

THE POINTER

Volume 29, Number 29

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

10th Annual Bratfest

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

UWSP's 10th annual Bratfest, sponsored by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, drew approximately 1,000 people to Bukolt Park for an afternoon of brats, beverages, and sunshine in Stevens Point.

This year's Bratfest, the first ever to be held on a weekday, had no major problems or mishaps during the 2 to 6 p.m. designated hours.

Bob Booth, President of Sigma Tau Gamma, said, "There were a lot of people against Bratfest this year; aldermen, city councilmen, and neighboring residents were some." The occasion was required to be held under certain criteria which met many codes and regulations.

The weekday date was imposed as a safety factor—apparently in an attempt to hamper rowdy behavior. The afternoon seemingly took place without any major problems, so the weekday may have been a factor in the relatively low number turnout. The mood was mellow and the numbers easily

manageable. Many participants mentioned that they liked the fewer people as it gave them the chance to get a drink and a brat when they wished without fighting a crowd.

Six Stevens Point police officers had to be hired to patrol within the compounds during the afternoon; this was another imposed criteria of the many set down. A parking plan was also required, but really not necessary in retrospect to the number of vehicles on hand during the afternoon.

Advisor Oliver "Bud" Steiner commented on the relaxed afternoon and that he was pleased students were having a good time—without any problems.

The fraternity used "the eyes of the university and community are upon us" as an internal slogan. The fraternity worked with Mayor Haberman, Police Chief Joe Fandre, Al Hill, Director of Parks and Recreation, and the City Clerk's office to meet all licensing and regulations imposed.

Joel Muhvic, chair of the Public Protection Committee in Stevens Point, according to Booth,

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Pete Schanock photo

Friends, fun, food and drink is what Bratfest's all about.

Operation Bootstrap Hands Across America

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

The "Hands Across America" effort has come to Stevens Point. In an effort to involve every segment of the community, Cap Services is sponsoring a human chain in Stevens Point, May 22. Participants are asked to contribute \$1 or canned food to aid Stevens Point's local emergency food and shelter provider — Operation Bootstrap. Ten percent of the contributions will be provided to the national "Hands Across America" effort.

The human chain, beginning at 4 p.m. from the Clark Street Bridge, will stretch to the Sunset Plaza in Park Ridge. Local church bells will ring throughout the city at 4:28 p.m., while WSPT/WXYQ will participate by playing three special songs beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Stevens Point's need for funding is similar to the national needs, with funding very scarce and the need great. Students and others are encouraged to pre-register with Cindy Mertes, Cap Services at 345-5200, and show their concern by becoming involved. Groups, schools, and businesses volunteering will each be responsible for one city block of the chain. Everyone is encouraged to bring portable radios along.

The national effort, "Hands Across America," will cover 4,137 miles from the Pacific to the Atlantic Oceans on Sunday, May 25, at 3 p.m. (EDT). This chain will not enter Wisconsin, hence the local effort. The na-

tional effort is estimated to have over 10 million people involved in the name of eliminating hunger right here in the United States.

Student organizations across America are encouraged to try these activities to help make an impact: volunteer personally or as a group and hold a 10-K run, donating entrance fees to the cause; contact your campus

and local radio stations for support; or pledge your organization or fraternity and challenge others to match you.

On the corporate side, local businesses are asked to contribute as well, whether it be personnel joining the chain or simply making a contribution. Corporations on the national level have responded enthusiastically

Cont. p. 5



Pete Schanock photo.

Tim Comeau and friends clown around at Bratfest '86.

RHA awards

by Melissa Hardin
Staff Reporter

The National Residence Hall Honorary held its annual awards night May 1. President Ken Alwin summed up the feeling of the night when he said, "Your (the volunteers') efforts have defined where it is we want to go and helped us get there."

Three special awards were given: the Residence Hall Association Cornerstone Award for Organizational Enrichment, Hall Council Leader of the Year, and Resident Volunteer of the Year.

The Cornerstone Awards are designed to recognize individuals and organizations which have contributed significantly to the purpose of RHA. Awards went to Deb Mittendorf, Jim Vanderbilt, and UAB.

The Hall Council Leader of the Year Award is designed to recognize a hall council executive board member or commit-

tee chairperson who has contributed beyond what would normally be expected. Finalists were Lawrence Igl and Cindy Margelofsky. Sara Hilgert was the recipient.

The Resident Volunteer of the Year Award is to recognize an individual who has donated his time, talents and efforts in some way to improve life within the residence halls. Finalists were Lori Linzmaier and Cindy Volke. Joseph Andreska received the award.

Fifteen new members were inducted into the National Residence Hall Honorary. The criteria was a 2.5 cumulative GPA after at least two semesters and involvement in other organizations. Recipients were: Joseph Andreska, Patricia Beisber, Margaret Burich, Bill Czaja, Sara Hilgert, Brian Hoare, Lawrence Igl, Linda Jahnke, Lori Linzmaier, Cindy Margelofsky, Stephanie Monka, Jessica O'Keefe, Mari Strombom, Cindy Volke and Jennifer Warmbold.



Chris Dorsey



Amy Schroeder

VIEWPOINTS

Parting Shots

Defining the role of a college newspaper

I received a call, just last week, from Liz Minden, a South Dakota State graduate student who is working on a journalism thesis aimed at targeting the greatest problems faced by college newspapers in America. Gannette Newspapers, publishers of *USA Today* and others, saw merit in the project and decided to fund it.

Minden has sent surveys to over 300 university newspaper editors and advisors. Questions in the survey range from, "Has your university's administration ever tried to stop you from printing certain material?" to "What is your view of a free press and the role of the college newspaper?"

The second question, however, has been the most intriguing to me and warrants an answer. According to Minden, many people don't understand the role of the press. After having been the *Pointer's* fireman for the past year, I'd tend to agree.

When I began my post, I couldn't believe the number of campus organizations which filtered through our offices seeking to get coverage for their important upcoming events. I doubt there's any phrase which makes an editor squirm more than, "This is going to be a really big event. Your readers will love it." This is especially exciting when this free advice comes from an important organization like the Goldfish Club or Hacki Sack International. No doubt front page material.

I think Hemingway best understood the role of an editor when he said, "The most essential gift for a good editor is a built-in shock-proof shit-detector."

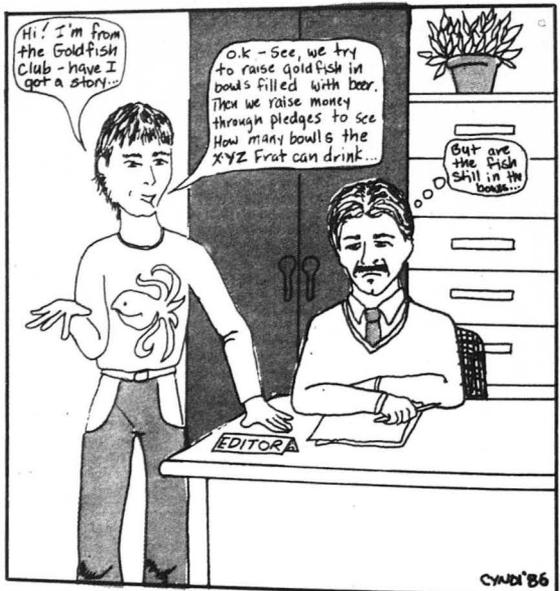
I've seen a number of newspapers, not simply college newspapers, reduced to little more than what is referred to in the industry as "dog dish liners." For many people, a good college newspaper is one that devotes its pages to public relations and hype. You know, name of event, date, time and "we hope you can make it."

