 (80-82-90)

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Five inducted, cont.

longtime athletic director at Pulaski High School, who was a standout in football, basketball, track and field from 1955 to 1958; Jeff Gosa, elementary teacher at Coleman, all-time leading pass receiver for the Pointers who played football from 1973 to 1976; Fran Roman, a Stevens Point insurance agent, a multi-talented athlete best known for his successes as a baseball player from 1954 to 1957; and Greg Charlesworth, retired administrator of the New London School System, who played football and basketball from 1927 to 1929.

Now holder of the honorary title of professor emeritus, Miss Spring taught and coached wo-

men's teams and promoted the upgrading of women's athletics from 1965 until her retirement in 1983.

Miss Brogaard, taught at the high school in Wild Rose before returning to UWSP as a graduate student, was a standout performer in basketball, field hockey and tennis from 1974 to 1977.

A committee representing community fans and university personnel select the inductees.

The hall of fame dinner is held in conjunction with homecoming. Besides that event, the honorees are special guests at the homecoming football game earlier in the day and introduced to the audience at half-time.

Harriers, cont.

men's sprint medley team set a school record, but the caliber of competition at the meet prevented them from making the finals. I also felt the men's distance medley performed well as they placed 17th in a field of 48 teams."

Witt felt this was a good chance for some of his athletes to run against some world-class competition. "I think our people

realized they can't make any mistakes when competing against high-caliber competition," he said. "This exposure can only help our athletes."

The Pointers will be put to the test again this coming weekend as UWSP hosts the men's and women's conference outdoor meet. The two-day event will be held at Colman Field.

Pointers lose at Whitewater

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UWSP women's softball team lost three games at the Whitewater Invitational held this weekend. The Pointers dropped a close opening round decision to Platteville, 9-4, then followed with losses to UW-Parkside, 8-2, and Aurora University, 2-1.

Platteville greeted the Pointers with seven runs in the first inning of game one, but UWSP battled back for a run in the fourth and rallied for seven more runs in the fifth to take an 8-7 lead. It wasn't enough, how-

ever, as the Pioneers answered with lone runs in the sixth and seventh for the win.

Sheila Downing contributed three of the Pointers' seven hits in the first game, and Donna Parsons added two hits in the loss.

Parkside managed two runs in their half of the first and drove home four more in the fourth while coasting to an easy 8-2 victory in game two.

The Pointers, who collected two singles each from Downing and Steph Spoehr, were outthit by Parkside nine to seven.

With the help of an error-free defense, pitcher Jolene Hussong held Aurora, ranked sixth in the

latest NCAA poll, scoreless through the fifth inning for a 1-0 Pointer advantage.

The Spartans rallied to tie the game in the sixth, then won it in the seventh on a homer with one out.

Amy Holak and Linda Domoracki had two hits each for the Pointers, who concluded their season Wednesday at River Falls.

GAME ONE	
UW-Platteville	700 081 1-3 10 0
UW-Stevens Point	800 179 8-5 7 3
LP--Jolene Hussong	
GAME TWO	
UW-Stevens Point	600 181 8-5 7 2
UW-Parkside	200 082 8-3 9 0
LP--Tammy Hadke	
GAME THREE	
UW-Stevens Point	010 000 0-1 5 0
Aurora	000 001 1-2 7 0
LP--Jolene Hussong	



P. Schanock photo

First baseman Wendy Krueger squares to bunt in the Pointers' game at Whitewater.

DNR spring fishing forecast

DNR News Release

"How's the fishing?" It is, perhaps, the most asked question by everyone as the hook and line season draws nearer. Before you wet a line or toss a bait, here's a look at what awaits you this year and in the years ahead.

Muskies — Another "year of the musky." The late northern opener, 32" size limit and trend to catch and release all lead to improved musky fishing.

Walleyes — Small "fat" walleye fingerlings have been used in our stocking programs for several years now. They are

planted in better condition and earlier in the year when food is abundant, increasing their chances for survival. This process has begun to pay off with good populations of 15" or more walleyes in lakes planted three years ago.

Northern Pike — Northern pike are found in many of our prime musky waters. Northern pike offer severe competition and threaten the trophy management of muskies. To control this problem, we may have to rethink our use of regulations in the future.

Largemouth Bass and Smallmouth Bass — Experimentation

with higher size limits and slot size limits may enhance these fisheries in the future. For now, however, fishing pressure is a dominating factor, and bass fishing remains so-so.

Smallmouth in southwestern streams, maybe even elsewhere, are threatened by agricultural chemical usage. They're more vulnerable to these stresses than are trout, and they will require more effort on our part to sustain as desirable fisheries.

Panfish — Most sought after; in some ways, least understood. In bass panfish lakes, increased bass size limits have produced larger panfish. Use of hybrids has potential for producing larger fish to the creel.