Obviously, some events are newsworthy and will be of interest to some in the UWSP community of 10,000 individuals. The trick, then, is to weigh which event or activity will be most likely read by our community. Sorry Goldfish.

According to Minden, many college newspapers struggle to maintain their identity as newspapers—not newsletters. One way to do this, of course, is to let readers know when groups or individuals are messing up and report the facts. It is always interesting, however, to see that people like to know when someone else is messing up, but when their faults are reported, cries of "yellow journalism" are soon heard. I guess there's a little kid in all of us.

Newspapers, like all medias, aren't exempt from blunders, but their mistakes, it seems, stem largely from trying to serve a reader which they never see but know exists. John Doe newspaper reader, so to speak. It may seem a simple task, but it's sort of like planning a menu without knowing the guest list.

by Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor



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May 8, 1986

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POINTER

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M A I L

Supports US intervention in Libya

To The Editor:

J.B. Miller's opinion article entitled "Actions speak loud, Young Republicans are all Talk." was sickening to read and made me mad that our proud and brave people who serve in the armed forces risk their lives to make sure that this fanatic has the rights she deserves. The people in the armed forces enlist because they are proud of what our country stands for and they understand the need to protect it.

The bombing of Libya was necessary to send a message to the regimes supporting terrorists, particularly, Kaddafi who does nothing to hide the fact that he backs the killing of innocent people, especially Americans. It's tragic that anyone has to die, but Ms. Miller you don't mention all the Americans who have been killed for nothing

more than being American! Ms. Miller you never mention the fact that Kaddafi has declared war against the United States and is fighting this war with his money and terrorists! Maybe it is time to recognize his declaration and respond accordingly. We did not start this war but maybe it is time we finish it!

I would really enjoy hearing what you think President Reagan should have done. President Reagan had no choice but to act after our so called "allies" were unsure or refused to act economically or diplomatically. President Reagan had one choice left and I'm glad he did it. This response was for the past few years as well as for a major new offensive by the terrorist that was uncovered who would have attacked Americans and our interest worldwide. It is too bad that we must resort to

force, but if we decided to never use force again it would make us sitting ducks, since the uncivilized element of our world will not stop but will increase its brutality.

Ms. Miller, you have all the rights in the world to your opinion but if you are so ashamed of being an American, please do yourself a favor and renounce your citizenship and maybe you should move to Libya and ask Kaddafi for his forgiveness! I would hate for you to live in agony, because you're an American.

I support the U.S.A. and would enlist to save my country and protect it. I hope this country never comes under leadership of people like you, for surely it would lead to the fall of this great nation.

Michael R. Mikalsen

Warmonger disputes opinion

To The Editor:

Yes, it is I, the "Imperialist Warmonger," or the "Republican Fascist Pig," or the "Mother-f-ing Republican" (as I have been so graciously addressed this past week). This time, as I write, rather than defending my country, I write in defense of myself, hoping to clarify a few misleading and derogatory statements made about me in last week's Pointer.

In response to J.B. Miller's "Opinion" column (and I stress opinion) last week, not only did I find myself misquoted, but the column directly and intentionally misleads as to what I really said during my rally speech/letter to the editor. Ms. Miller so kindly takes it upon herself to incorporate Robin Engel's speech with mine, selecting statements from both speeches, then quoting me as saying so. (I never mentioned anything about Mr. Khadafi's daughter — sorry pal!) Also, Ms. Miller states that "he (me) constantly referred to the 'left-

ist' and to 'left-wing fanatics.'" Wrong again kiddo — I mentioned 'leftist' one time and one time only, and in this context: "And here too, I agree with our 'leftist' friends that the bombing of innocent Libyan villagers was wrong." Check that handy tape recorder of yours please. It is too bad that my speech was taken the wrong way by some

— I just simply voiced support for my country for its attempt to eliminate Khadafi's terrorist attacks, while at the same time, condemning the US for bombing innocent Libyan villagers. Is that so hard to comprehend?

Finally, in response to William George Paul's "Republican Propaganda" letter last week, I am sorry to say William, that I fail to see the logic of your claims, namely the one that accuses me of being sexist. You label me as sexist due to the statement of mine which read: "We are the only country with enough pride and dignity (and balls) to stand up to this idiot (Khadafi)." Now used in this context William, "balls" is

interpreted as "courage" or "guts." Try any English 50 prof, or anyone who is familiar with everyday slang. Yes William, this is the eighties, but no William, sexist I am not.

As a final, positive note, and as many of you may not know, William Paul and myself both occupy positions on the Student Government Association's Executive Board. Yet our "criticisms" directed at each other are ideological in nature. We disagree in ideology; we do not let this difference affect our personal relationship nor our work relationship. We have both discussed this, and we have both agreed to respect each other's views, not letting these ideological conflicts come to be personal conflicts. If more people in this city, state, and nation could discover this dichotomy, our society would be a much better place to live. Thank you William for helping to set an example, and thank you Pointer for this space to respond to last week's comments about me. Have a good summer all.

Sincerely,
Mark P. Murphy

Opposing ideas reveal truth

To The Editor:

TRUTH: The quality of being in accordance with experience, fact or reality.

Of all the ills that our highly criticized, analyzed society is inheritor to, the most disturbing one, it seems to me, is the absence of a desire to constantly seek the truth.

On our campus, this lack of willingness to seek the truth is clearly seen in the ongoing conflict between those labeled "liberal" and "conservative."

Those who have adopted an opinion, seek out facts and experiences to support their own belief. They seem to disregard, rather, ignorantly despise, any facts or experiences offered

from the "other side," on the basis of origin rather than content. How very easy it is to categorize those in opposition to you as ignorant or uneducated! But how much more valuable (and commendable) it is to consider your opponent as a teacher, a source of information that can only help your understanding of the truth.

Alas, it seems to be the constant error of those involved to be more motivated by an affirmative response than negative. Shouldn't one give the same attention to both? After all, in the establishment of any true idea, isn't the negative the more forcible of the two?

Rebecca Barnes

RHA presidency

To The Editor:

In reply to Mr. Schackmuth's letter to the editor (RHA and Democracy), I would like to bring a few points into focus.

First, Mr. Scheer resigned from the position of president of RHA rather than "dethroned" as Mr. Schackmuth refers. The word dethroned refers to kings and queens who govern by a monarchy rule. No such form of governing or rule exists in RHA.

Second, my running for the position of president had nothing to do with Mr. Scheer's resignation. At the time of Mr. Scheer's resignation I was in contention for an RA position. When I received notice that I had not been offered an RA position, I then submitted my application for president of RHA (which was available at that time).

Third, if there were any concerns about RHA and democracy, or any other concerns for that matter, none were expressed officially to RHA, this includes Mr. Schackmuth.