Stream Trout (inland) — The use of brown trout in two-story lake management (warm water/cold water) has provided remarkable results. Another strain of rainbow (Erwin) which spawns in the early fall has potential in lake management where both rainbow and brown trout might be stocked.

(Great Lakes) — Strain is the name of the game, with skamania rainbows, chambers creek rainbows, nipigon brooks, etc., all capturing the minds of fishermen. Each has its own unique trait that produces fishing at a different time and place in the Great Lakes system.

Lake Trout — Think long-range here. Efforts to reduce the bag limit on Lake Michigan may reduce their significance in the creel for a few years but may produce a larger fishery later.

Ride/Stride race set for Saturday

University News Service

The UWSP S.H.A.P.E.R. Club will be sponsoring a Ride/Stride fitness race on Saturday, May 3 at 10 a.m. Ride/Stride is a running and biking race in which you compete with a partner and alternate running and biking. There is one bike per team. A 12-mile course and six-mile course will be set up. Partners alternate running and biking every two miles on the 12-mile course and every mile on the six-mile course. Teams can be male, fe-

male, or co-ed.

The cost for the race is \$12 per team (pre-registration) and \$14 per team (race day registration). Cost includes a race t-shirt for each participant. Entry forms can be picked up at the UWSP Intramural Desk. Race day registration is from 9 to 10 a.m. and will be held at UWSP parking lot L across from the village apartments, 301 Michigan Avenue. This will be the starting and finishing place for the races.

For more information, contact Steve or Dave at 341-4757.

Zenobi to join UWSP dogfish

by UWSP Sports Information Office

UW-Stevens Point head coach Lynn "Red" Blair has announced that Peter Zenobi, a

1986 graduate of South Milwaukee High School, will enroll at UWSP and join the men's swimming and diving team.

Zenobi, a four-year letterwinner, was team captain and most

valuable performer in '85-86. He was also a participant in the state swimming meet.

He holds personal best times of 4:29.7 in the 400 individual medley, 5:03.5 in the 500 freestyle, :54.85 in the 100 fly, and 1:59.77 in the 200 fly.

Blair feels Zenobi will have an immediate impact on the Pointer program.

"Peter is the type of student-athlete we are trying to recruit because of his strong academic background and outstanding athletic ability," he said. "He's going to make an immediate contribution next year. I have key people I'm trying to recruit and Peter falls in this category."

Peter is the son of Gary and Diana Zenobi, 1816 Beech Street, South Milwaukee.



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Opening day

Fishing options abound

Press Release

It is early in the morning of May 3, 1986. It is opening day of fishing season. There is a chill in the dawn air, enough to conclude that the shiver you feel has nothing to do with anticipation of the fishing to come but of the cold lake morning. It is launch-the-boat time; time to get down to business; time for fishing. As your boat glides out on your favorite lake to that favorite spot, here are a few tips that just might help you land a stringer of fish to make opening day one to remember.

If you are a walleye fisher, you know the hardest part may be finding one. In May, June and October, walleyes are active and generally feed in shallow water. These are the best fishing months. The best

times are the crack of dawn and dusk.

Largemouth bass usually go on the prowl when the water temperatures are in the low 70s. This is when they feed best and are most active, cruising the shallow bays and weedy bars. You may find fishing best during really hot weather. During cool spells, try mid-day, when the sun can warm the shallow bays.

May, June, September and October are considered by many to be prime months for catching northern pike. Fishing for northerns around weed beds can be productive. Make sure to vary the speed of your retrieve. When you get a strike, set the hook hard. Northerns have a bone-mouth.

The king of Wisconsin fishing for many remains the muskie. The best that may be said when

fishing for muskie is have patience and perseverance. It takes the average angler more than 100 hours to catch a legal size muskie. Typically, you may find muskie near rocky drop-offs, along weed beds, and in shady areas close to shore. Casting over these areas can be rewarding.

Whatever your pleasure, pan-fish like perch or crappie, or larger varieties like bass, trout, walleye, northern or muskie, are all there in northern Wisconsin ready for opening day and all season long. It used to be said that if you can catch a cold, you can catch a fish in Wisconsin. As everyone knows who has lived here or visited here, that statement still rings true. The difference, as everyone knows, is that fishing is a whole lot more fun!

Local burning permits issued

DNR News Release

It seems like only yesterday that most of north central Wisconsin was buried deep in winter snow. But, an indication can now be seen on how quickly things can change in nature. Beginning this week, burning permits are required for anyone in the North Central District of the Department of Natural Resources who wishes to burn trash and debris outdoors.