On a final note about what America would be like if RHA were in charge, I could not really answer. However, I can tell you that RHA has had an impact, enhancing the quality of life in the Residence Halls. I can safely say that RHA, its members, its executive board, and advisor, have done an outstanding job this year.

As future president of RHA, I will in my capacity and power try to continue the fine tradition of RHA. This letter does not necessarily reflect the views of RHA, its membership, executive board, or advisor. Thank you.

Matt Palm-Lets
A concerned student

S.H.A.P.E.R. Ride/Stride

To The Editor:

We would like to thank the participants, sponsors, and all the workers who made the S.H.A.P.E.R. Club Ride/Stride Fitness a great success.

The following people worked the race and we'd like to thank them personally: Keith Milkow-

ski, Phil Franko, Karen Kestly, Tana Gust, Amy Mathys, Cathy Huettli, DuWayne Behnke, Becky Berceau, Marv Hafenzbredd, Toni Haus, John Hintz, Scott Jordan, Jo Ann Kulhanek, Scott Nicolet, Carol Pienke, Pat Steeno, and Advisor Dr. Judy Herrold.

Steve Kestly

Help offered for sexual assault victims

To The Editor:

As the President of the Board for Sexual Assault Services of Portage County, I'm responding to a letter to the Editor in the April 24 issue of the Pointer. This letter concerned an attempted sexual assault in Steiner Hall. The letter expressed concern about "such a hush (that) has been put on an attempted rape and actual rape cases on this campus."

I'd like to thank "Name Withheld" for his letter and his voice of concern regarding this grave problem of sexual assault. He has called attention to one of the problems associated with this particular vio-

lent crime, and that is the reluctance of victims to report it. I'm not aware of efforts on the UWSP campus to cover up incidences of sexual assault, but it always has been and remains difficult for victims of sexual assault to come forward. Reasons may include fear of retribution, embarrassment, or inappropriate feelings of guilt.

The Editor's note following "Name Withheld's" letter read "UWSP Protective Services reported no rape incidences for this year." This does not mean that none occurred. It means no victims came forward and filed an official report with Protective Services. Sexual Assault

Services, a victim advocacy and community awareness program, is aware that there have been incidences of sexual assault on campus that have been reported and investigated by UWSP Student Council.

There are many people, faculty, staff, students and administrators that are concerned about the all-too-common occurrence of sexual assault on this campus and in this community. Sexual Assault Services and Protective Services recently presented a program on Date Rape for Baldwin Hall at the request of the concerned Directors of Baldwin and Steiner Halls. Incidences of assault or

attempted assault need to be brought to the attention of the proper authorities (with or without the names of victims) and/or Sexual Assault Services for confidential victim support and assistance. Victims need not carry the burden of the assault with them and should be aware that there is help available.

To "Name Withheld," I hope your sister's friend is receiving help to deal with the assault and I hope you and your girlfriend are doing your best to inform students about sexual assault on this campus. We at Sexual Assault Services are

working to inform students and the community about the incidences of sexual assault, how to prevent assault and what to do in the event of an assault. We too believe that an informed community is a more prepared one. A Sexual Assault victim advocate can be reached by calling the Family Crisis Center at 344-8508.

Debi Anstett,
President
Sexual Assault
Services Board

More mail next page

MAIL

Survey reveals problems with Health Center's class

To The Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to thank Amy Schroeder for her recent editorial in support of the abolishment of the UWSP Health Center's mandatory Health Issues Class. This class is required before a woman is to receive a pap/pelvic exam or physical exam, or before a man is to receive a physical exam at the Health Center.

Last October, we submitted a letter to the editor outlining discrepancies with the class. To date, we have not changed course on any of those concerns. We feel all persons (gay, non-sexually active, sexually active, married, single, with children or without, religious or atheist) should not be denied medical attention because they have not attended the Health Issues Class. Speaking no longer as Student Government representatives, but as women, we plead to those students returning next fall. It is obvious there is a kink in Dr. Hettler's preventative health care priorities and it MANDATES a compromise.

Last December, the Women's Affairs Committee (of Student Government) put forth a number of proposals to replace the

mandatory Health Issues Class. The proposals are as follows:

— Discontinue the mandatory class and offer it as an option to all students.

— Offer a class on contraceptives for those students wanting to obtain contraception (for the first time) from the Health Center.

— Offer the class to Residence Halls and organizations promoting the benefits of education.

— Implement a positive publicity campaign, aside from the worn out "Wellness" theme and target the sexually active people desiring information on contraception.

After submitting these proposals to Dr. Hettler, it became apparent to us that he did not take our suggestions seriously. This was quite evident when he returned to the Women's Affairs Committee and suggested that an "alternative method" to their policy be drawn up.

Out of frustration, the Women's Affairs Committee then compiled a survey, sent out to students at random, seeking information on how they felt about the mandatory Health Issues Class. Approximately five-percent of the students returning surveys said they

sought medical attention elsewhere because of the mandatory class. Dr. Hettler maintains this "minority" of students is unsubstantial, thus unimportant. When asked if students felt the class should continue on a mandatory basis, twice as many students said that it should not than said it should. Many students took the opportunity to attach extra sheets to their survey, addressing situations when they were turned away from the Health Center, or their medical needs were put on hold until they attended the class.

An option to the Health Center's policy is to "beg off" from the class by substantiating why you feel you would not benefit from the class. One of the students wrote a personal experience, summing up what several students suggested about being exempt. "I ended up not going to the class — somehow I got around it, but the Doctor (Hettler) was a prick about the fact I didn't go. He treated me like shit."

In talking with a Pointer reporter last week, we learned that a close friend of the reporter was lectured for good portion of her "consultation" with Dr. Hettler. He insisted it was a

health hazard to be 10-15 lbs. overweight, and went in depth about "wellness theory." The woman we speak of was interested in obtaining birth control from the Health Center and had attended the Health Issues Class.

In further recognizing Dr. Hettler's unwillingness to listen to ideas of compromise, let's examine excerpts from his recent letter to SGA Senators. He states, "...our staff has already spent 50 person hours on this issue. The staff feels we have spent enough time on this issue." This statement in our opinion typifies how Hettler feels about students' needs.

Upon their request of Student Government, the Health Center compiled a list of sample questions for students requesting to be exempt from the class. Questions the Health Center said that students were required to answer before being exempt. After viewing the sample questions, it was apparent Dr. Hettler and his staff have gone from promoting wellness to "teaching" morality and sexual response. This is evident through questions such as:

— What are the moral and legal responsibilities of a man who impregnates a woman?

— Describe the four stages of human sexual response for males and females.

It is our opinion that these questions being asked of students are an invasion of privacy. Even at a higher institution of learning, morality (sexual responses) can not be taught.

Finally, regardless of the happenings at the University Affairs Committee meeting on Tuesday, May 6, we contend the Health Center should not mandate their own policy without a checks and balance system. Next week will their "preventative care" consist of a mandatory class for students with influenza? And will it be necessary for students to consume whole wheat bread and bran muffins before being allowed to consult with the physicians?

Although on May 18 we will become alumni, we will monitor closely the progress made next year by students concerned about this injustice. Beware Dr. Hettler, Sue Ellen and Nancy will be gone, but those at Student Government Association will continue to fight for student rights.

Sue Ellen Burns,
and Nancy Mayek

Special Olympics seeks volunteers

To The Editor:

Wisconsin Special Olympics needs volunteers for the preparation and staging of the 1986 summer games to be held in Stevens Point, June 5-7.

More than 2,000 mentally retarded and multiple handicap athletes will come to Stevens Point on those days to compete in a variety of events which assist the handicapped individuals to develop physically and psychologically.

These athletes, who come from cities and communities throughout Wisconsin, range in age from eight to 80 and will compete in track and field

events, swimming and frisbee. A positive experience is gained and recreational and physical activities help the handicap gain confidence and self mastery and the beginning of a self image of success.

Wisconsin Special Olympics is a nonprofit volunteer organization created to promote and provide physical education, sports training, athletic competition and recreational activities for Wisconsin's mentally retarded individuals.

To stage an event of the magnitude of the summer games, we rely heavily on support and volunteer help from the commu-

nity. We need several hundred volunteers for this event and interested individuals can pick up volunteer applications at the Central Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce or at the Office of Residence Life on the first floor of Dezelz Hall on the UWSP campus.

Special Olympics has a very special something to offer each and every one of us. I invite you to become part of our Special Olympics team. Volunteer your time and love today.

For more information call Frank O'Brien at 346-3860.

Sincerely,
Frank O'Brien

Litter on campus

To The Editor:

It amazes me that here, at one of the nation's leading natural resource colleges, one cannot walk to the cafeteria without being courted by the sound of blowing tin cans. There is garbage all over this campus! It's in the "circles," blown against fences, lying in the street, and even strewn in some of the corridors of our dormitories.

How can we justify perpetuating such filthy conditions? (We can't.)

Who can we blame for their existence? (Every person who walks by the mess... you, too?)

And how can we end such carelessness, such rude treatment of the world to whom we are caretakers? (Easy. Pick up the junk.)

I would simply like to request that all of us—students, teachers, groundskeepers, indeed all human beings—take action on this messy matter immediately. Please bend over and pick up something.

Janel M. Crooks

Marriage before graduation?

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to your article titled, "Are you filed under M for married?" As a recent graduate from UWSP, I resent the advice you forwarded to married women still attending a university, saying: "Women should never get married while attending college, the red tape is horrendous." I simply informed my professors of the name change and followed all proper procedures with records and registrations. There

were very few mix-ups.

Granted, I am not the mother of a three-year-old, but I did concern myself with matrimony and academics. I was a wife, full-time student, and part-time student manager all at once. Any responsible female college student, who decides to get married before graduating, should also be intelligent enough to realize that it's not going to be a party, but it will be worth all the headaches. I found the best roommate I

ever had was my husband. The fact that he was also a student made things easier. Having lived off campus before we were married, my husband knew what it was like to cook meals and do his own laundry so he's not afraid or unwilling to do things for himself.

Getting married before graduating was the best decision I ever made.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Susan L. Heil

Life is thrown to us like a bone
to a famished dog and we're
supposed to get the marrow out of it.

AIM HIGH



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AIR FORCE



NEWS

Special Olympics to be held at UWSP June 6-8

by Julie Thayer
Staff Reporter

More than 2,600 athletes will gather in Stevens Point June 6, 7 and 8 for the summer games sponsored by the Wisconsin Special Olympics.

Special Olympics is an international organization which provides a year round training program for over two million mentally retarded children and adults. The organization was founded by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation and has programs in each of the 50 states as well as 38 foreign countries.

The summer games in Point are only a portion of what Special Olympics involves. The athletes train throughout the year in preparation for events such as state bowling and softball tournaments, an indoor sports competition and a ski championship. But according to Carol Huettig, Stevens Point's games co-director, the summer games are the highlight and what the athletes look forward to each year.

Stevens Point is a favorite location among the organization's board of directors. Point has been selected not only for its central location, but an even more significant factor, community support.

"One of the reasons the board feels so strongly about coming back to Stevens Point is that this community is remarkable. They continue to bend over backwards and open up their hearts and their doors to our athletes. The community makes this a very special weekend," said Huettig.

This is Huettig's 11th year with Special Olympics. In 1975,

she was the director of the swimming program for Special Olympics in Kenosha and served on Kenosha's board of directors. Her involvement has increased as she is currently the secretary of the Wisconsin Special Olympics board of directors and serves as chairman of the sports council.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for Thursday June 5 at 7 p.m. Entertainment for the athletes and their families will include a Variety Show emceed by a Blues Brothers Review Group. The athletes will begin competition on the June 6 and 7 in track and field, swimming, soccer and walking events.

Clinics are provided during interim periods when athletes are not competing. Several staff members from the Physical Education Department have combined their skills and developed some alternative activities. D.J. LeRoy will head a football clinic, Jerry Gotham will aid the athletes in their basketball skills, Nancy Page will demonstrate personal defense techniques and Len Hill will provide an opportunity to teach them folk dancing.

Volunteers are a vital part of the success of Special Olympics. Frank O'Brien is this year's Volunteer Coordinator and is in need of people to help out in many areas. The games average 800 volunteers each year among the university and community. They include the National Guard, police, timers for the track and field events, food service people and countless other people in areas that do not require special skills.

"We have so many needs," said Huettig. "Sometimes people

feel if they don't have experience with the mentally retarded, they can not be a volunteer and nothing could be farther from the truth."

Special Olympics can be a very special way to spend a weekend. In the years of her experience, Carol Huettig enjoys every opportunity in working with this exceptional group of people. "One of the incredible things about working

with this population is if you care about them, they care back so quickly, so easily, so warmly, so genuinely and honestly, all those things...it's awesome."

For more information concerning Special Olympics or if you are interested in becoming a volunteer call either Frank O'Brien at 3860 or Carol Huettig at X2706. Students interested in

obtaining 1 credit of Phy Ed 397/597 as a volunteer should contact Carol Huettig.

"I can promise with a good deal of certainty that it will be the single most significant weekend you've had in your life," said Huettig. "If you come and open up and are honest and caring with our athletes, you will get back anything that you have shared tenfold."



Fete Scharnock photo

The new SGA executive staff are from left to right: Steve Geis, Casandra McGraw, Mary Ameigh, Lisa Thiel, Steve Cady, Sue Wilcox, William G. Paul, and Chris Steiner. (Mark Murphy is not pictured).

SGA's new exec board hired

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

UWSP's 1986-87 executive staff have all been hired and have begun their duties in their respective positions at Student Government. The organization is under the new direction of President Lisa Thiel, a junior Communications major and Steve Geis, Vice-President, a junior and former CNR sena-

tor. The new Executive Director is Chris Steiner, a senior at UWSP. An English Secondary Education major, Mary Ameigh, stepped into the Women's Affairs Director position. Casandra McGraw, a former Secretary for S.T.A.R., assumed the Minority Affairs Director position. McGraw is a Communications major.

Mark P. Murphy will continue as the Legislative

Affairs Director. Murphy, a sophomore, is an active Political Science and Social Science major. A junior Business Administration and Economics major, Stephen J. Cady replaces Nancy Mayek as SGA's Communications Director.

Former Women's Resource Center Director, Susan Wilcox, assumes the Budget Director position. Wilcox is a junior in Pre-Business Administration.