Antigo Area Forest Ranger Norbert Galecke reminds property owners not to be "lulled by a false sense of security." Even though the snow has only recently disappeared, grass and brush areas will dry out quickly in times of windy and low humidity early spring days. The result, says Galecke, can be a dangerous fire condition in a very short period of time.

Burning permits can be

obtained from the local emergency fire warden in each of the 10 counties in the North Central District or at each DNR ranger station. As Galecke points out, "the burning permits are free for the asking, but it can certainly be expensive without one." Galecke says if a fire gets out of hand and the property owner failed to obtain a burning permit in advance, he or she may be subject to civil and criminal penalties.

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(344-6090 Free Delivery)
Not valid with other coupon or specials
Expires 5-15-86

Viewpoint, cont. from p. 2

I appreciate the fact that the Health Center is trying to serve the students with this "education," however, by not taking into consideration the needs of all students, they are actually doing a disservice to many others by denying them service because of a class they don't need.

In summation, we, as college students, are making decisions about our lives everyday. We choose our majors, classes, and career goals. We formulate opinions, decide upon our morals and lifestyles, and voice our opinions. I feel that the education of health issues and contraception is one more choice we should have the option of refusing or choosing.

Amy L. Schroeder
Senior Editor

The angler's creed

- Don't trespass on private property without permission.
- Don't toss litter.
- Pick up litter others leave behind.
- Know each species of fish so you can comply with the regulations.
- Don't waste what you catch.
- Know safe boating rules and always carry proper flotation devices.
- Keep your voice low—sound carries easily across water.

Grants, cont. from p. 4

According to George, all students desiring loans must complete the need analysis document — they can no longer fill out the short form.

When students receive their awards letter, they will also receive a completed loan form from Financial Aids which can then be submitted to the bank for immediate processing.

This new procedure eliminates the step of obtaining the forms from the bank, submit-

ting them to Financial Aids to be completed, and then taking them to the bank. An entire round trip is thus eliminated, greatly reducing the time needed for obtaining a loan.

George, who is very excited about this new policy, stressed that any student desiring a loan must file a need document. "This year more than ever before, people need to plan ahead more," he said.

Computers, cont. from p. 9

three megabytes!

John Palomaki, Director of Marketing, made the following comments: "We felt the time had come for the educational community to have more computing options, especially lower-cost, full-function equipment. Students and faculty were simply paying too much for 'name-brand' equipment, when we knew full well that 'compatibles' offered much more for the money. People are now accustomed to buying 'generic' products and getting more for their money. So we imported these machines as 'generic' micro-computers. This means a dra-

matic price break without sacrificing quality."

Campus representatives, faculty or staff members on the campus, work with COMPUTER ALLIANCE to help potential buyers determine their needs, configure equipment, and make small liberal arts colleges obtain large-volume discounts on equipment. It expanded dramatically, reorganized in the summer of 1985 as a regular corporation, started serving all types of colleges and universities, and now handles seven brands of computers, and dozens of printers, terminals, and other equipment.

individuals who might wish to serve as either commissioned Representatives or as unpaid Coordinators.

COMPUTER ALLIANCE started three years ago as a non-profit organization to help small liberal arts colleges obtain large-volume discounts on equipment. It expanded dramatically, reorganized in the summer of 1985 as a regular corporation, started serving all types of colleges and universities, and now handles seven brands of computers, and dozens of printers, terminals, and other equipment.

Mail, from p. 3

Bloodmobile visit

To The Editor:

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be visiting Stevens Point May 7 and 8. The Bloodmobile will be at the Elks Club, 1132 Clark Street, and the hours are Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In order to meet the projected needs of hospital patients in the area, the Red Cross is counting on a total of 360 pints of blood donated from healthy members of the Portage County area.

A donation of blood takes about an hour. The donation itself takes about seven minutes with the remainder of the time used for an interview, temperature, pulse and blood pressure checks, and a short rest period with refreshments.

Appointments to donate blood may be made by calling the Red Cross office at 344-4052. Walk-in donors are also welcome.

Sincerely,
Donna Kohlschmidt

Marriage, cont. from p. 4

sincerely think they're liberated. But they end up doing little more than taking out the garbage," said Gwen Schwartz (College Women). Schwartz is a psychiatric social worker at the Psychiatry Department of Counseling and Psychological Services, University of California, Berkeley.

Many women respond to the increased responsibilities by assuming the superwoman role, a phenomenon more understood today. These women, trying to carry a full academic load, work outside of the home, main-

tain a marriage, raise kids, and take care of household chores often burn out emotionally. "On the average, campus marriage counselors say they see more married women than couples and far more couples than married men. It's an unfortunate reality, they agree, which could be detrimental to the marriage" (College Women).

It can be helpful if both spouses are in college—a help in understanding about tests and due papers. Financially, married students in college generally cannot live cheaper than one (a common fallacy I can

personally attest to). When children are involved, budgeting daycare costs, as well as budgeting family time and academic time can put unreasonable pressure on the student.

Counselors warn couples against viewing graduation as the light at the end of the tunnel, however, for not all marriage complexities will disappear. But with the academic burden lifted, radical schedules and sporadic work hours cease, leaving a calmer situation. But then there's always the job hunting scene to be dealt with

State of savings bonds

To The Editor:

Each spring the University of Wisconsin System supports the US Savings Bond Campaign by helping the federal government distribute informational materials to all employees.

Today's Series EE Bonds are better than ever. They earn a variable interest rate, 85 percent of the Treasury market rates, when held at least five years. There is no upper limit on what bonds can earn. Bonds also have a guaranteed minimum return of 7.5 percent when held at least five years.

Series EE Savings Bonds issued between November 1, 1985 and April 30, 1986 will have a semi-annual rate of 8.35%. When this rate is included with the other semi-annual market rates since the inception of this rate structure on November 1,

1982, Savings Bonds show an average interest rate of 9.69%.

Savings Bonds are extremely secure and can be replaced free of charge should they be lost, destroyed or stolen. You pay no state or local income taxes on Savings Bond interest and federal tax can be deferred until the Bonds are redeemed.

Your support is needed again this year to help in our effort to increase participation among University employees in the Savings Bond Program. If you are not already participating in this automatic savings plan, I invite you to give serious consideration to enroll now in the Savings Bond Program.

Sincerely,
Floyd B. Case
Vice President for
Business and Finance

Hike-bike benefit

To The Editor:

One out of every ten families is affected by mental retardation. Mental retardation is a condition in which persons may have difficulty learning or are limited in what they can learn.

The Youth-Association for Retarded Citizens is a volunteer organization of young people who participate in programs with people who are mentally retarded. These activities are planned to be recreational as well as creating greater self-sufficiency in social and interpersonal skills.

This year a hike-bike is being planned in Portage County by Youth-ARC. The hike-bike is being held on Saturday, May 10, and will begin at 8:45 a.m. at Iverson Park or the Plover-Whiting School.

Super prize choices include a home computer, a home stereo

rack system or a 10-speed bicycle. Other prizes for first, second and third place will be awarded on collection night, May 20. Sponsor money can be mailed in before collection night or turned in at CenterPoint Mall from 6-7 p.m.

There will be door prizes, donated by area businesses, given away on collection night as well as coupons to be given away on the day of the hike-bike.

Please support this worthwhile endeavor by hiking, biking, or volunteering your time. Anyone who would like a sponsor sheet or would like to volunteer can contact Jamie Schlachter at 341-8631 or Ruth Schultz at 1-366-7878.

Hope to see you on May 10.

Jamie Schlachter and
Ruth Schultz
Co-coordinators of
Hike-Bike '86

THE KING OF CLUBS

Mr. Lucky's

BEER GARDEN OPEN

Sign Up For Volleyball Teams

Monday — Men

Tuesday — Women

Wednesday — Mixed

Cash awarded to top 2 finishers in each category.

\$12.00 Entry/Team, Deadline May 6

POINTER

PROGRAM

this week's highlight

Tuesday, May 6

It's Bratfest time!! Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity presents Bratfest '86. The social event of the spring will again be held at Bukolt Park, from 2-6 p.m. Get your tickets now for an afternoon of fun, music, fun, friends, fun, and all you can eat or drink, brats and beverages. Tickets on sale in the U.S. Concourse for \$6. Advanced sales only.



Thursday, May 1
Residence Hall Association presents "Bonnie and Clyde." Share in the fast paced adventures of two of America's most famous gangsters. Shown in Jeremiah's at 7 and 9:15, admission is free.



Thursday, May 1
The Soil Conservation Society of America will be sponsoring the UWSP Greenhouse's Perennial Plant Sale in the West end of the CNR. The sale will be from 9-4 and potting soil will also be on sale. Brighten up your surroundings with a lush green plant.

Thursday, May 1
Don't forget! The annual Res-

idence Hall awards program. The program starts at 6 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres and munchies at 5:30 p.m. in the Encore. See you there sponsored by National Residence Hall Honorary.

Saturday, May 3
The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a program entitled "A Celebration of Love and Birth," from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Wisconsin Room of the UC. Films and speakers dealing with forms and views concerning parenting, child rearing, and childbirth will be presented. Information booths and entertainment will also be provided as well as free child care. There is no admission charge.

Sunday, May 4
The Division of Communication will hold its Spring Banquet. There will be a cash bar from 4:30-6 p.m. on the Fremont Terrace and a sit-down dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. Reserve your tickets now in the Division of Communication Office, CAC 219 or call X3409. Tickets are \$6.50 per person.