Obey supports sending dairy products to victims of nuclear plant disaster

WASHINGTON D.C. — Congressman Dave Obey today asked Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng to investigate the possibility of sending surplus dairy products to the victims of the Soviet nuclear power plant disaster.

In a letter to Lyng, Obey noted the growing fears of contamination by particles of radioactive iodine throughout central Europe and Scandinavia which have led to the Polish

government banning the sale of milk from grass-fed cows in the affected region. Obey also noted that Polish television was warning the Polish people in those regions to avoid drinking milk from grazing cows.

"In light of this," the letter said, "I urge you to investigate the possibility of the United States providing Poland and other affected nations with surplus milk and dairy products currently in government storehouses to replace the contami-

nated products." Obey also urged the Secretary to consider what other humanitarian aid the United States might offer to the people affected by the disaster, which would enable the federal government to reduce stores of surplus commodities at the same time.

The current dairy surplus is around 12 billion pounds a year.

Obey was joined in the letter by Congressman Bob Kastenmeier (D-Sun Prairie).



America cont. from p. 1

to the various money efforts recently undertaken, i.e. Olympics, USA for Africa, Farm Aid, and the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. The Campus Connection quoted Coca Cola USA public-relations coordinator William Come as saying, "This line will most likely happen only once in our lifetime. It will be the biggest event of 1986, and possibly for many years beyond."

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. is helping in the national effort to raise money to help fight hunger by sponsoring a tour event called "Comic Relief." Some of America's best-known cartoonists will visit 16 cities along the national route. Original cartoon strips such as: Doonesbury, Spiderman, Ziggy, Bugs Bunny, Charlie Brown and many more will focus on world hunger.

NEWS

Tips offered to students on buying a used car

by Greg Pederson
Staff Reporter

Ughh, I never should have bought this lemon! All too often that statement has been shouted out on America's highways. If a person follows a few simple steps, that statement may never be shouted by you.

A seminar, for any interested UWSP student, was recently given at Scaffidi Motors providing tips for buying a used car.

Gary Passe, Scaffidi's service manager, gave the presentation. He gave tips on buying used cars from dealers as well as from private parties.

"State law requires all car dealerships to fill out a disclosure receipt stating everything that is wrong with a car when it is brought in," Passe stated. Passe also said the buyer has to sign this receipt when buying the car. On the receipt is a complete safety check; all items on this list must be operational. The rest of the items on the list aren't required to work, according to Passe. If however an item doesn't work it must be so stated. If the receipt says something works and it doesn't, the buyer can bring the car back to either get their money back or get that item fixed free of charge. "Don't ever buy a used car from a dealer without a disclosure receipt," Passe reaffirmed.

Another document that the dealer will have on a used car is a set-up sheet. A set-up sheet is a list of everything the garage dealer did to prepare the car for sale. "Everything from changing the oil to putting in a new transmission will be on that sheet," Passe stated. "If a dealer says that the sheet is lost or that they don't have one is a pretty good indication that something major is wrong with the car. I wouldn't buy a car if they are hesitant to show me the sheet."

"When buying a car from a private party, it should take you about a half of an hour to check everything out that should be checked," said Passe. "The best thing you can do is start at the front of the car and work your way to the back," he added.

The first thing to do, accord-

ing to Passe, is to turn on the lights and make sure that they all work. Look at the tires for tread depth and feel if they are out of alignment or balance. To check if the tires are out of alignment, a person should feel along the surface of the tire for an edge in it. If there is — they are out of alignment. To check for balance feel along the tire surface for lumps. After these external checks are made then a person should check under the hood.

"One little thing to check that most people don't think of is the windshield wiper fluid. If there is fluid there, that's a pretty good indication that the person takes pretty good care of their car," Passe stated.

Check the oil level in the engine and look for a door sticker to see when the last time was that the oil was changed. If there is no sticker then a person will have to look at the oil. If it is black and gritty it is overused oil, if it is brown and slippery it is still good. If an excess of oil is on the engine itself, that's a sign there could be a major problem. If someone cleaned the engine on a car that leaked a lot of oil there will be a residue on the exhaust manifold caused by baked on carbon.

Next, check the transmission fluid; make sure it is full and red. All transmission fluid is red. If the fluid is brown or it smells burnt, the transmission is on the way out.

Make sure everything with a pulley has a belt on it. If it doesn't have a belt connected to it that usually means it doesn't work. "When someone tells you that they took it off to get better gas mileage is just telling you a bunch of garbage. With today's cars, the increased wind resistance from driving with the windows down lowers gas mileage more than any part of the cooling system," Passe quoted.

Make sure to turn on the heater and see if it puts out heat, even if it is summer. Do the same to the air conditioner.

Check to be sure that everything that is suppose to have a filter has one, "If a car doesn't have an air filter in place and the people were driving that vehicle, don't buy it. It's as simple as that," Passe said. "If a car has been run for just one

week that carburetor has probably sucked 40 pounds of dirt into that engine. Every little piece of dirt, every little piece of bug or whatever that gets into that engine will cause the rings to bind up and that will greatly shorten the life of that engine," Passe added.

One of the last things to check is the catalytic converter. If a car came with one make sure it still has one. To check to see if it has been removed take a hard object and hit it up against the exhaust tube. If it sounds hollow the converter is gone. "Today if your car comes with a catalytic converter and you take it out you can be liable for up to a \$100,000 fine," Passe ex-

plained. Another tip-off of a missing converter is a punched out gas cap so the regular gas nozzle will fit in there. The car will act sluggish because the area where the converter was is getting plugged up. "Eventually the area will become so clogged that the car will either go about 20 miles an hour or it won't go at all," Passe declared.

The last and most important thing is to take the car for a test ride. Some more important points Passe pointed out were

to feel how the car accelerates. When going around a corner let off the gas and see if the car will stall. Approach a stop sign and stop quickly to see if it will stall. "A car that is properly tuned should never die on you," Passe quoted. Finally, take the car out on the highway and listen to see if it makes any noises. "By checking all the things that should be checked on a used car, a person should never get stuck with a lemon," Passe concluded.

Awards Announced

The Pointer takes first

by Shane Peters
Staff Reporter

For the second consecutive year, the *Pointer* was awarded First Place with Special Merit in a contest sponsored by the American Scholastic Press Association.

The *Pointer* was one of 23 college newspapers in America selected for the award. It is the highest award given by the association.

Judges from the association critiqued six areas of the over 500 newspapers entered: content coverage, general plan, page design, editing, art and creativity. The *Pointer* was given a score of 960 out of a possible 1,000 points.

Some of the other college newspapers receiving this award included: *The Daily Orange* from Syracuse University, the *Villanovan* from Villanova University, the *Vanderbilt Hustler* from Vanderbilt University, the *Miami Hurricane* from the University of Miami, and the *Indiana Daily Student* of Indiana University.

Thanks

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Thoughts of leaving. I am one of those people who always cries when closure is put on a situation, leaving jobs, school, friends are all occasions for tears.

The thought of leaving this job leaves me feeling relief and sadness. Relief that the many tensions and peer pressures are over, but sadness that the many reporters and staff I grew to know and depend on this year are going their separate ways.