LIVE

Thursday, May 1
The UWSP Symphonic Band and University Band will present a spring concert. Take a break from studying and put some music into your life. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Michelson Hall, The College of Fine Arts Building.

Thursday, May 1
University Theatre presents its own production of a classic horror tale, "Dracula." Enjoy the show, but don't sit too close to the stage, you never know what's lurking in the fog!! Contact the University ticket office for more information.

Saturday, May 3
The Pointer Men's Baseball team takes on the UW-Oshkosh Titans. Bring your friends and your team spirit to cheer on the Pointers. The game begins at 1 p.m.

STUDENT

CLASSIFIED

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Auditions for Men and Women wishing to sing vocal Jazz with the Mid-Americans. Contact Charles Reichl, Room C-134 COFA or call 346-3840.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Wondering if you can still turn in your mandatory health issues class survey? Well, you can! SGA, Women's Affairs Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Free T-shirts!! For every participant in the S.H.A.P.E.R. Club Ride/Stride Race. Registration forms available at Intramurals on the day of the race, May 3, 10 a.m. in Lot L, across from Village Apartments.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Orientation meetings for fall student teachers will be held on Tuesday, May 8, at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. or Monday May 12 at 11 a.m. in Room 116 COPS. Attendance at one meeting is required. Orientation meeting for fall interns is scheduled for Monday, May 12 at 11 a.m. in room 116 COPS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The Hispanic American Association will be sponsoring a Fiesta on May 4, 1986 at UWSP. The festivities include a dance from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Banquet room, featuring "EL DESPINO de Pedro Rodriguez", a hispan-

ic band from Waukesha. A dinner will follow in Allen Center from 5:30-7 p.m. Carolina Martin, Vice President of the Hispanic American Association, hopes the Fiesta will encourage people in the area to participate in this cultural awareness of music and food! Admission fee is \$5.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The time has come to return your textbooks! The deadline for book return is 9:30 p.m. May 16!

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Government Jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5692 for current federal list.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Single rooms for male and female, summer and fall semester. Completely furnished, energy efficient, close to campus. Call 341-3546 or 345-0965.

FOR RENT: summer sublet for 2 (or 3). \$250/mo. plus utilities. Very nice apartments across from Bernard's Supper Club-pets allowed! Call Anne at 345-2189.

FOR RENT: Summer housing across street from campus. Single rooms, \$270 for full summer, including furnishings and utili-

ties. Call 341-2865.
FOR RENT: 2 single bedroom, clean cozy apartment, \$255/mo. plus elec. Available May 20. Please call Evan at 344-0996. If not in, leave message and number and I will return your call.

FOR RENT: 5 single rooms in nice house close to campus. Call 341-7616.

FOR RENT: Summer housing across street from campus. Single rooms: Rooms available for men and women, \$270 for full summer; includes furnishings and utilities. Call 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Summer housing for females. Single or double room. Cost is negotiable. Located 1/2 block from campus. Call 341-0823.

FOR RENT: Summer housing for 2 or 3. \$100 a month. Nice location, spacious, clean. If interested, call 345-2323.

FOR RENT: Spacious apartment for summer rental. 3/4 mile from campus, located by downtown. \$85/month. Room for four. Fully furnished. Call 345-0493.

FOR RENT: Large, downtown apartment for rent. Living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom, sun porch, piano and all utilities included. Call 341-2704. Available May 16.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

May 1-May 8
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 346-3136 for further information.

PASCO COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT, FL

Date: May 8
One schedule. All education majors, especially Math, Reading, and Special Education. At New Port Richey, Florida, north of Tampa.

PALMER COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

Date: May 2
Recruiter will be in the

University Center Concourse from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Most interested in talking with Health-related majors. No sign up necessary.

ST. CHARLES, IL SCHOOL DISTRICT

One schedule. Education majors for potential vacancies. Secondary (7-12): Business Education, Chemistry, Physics, English, Mathematics, World History/Political Science. Special Education: Speech Therapy. Behavioral Disorders, Learning Disabilities.

CENTRAL COMPANIES OF AMERICA

Date: May 1
Any major, especially marketing oriented. 3-4 sales positions (career advancement into management). Targeted for Portage, Shawano, Waupaca Counties with other areas possible in northern one-third of Wisconsin.

Classified, cont.

FOR RENT: Summer housing for females. Spacious newly remodeled house completely furnished just 2 blocks from campus. A single room is just \$80 per month or \$225 for the entire summer. Call 344-3001 evenings.

FOR RENT: To sublet for the summer up to 4 people. Across from campus. Reasonable. Call 345-2363.