It has been a long, but rewarding year personally and I have my friends, co-workers, and many contributors to thank for it. I am going to miss you all — Thank you.

News writers
needed for
1986-87 school
year. Please
call Greg
at X2756.

Residence Life Programming premieres video

by Jacquie Riggie
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, April 30, the Residence Life Programming and Educational Opportunity Programs premiered their video, "The Mirror Image," a training tool. This video is designed to increase awareness as well as understanding of minority groups and cultural differences.

UWSP sent four students to participate in a cultural exchange with Florida A&M University. This university is a predominantly black institution in Tallahassee. Kim Marshall, Bob Kimko, Patti Beisbier and Stephanie Mittlesteadt were the students interviewed and selected to attend the Southeastern Association of Educational Opportunity Programs Personnel Conference.

During this conference, they

collected their ideas and their impressions and were videotaped in an interview-type situation. They discussed and expressed their experiences and their insights about life as a minority on a college campus and/or life on a minority campus.

The tape is a learning device with a set of discussion questions to be used in classes. It will be available next fall for interested instructors.

2nd Street Pub

TONIGHT 9:30-1:30
SWAMP THING

FRIDAY 9:30-1:30
THE GROOVE
JAZZ & RB

10¢ TAPS
ON SUNDAY

LAST WEEKEND BASH
BEFORE FINALS

NEWS

FREE

Guitar Special Effects Clinic

FREE

Saturday, May 10th, 1986 — 1:00 P.M.

Bring Your Friends

Hear Dan Anthony Demonstrate
These Special Effects

Digital Sampler Delay
Digital Delay
Distortion
Overdrive
Super Overdrive
Stereo Chorus
Stereo Flanger
Noise Gate
Super Phasor
Compressor
Metal Master
Equalizer

Plus Many More



Register for a free electronic quartz guitar tuner to be given away at the clinic.

Jim Laabs Music

101 Division St. North, Stevens Point, WI (Next to K-Mart)



Guest Artist Jazz Concert May 8

The third annual Guest Artist Jazz Concert, featuring saxophonist Bill Sears of Chicago, will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 8 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

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

The University Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Mike Irish, and the University Jazz Lab Band, conducted by Steve Zenz, will join Sears in playing works by Turner, Mantooth, Baker, Bernstein, Ellington, Steinel, McConnell, Carmichael, Klemmer-Lewis and Ellis.

Senior recital May 9

Percussionist Tracy Whitrock, 8121 S. Park Rd., Wisconsin Rapids, will perform in a senior recital at 8 p.m., Friday, May 9, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

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

Ms. Whitrock will be assisted by pianist Lenna Xie and clarinetist Kristine Schreiber.

They will perform "Drawings: Set No. 3" by Hodgkinson, "Fantasy on Japanese Wood Prints" by Hovhanness, "The King of Denmark" by Feldman, three pieces from "Eight Pieces for Four Timpani" by Carter and "Leyenda" by Albentz.

Military Science Awards

University News Service

A Hillpoint woman has received the top citation given annually to an outstanding student in the military science department at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Nanette L. Cable, Route 1, Box 124A, Hillpoint, is the recipient of the George C. Marshall Award demonstrating proficiency in military studies and leadership. She was invited to attend a one-week leadership conference with other Marshall Award recipients from across the country that was held in April at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

The presentations were made at the recent UWSP Military Ball at the House of Prime. Brigadier General Gerald R. Mattheson was the guest speaker at the event.

Floyd W. Carlson of Wausau was the recipient of the Dean's Award which was presented by Joan North, who heads the UWSP College of Professional Studies. The cadet battalion commander of the ROTC unit receives the annual citation in recognition of special contribution to fellow cadets.

Carlson also received the Disabled American Veterans Award.

The Professor of Military Science Award was presented to Jean M. Lorbecke of Nekooosa in recognition of superior services, dedication and leadership.

Robert L. Schoelzel of Colby was given the \$250 Leon Bell Memorial Scholarship.

The Alden Partridge Award was presented to Andrew Bangsberg of Madison. This recognition was established to honor an advanced course student who is a science or engineering major at UWSP.

Military Order of World Wars medals were presented to Wendy J. Krueger of Garvin, Minn.; Jacqueline L. Mueller of St. Charles, Minn.; and Robert C. Molski of Nekooosa.

Other recipients of medals, ribbons and/or certificates included: Michael P. Nolan of 3733 Simonis St. and Wesley B. Voge of Beloit, Association of the U.S. Army Awards; James L. Barton of Nekooosa, American Defense Preparedness Award; Greg E. Pritzl of Cato and Peter A. Martin of 5298 Forest Circle, American Legion Award; Michael S. O'Neill of Wisconsin Rapids, American Veterans of WWII, Korea and Vietnam Award; Roy A. Outcalt of Niagara, Daughters of the American Revolution Award; Penny L. Lowry of Wilton, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America medal; Scott A. Bartz of Tomahawk, Marine Corps League Award; Karen M. Kopydlowski of Milwaukee, National Sojourners Award; Jeffrey A. Handel of Milwaukee and Darrell T. Robert of Milwaukee, Reserve Officers Association Award; Timothy V. Marciniauk of Shawano, Society of the War of 1812 medal; Jeffrey R. Esser of Greendale, Sons of the American Revolution Award; Danielle J. Mainguth of Dane, the Retired Officer's Association Award; and Douglas J. Walton of Wisconsin Rapids and David W. Wood of Rochester, Minn., Veterans of Foreign Wars medals from the Stevens Point and Plover Posts.

Mr. Lucky's

THE KING OF CLUBS

Presents Its New

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR
STARTING THIS FRIDAY,
MAY 9th, 7:00-10:00

\$1.00 At The Door

25¢ Tappers

50¢ Hiballs (Rail)

\$1.25 Doubles (Rail)

NEWS

Bratfest,

cont. from p. 1

"laid down the criteria the fraternity had to meet to even hold Bratfest this year. They wanted only to insure a safe, responsible event."

Booth commented on the planning process. "We have been working on this since December and the air of cooperation between the fraternity and the city has been very professional." Booth added that some were putting themselves on the line so that Bratfest could occur.

Approximately 17 fraternity members, the Sig Tau's Little Sisters, the University Food Service, Copps Food, and Budweiser worked together in preparation for Bratfest and its execution Tuesday afternoon.

Auto manufacturers offer grad's specials

by Greg Pederson
Staff Reporter

Several automobile manufacturers are offering special financing plans for qualified graduating college seniors.

Ford/Mercury, for example, is offering a \$400 cash allowance for qualified individuals under the Ford College Graduate Purchase Plan. A graduate can use the \$400 for a downpayment or a direct reimbursement after purchase.

The vehicles available are 1986 Ford models: Escort, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbirds, Ranger, Aerostar, Bronco II, and F 150/250 series trucks. 13% Mercury models Topaz, Capri, Cougar, and Lynx.

Eligible customers are any college students who graduate

between October 1, 1986 and September 30, 1987. Proof of employment — within 120 days of purchase — at salary to cover ordinary living expenses, plus the vehicle payments are required. No previous credit history is required. Production orders must be placed by June 1, 1986. Inventory choices are available until August 31, 1986.

General Motors GMAC is offering a \$250 discount coupon that may be applied to the purchase price or as a partial downpayment; or up to 90 days deferral of the first payment.

The vehicles available are all models of Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, GMC trucks and Cadillac vehicles.

Eligible customers are graduates who six months prior to or one calendar year after, date of graduation from a four-year degree. They must be employed

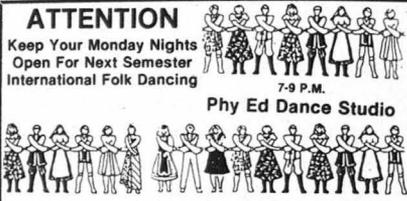
or have verifiable commitment for employment, and a credit record without evidence of collection problems.

Minimum downpayment of five percent of purchase price is required on financing, and a maximum term of 60 months. The customer's rate for financing

will be the lowest GMAC discount rate, available for term, requested under the GMAC College Graduate Purchase Plan. This offer good until April 30, 1986.

Contact these, and other auto manufacturers for more information regarding special offers.

ATTENTION
Keep Your Monday Nights Open For Next Semester International Folk Dancing 7-9 P.M.
Phy Ed Dance Studio



Michael Jackson conducts private Point Bock taste test

Press Release

CHICAGO, IL—Michael Jackson of London, an international beer expert and author, concluded his recent tour of the Midwest by conducting a private taste test of beers selected from micro- and medium-sized Midwestern breweries. Jackson sampled eight beers, covering a range of brewing categories, recently at Stata Restaurant in Chicago. Point Bock Beer, a Stevens Point Brewery season favorite of Central Wisconsin, was selected as one of the exclusive brews by Jackson for the taste test.

Jackson has been recognized as one of the few international beer experts. He has made frequent appearances on British television and radio and has appeared in the US on the CBS Morning News and the David Frost Show to discuss beer. Point Bock Beer was selected as a favorite by Jackson and because Point Bock represented one of the finest bock beers available in the Midwest. Ken Shibilski, President of Stevens Point Brewery, attended the private taste test in Chicago to share in the evening's experience. Jackson encouraged the audience to share in the taste test and make their own evaluation.

tions. Each beer was then tasted and critiqued by Jackson according to appearance, aroma, palate, finish and overall taste.

Point Bock is brewed only once each year in the early spring. The limited production of Point Bock generates a loyal following that manages to consume all within a matter of six to eight weeks. Bock beer has been brewed at Stevens Point Brewery since the turn of the

century, using essentially the same process and old-world tradition that has made bock a popular springtime brew still exclusively brewed and distributed in Wisconsin. Bock is heavier, but sweeter and smoother than regular beer. Its deep brown color comes from carme-

lizing malt that is made by roasting the barley malt found in regular beer. Point's Bock is aged eight to 10 weeks to produce the rich and unique flavor.

IF YOU'VE JUST GRADUATED INTO DEBT, HERE'S HOW TO GET OUT.

If you've gone to college on a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, here's a great way to pay them off.

Get the Army to help you do it.

Instead of taking a long, long time paying back that student loan, you spend a short time in the Army, learning a skill, and possibly even accumulating additional money for college (like a graduate degree) via Army College Fund.

If you qualify, each year you serve reduces your indebtedness by one-third, or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater. A 3-year enlistment eliminates your debt.

It's worth looking into. See your Army Recruiter.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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PIZZA "Our Specialty"			GIGANTIC ITALIAN SANDWICHES			ITALIAN DINNERS				
CHEESE	Small 10" 1.25	Med 12" 1.75	Large 14" 2.25	Each made with our very own Special Sauce.			SPAGHETTI 3.25			
Plus Sausage 5.30	5.90	6.60	BEEF SANDWICH	1.60	2.00	RAVIOLI 3.25			
Plus Beef 5.30	5.90	6.60	MEATBALL SANDWICH	1.60	2.00	MOSTACCIOLI 3.25			
Plus Mushroom 5.30	5.90	6.60	SAUSAGE SANDWICH	1.60	2.00	With Meatballs 4.25			
Plus Peppercorn 5.30	5.90	6.60	SUB SANDWICH	1.60	2.00	With Sausage 4.25			
Plus Canadian Bacon 5.30	5.90	6.60				With Mushrooms 4.25			
Plus Olives 5.30	5.90	6.60				With Chicken 4.75			
Plus Shrimp 5.30	5.90	6.60				VEAL PARMESAN 4.75			
Plus Anchovies 5.30	5.90	6.60				Above Dinners include Sauce and Italian Bread			
ALDO'S SPECIAL	Cheese, Sausage		4.25	AMERICAN SANDWICHES			SALADS			
Cheese, Sausage, Mushroom 5.90	4.90	7.75	HAMBURGER 1.30 2.30*			LFTTICE			
ALDO'S DELUXE	Cheese, Sausage, Mushroom, Onion & Green Pepper		6.70 7.80 8.90	CHEESEBURGER 1.50 2.50			SALADS			
Extra Topping80	.90	1.10	FISH BURGER 1.50 2.50			ALDO'S SALAD 3.50			
Extra Cheese60	.50	.60	CHOPPED STEAK 1.95 2.95			Made with cheese, lettuce, shrimp, olives, peppercorn, Canadian bacon, green peppers and Onion.			
Green Pepper or Onion60	.50	.60	RISOTTO & STEAK 2.95 3.95						
				CANADIAN BACON 1.60 2.60			Above served with - Choice of Dressing and Italian Bread			
				VEAL 1.75 2.75						
AMERICAN DINNERS			BUCKETS TO-GO			ALA CARTE				
1/2 CHICKEN 4.25	CHICKEN			Just 8 Piece 6.25	French Fries, 12 Piece 8.25	French Fries80	Onion Rings 1.00		
PORK CHOPS 4.25	8 Piece 8.25			French Fries, 12 Piece 9.25	Roast, Cole Slaw 1.30	Chicken Curds 1.30			
CHICKEN STRIPS 4.25	12 Piece 10.25			18 Piece 12.25	13.75	Mushrooms 1.30			
BATTERED SHRIMP 4.25	FISH			Just 9 Piece 7.25	French Fries, 12 Piece 9.25	Garlic Bread 1.00			
BATTERED FISH 3.75	12 Piece 9.25			15 Piece 11.25	17.75	Hotcho's & Cheese 1.75			
Dinners include - Sauce, French Fries or Potato Salad			18 Piece 13.25			14.75	Chicken Drumsticks 1.00			

DELIVERY
DAILY
(11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.)

BAGLADY
by Jean Claude Van Italle
SUNDAY, MAY 11 - 2:00
MONDAY, MAY 12 - 8:00
\$1.00
Call 341-9494 for tickets



Studio Theatre
a senior recital

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Italian and American Restaurant
Let Terry Kluck or Bob Nitta make you a pizza just the way you like it.
\$1.00 OFF ANY SIZE PIZZA
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One Coupon Per Pizza
Pick Up Or Delivered Hours: Open Daily at 11 A.M. For Reservations Exp. 5/19/86

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\$1.00 OFF ANY SIZE PIZZA
Plus A FREE Quart of Coke
One Coupon Per Pizza
Pick Up Or Delivered Hours: Open Daily at 11 A.M. For Reservations Exp. 5/19/86

CONGRATULATIONS!