FOR RENT: Single bedroom in spacious house. Ideal location, \$125/mo. includes all utilities. Call 341-3234 or 346-2661.

FOR RENT: Summer housing clean and reasonable, housing for singles and/or doubles, furnished, laundry facilities. Call 344-7487.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment available May 19, 2032 Center St. Nice, \$350/month. Call 341-5266.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT: The Student Employment Office has many new jobs for you! So if you haven't been in, come and give us a try. We are constantly looking for students to fill the positions on the JLD Board. Where? 003 Student Services down by the Bursar's office.

EMPLOYMENT: Summer Counselors. Camp Agawak for Girls, Minocqua, WI. Water-ski, sailing, diving, archery, arts and crafts, dramatics, gymnastics, and tennis. 6704 N. Tallman, Chicago, IL 60645. Call 312-761-1838.

EMPLOYMENT: Camp Jobs. Counselors, waterfront staff, cook, nurse and speciality staff. Camp Hiwela near Wild Rose. Applications at 201 Ceape, Oshkosh, WI 54901. Phone (414) 321-7390.

EMPLOYMENT: For summer, \$200/week. Full time in S.E. Wisconsin. Assistant Manager trainee and sales. Must have a car. Call (414) 771-9081.

EMPLOYMENT: University radio station WWSW is now accepting applications for all Executive Staff positions for the 1986-87 academic year. Applications must carry at least a 2.0 GPA and 6 academic credits. Previous radio experience is preferred, but not required. Application forms may be picked up at the 90 FM studios during normal business hours. Application deadline is May 6.

EMPLOYMENT: Interviews: May 5 at the Student Employment Office for Birch Trails for Girls. So if you are interested stop in the SEO at 003 SSC by the Bursar's cage. The interviews will take 25 minutes and you need to be signed up beforehand. Thanks!

EMPLOYMENT: Teachers! Faculty members! Are you looking for any summer help? Well, remember the Student Employment Office will help you with any needs. All you have to do is give us a call at 345-2174. We at the Student Employment Office want to help you as well as the students.

EMPLOYMENT: Camp Staff Jobs Available, Environmental Education Director-counselor, Trips Director, Arts and Crafts Director-counselor, Unit Director, Counselors to work with boys. Third-cook-counselor positions available at resident YMCA Camp Iduhapi. Location: 22 miles W. of Mpls. June 6-Aug. 24. Contact: Rita DeBruyn, Box 37, Loretto, MN 55357 or call 617-479-1146 during business hours.

WANTED

WANTED: HELP. I desperately need one graduation ticket-willing to pay money. Call Amy at X5700 or leave a message at X2882 or X2249. Thanks.

WANTED: Marketing company looking for attractive models, excellent pay, benefits, and bonuses. Call Mike at 312-327-9818 or write PO BX 644 Chicago, IL 60680-6464.

WANTED: Graduation tickets. Need 4, but will accept fewer. Call 345-2612.

WANTED: 2-3 Graduation tickets. Call John at 345-6322.

WANTED: One female to rent an apartment with 2 others. Single room; very nice, \$128/month, includes utilities. Call 345-1239.

WANTED: Extra graduation tickets. If you have extras, please call Evan or Dan at 344-0996.

WANTED: One graduation ticket. Need it badly! If you're not using yours or have an extra, please call 341-8096 and ask for Debbie.

WANTED: UAB Contemporary Music needs you as a team member! Here's an opportunity for you to contribute your opinions on who you'd like to see

performing on campus during the 1986-87 school term. If you've got some ideas on alternative forms of music, or would just like to find out more about the university activities board, call Beth at x-2413 or simply stop by the UAB office in the lower level of the University Center. Team meetings are on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Campus Activities Complex. Stop by and make thing happen!

WANTED: Five fun women are looking for a sixth to share a beautiful house. The opening is to share a double room. The house is one block from campus. 2233 Main St. Plenty of parking in back of house. Please call as soon as possible. Shari-346-4572 or Michele or Diane at 346-4594.

WANTED: Graduation Tickets. I need 12 and am willing to pay \$2 apiece. If you can help call 341-1233 and ask for Shelly.

WANTED: Desperately seeking 6 graduation tickets. Willing to pay for them. Contact Patti at 341-4671. Leave message if not home.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: To the person or persons who stole 3 pairs of running shoes from the track locker room: It would be appreciated greatly if they were returned. No questions asked. Call Todd at 346-2154.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki, KZ 400. New pipes, chain and battery. Good runner, must sell, \$375 or best offer. Call 346-5908 or 224 Roach Hall.

FOR SALE: One Rhode Gear black rack, 2 cannondale panniers, 1 14 piece Cyclepro tool kit. All new never used. Good prices. Call Pete at 346-2091.

FOR SALE: IBM-PC Compatible, Sanyo Computer with Wordstar, Correctstar, Calstar, PC-File, Nutshell, Lotus 1-2-3, Easywriter, Mailmerge, and MS-DOS. \$95. Call 345-1464.

FOR SALE: Dorm-sized refrigerator, works great, even freezes well, 470. Call 345-1464.

FOR SALE: Desk with 5 drawers and a lot of surface area. \$20. Call 345-1464.

FOR SALE: 21" Schwinn Super Sport recreational/racer 12-

speed. Rhode gear and Cannondale accessories. Bought new last summer, mint condition. Originally \$399, will sell for \$265. Must sell! Call Jeff at 341-8241.

FOR SALE: Poisonous Pinto. Not the greatest appearance but runs fantastic. Started all winter. More of an "in town" car. \$200. Mary, 344-1465.

FOR SALE: '77 Chevy pickup with a '79 engine in it. Rusty, runs good, \$300. Phone 346-2301.

FOR SALE: 1971 VW Squareback w/'72 rebuilt engine. Good town car, make offer, 341-3234.

PERSONALS

PERSONAL: Help!! I desperately need one graduation ticket. Will pay money for it. Please call Amy at X5700, or leave a message at X2882 or X2249.

PERSONAL: Mooth! Only 2 more weeks in Point and then it's down to the land of sheep to bust Yankee Drug Dealers — what a life! P.S. Take a razor, I hear some of those Plattville women get pretty hairy! Kukes.

PERSONAL: John — thanks for 2 wonderful years at Point! Good luck at Skolke next year, I'll miss you and I hope you come home to me. I'll love you always. Your babe — Lisa.

PERSONAL: To South Hall Exec. Board! Congratulations on your very successful year. We do appreciate all your hard work!

PERSONAL: Can you help me? I am in need of extra graduation tickets. If you or someone you know has extra, please contact Leslie at 341-7865 or leave a message in 209B South Hall.

PERSONAL: Attention Limbo Queen: If you touch Frank again, we will kill her. The new owners.

PERSONAL: Hey cow eyes, loved the nachos. Let's catch some cigars and do that lunch thing soon. MO'C.

PERSONAL: Thank you to all those individuals who unselfishly volunteered their time to the Community of Baldwin Hall.

PERSONAL: To Michele D: Count down is near. One week till you're a big "21". We'll really have to celebrate it right. Party time is coming! Your future roommate.

PERSONAL: Desperately seeking my two-stepping partner. How kind an encounter of the Certs about? Shea.

PERSONAL: Has anyone seen a 24" woodpecker lately? If so, please contact The Mantle.

PERSONAL: KT, This is 1986, get your dog collar off of the "Big F." Nigel.

PERSONAL: 10 years? Shea.

PERSONAL: Chris, Florida was an experience with you!

PERSONAL: Kris, Ella's same time this Friday?

PERSONAL: Steph, Hope to see you soon!

PERSONAL: Joan — Thanks for a great weekend, I had so much fun with you. Bag n' rays, walking on the beach, BBQ and Hershey bars. Who could ask for anything more? Not me. Let's get bikin' soon! S. P.S. I wanna be your cowboy!

PERSONAL: To my Wolverton Mountain Man: Thanks for being there when I need you! I'm all yours. H.H.

PERSONAL: Can you help me? I need 12 graduation tickets. Am willing to pay \$2 a piece for them. Call 341-1233 and ask for Shelly.

PERSONAL: One medium blue chicken wanted. B & J to the rescue. Signed, my ankle really hurts.

PERSONAL: Mike and Bill, Thomson R.A.'s: Are you a cardinal! Can't wait to party again cause you'll never beat our game! Have a great week. Love ya, Julie and Terri.

Robots, cont. from p. 8

depicting the control room of Nova Robotics where the missing robot is tracked by laser beam. Next to this set Steve Guttenberg worked in a small lab with the digital fingers of the most advanced robot arm designed in the United States.

Several famous Southern California locations were used extensively for additional outdoor scenes in SHORT CIRCUIT. They included the lush greenery and California oaks of the 335-acre Disney Ranch where many major productions such as "Roots" have been filmed. Badham used the expanse for the film's opening, which introduces the Nova robots as they routinely perform laser destruction of tanks, planes, trucks and troops for an assembled throng of military and congressional leaders.

The company spent several weeks at the enormous rock for-

mations at Vasquez Rocks County Park where filmmakers have photographed everything from "Rin Tin Tin" to "Star Trek." These formations once concealed the California bandit Tibircio Vasquez. SHORT CIRCUIT brought the area back into the twentieth century for scenes in the film when helicopters, tanks and troops attack a frightened Number Five.

How did Number Five perform under all this stress?

"Before we started we knew it was going to be tough to work with robots," says Badham, "but we didn't know how tough it was really going to be — heart-in-your-mouth time. Actually, Number Five became pretty reliable once we got him out of the Oregon rain and the California deserts, stopped dropping him off bridges and having him drive trucks. After that, he began doing great."

Graduation, cont. from p. 7

some z-z-z's! Yes, I dozed off during my own college graduation ceremony. It seemed that nothing monumental ever happened during the ceremony. . . maybe I did miss something during my nap!

The next part of the ceremony was the diploma part. Watching strangers, and some students I knew, nervously and honorably walking up to the stage and receiving their diplomas was enlightening for the first 15 minutes, but after an hour it became rather repetitive and quite boring.

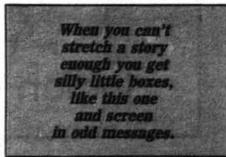
We had a large graduating class. This made me realize the tragic fact that I really didn't know that many people! I stood up, straight and stern, ascended the stage smoothly, grasped the empty diploma holder into my hand, smiled for the picture, and descended the stage to re-

turn to my seat. There wasn't even a slight toe-catch in the process. I was good! But I was also unexcited. Not one person fell or tripped at our ceremony. . . no one even tried to fake it.

My family had attended the ceremony and were, as expected, taking too many pictures: the one with my sister and I together, the one with my brother and I together, the one with my mother and I together, the one with my roommate and I together. . . you get the point, don't you? My mother then suddenly realized that the camera was broken when the picture-counter still read "1." She was heartbroken. I was not.

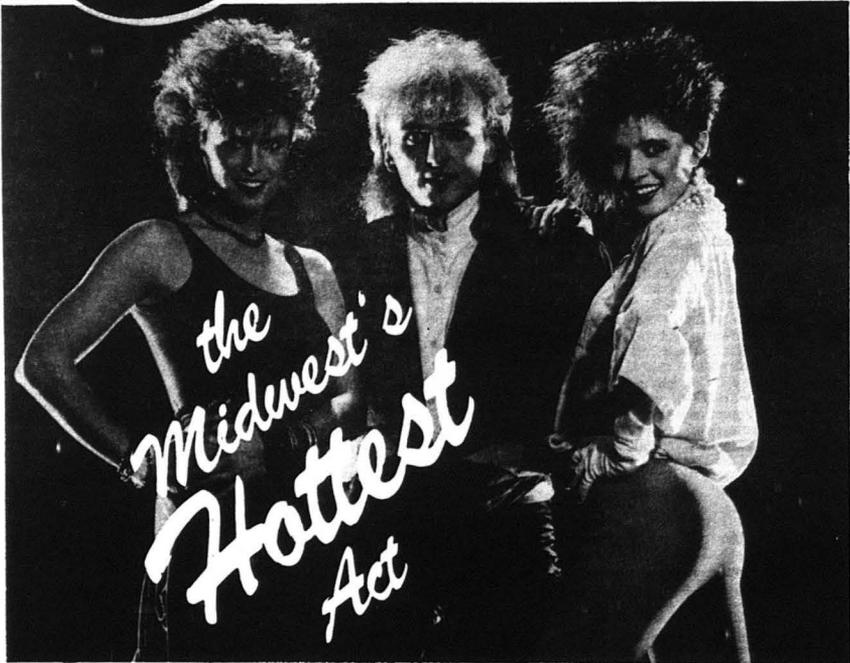
My entire graduation ceremony is now only a (thank God) memory—except for the lovely gown I bought that I can never wear again and will hang in my closet until the house burns

down! Although I don't have any photos (thanks Mom) of this event in my life, I can certainly remember the sound of those champagne bottles that never popped open, and the look of the dean's face when he never saw the disrobed nude bodies in the front row, and the face of the woman who never gave that memorable speech. Yes, this was certainly an exciting, important event of my lifetime. I learned not to expect the movie-land expected. Do you think this can reflect at all on my highly anticipated wedding plans?

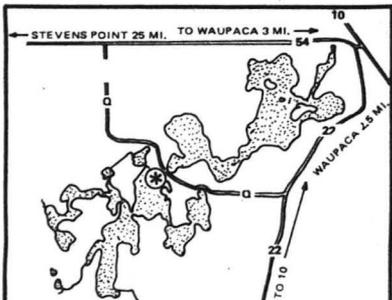


Back By Popular Demand

Garard



Single, "Feel Like Letting Go", made WSPT's Top 10.
Performed more than 200 dates in the last year.



Indian Crossing Casino

Saturday, May 9

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

\$1.00 Off admission with UWSP student I.D.

Tickets for Dr. BOP, appearing May 10,
are available at all Stevens Point's
locations of