1986 Recipients of the CAMPUS LEADERS ASSOCIATION AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP

Student Awards

Joseph Andreska
Lisa Bednarski
Clifford Allen Clauer
Elizabeth Joy Claus
Zoe K. Coppens
Christopher T. Dorsey
John F. Exo
Steven Geis
Melissa Hardin
Brian Hartl
Lois L. Hass
Maria I. Hernandez
Linda A. Jahnke
Mui-Sin Koh
Lee Chin Eng
John C. Loomans

Connie Lee Mazna
Georgie G. Milcik
Karen E. Miller
Mark P. Murphy
Michael J. Ormond
Robert S. Robbins
Kay Lynn Roblee
Gary M. Scott
Margarita Sharlow
Constance Stark
David P. Steavpack
Kirk Strong
Lisa Kaye Thiel
Pete J. Traas
Christine E. Wanta
Susan Wilcox

Advisor Awards

Marcus Fang
Dr. John C. Pearson
Kent D. Hall
Patricia A. Leonard
John E. Johnson

UNIVERSITY STORE

BOOK BUY BACK

MAY 14 & 15

9 am to 3 pm

UNIVERSITY CENTER CONCOURSE

CASH PAID FOR USED BOOKS

Things to know: If the book will be used again during the following semester, you will usually receive 50% of the publishers list price.

If the book will not be used on our campus but is still a current edition, we will offer you the amount listed in a used book company's buyers guide. We will be buying these books for the used book company.

The buy back percentages used are the normal standards for the used book industry.

We CANNOT buy back lab manuals, workbooks, annual editions, or books checked out from the Textbook Rental Department. Books must be in good condition. All buy backs are at the discretion of the Bookstore staff.

When shopping for books at the beginning of next semester, check our stock of used books for the greatest savings. The used books purchased now will be resold for 75% of the current publishers list price.

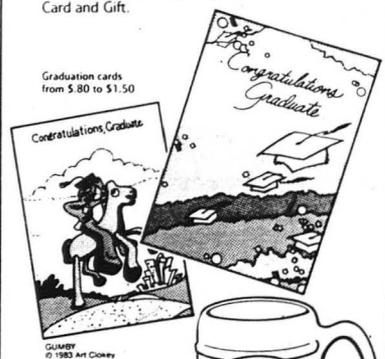
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STORE**

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
University Center 346-3431

Congratulations!

Honor your favorite graduate with a Hallmark Card and Gift.

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FEATURES

R. Lionel Krupnow

Editor Chosen New *Pointer* staff selected for next year

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Features Editor

The end of the semester. Time for changes: new classes for next semester; job plans; new leaders for campus organizations. It's no different at the *Pointer*.

Debbie Kellom, a communications major in her fourth year at UWSP, has been selected as the new Editor-in-Chief of the *Pointer*. Kellom will be heading a new, modernized *Pointer*.

For the first time in *Pointer* history, the *Pointer* is going to be using computers. Further, the *Pointer* is breaking its ties with the *Stevens Point Journal*. In 1986-87 the *Pointer* staff will typeset, layout, and print the *Pointer* on campus.

Kellom is excited about the prospects. "We have a qualified, informed, active staff for this next year," Kellom adds that sometimes she feels like the least qualified person who will be working on the *Pointer* next year. But her modesty cannot overshadow the fact that she has good leadership abilities: that she was alert enough to select such a qualified staff proves her leadership potential.

The emphasis for next year, notes Kellom, will be quality rather than quantity. "I want us to shoot for harder-hitting news. A lot of improvements were made to the *Pointer* this year by Chris. I want to continue along some of the same lines,



P. Schanock photo

Debbie Kellom new *Pointer* chief.

continue to improve the *Pointer*. Make it a little more professional."

Kellom is aware of the criticism that the *Pointer* has re-

ceived during the last year and she invites criticism. "But," she adds, "I want to hear specifics. I've heard things like 'The *Pointer* sucks,' 'It's stupid,' but

I haven't heard specific reasons as to why those people feel that way."

Kellom realizes that it is difficult to please everyone. But she also believes that the *Pointer* is "not here to please people. We are here to inform people about what is going on. People don't like to hear the bad things about themselves, or the university they belong to. They just want to hear the nice stuff but that isn't what we are about."

Kellom's interest in journalism is part of her overall interest in writing. She smiles shyly when confiding that one of her dreams is to write a novel. But her outlook is realistic, too. After graduation her plan is to become a "lowly reporter" and maybe work for a magazine someday. In the meantime, Kellom bids her time with reading, writing, biking, listening to

Bob Dylan's music, and juggling three part-time jobs, although she does plan to give up two of those jobs while she is working at the *Pointer*.

Joining Kellom next year will be Bernie Bleski, Senior Editor; Greg Pederson, News Editor; Dan DiSterich, Features Editor; Kent Walstrom and Chris Dorsey will be returning as Sports and Outdoor Editors, respectively; Paul Becker, Photo Editor; Jenny Sall and Brenda Prochnow will work together as Graphic and Layout and Design Editors; Becky Frelch, Copy Editor; Tom Kelley, Ad Sales; and Mike Ormond will serve as Office Manager.

The position of Business Manager is still open and applications are being accepted for that position.

Good luck! We wish you a successful year.

A last contribution

by Brian McCombie
Staff Reporter

This is my last contribution to the *Pointer* and, as such, I'd like to thank a few people before I get to the real writing. Please bear with me. Jimmie and Mr. Authority are coming right up.

First, I'd like to thank my editor, Richard Krupnow, for running almost everything I've written, and I'd like to thank him for editing very little of it.

I'd also like to thank all the writers, living and dead, that I've parodied, borrowed from and outright ripped off. Couldn't have done it without you.

And how could I not thank the teachers and administrators of UWSP for providing me with so much material? Whenever I was stuck for something really silly to write about, they came through.

I don't want to forget that President Reagan, who attacked Libya and gave me the material for an article. And that SGA, too, for being so rabidly anti-GPU—also good for an article. And those Wellness people for naming their organization with a non-word—not good for an article, just good for an occasional laugh. Thanks to all.

Of course, I'd like to thank my readership. Week in and week out, you six people have given me the will to write. And I haven't forgotten all of you who never read my articles, much less the *Pointer*. Knowing that I would be ignored by over 9,000 people allowed me to write just about anything I wanted to without having to worry about offending anyone. My thanks to all you literate types.

Now I'll turn it over to Jimmie and Mr. Authority.

"Hey, Mr. Authority," Jimmie sez. "Did you hear about that disaster over in Russia?"

"Of course I did, Jimmie," Mr. Authority answers. They're sitting in that UC lounge, the one right above the bookstore.

"Kinda scares a person, Mr. Authority. I mean nuclear accidents."

"Accident, Jimmie? Well, some people believe that."

"You mean... it wasn't?"

"Of course it wasn't, Jimmie. They know what they're doing. The President doesn't call them the 'Evil Empire' for nothing."

"It must be some kind of plot then."

"Yes, Jimmie, I'm afraid it is."

"Against us?"

"Who else, Jimmie? The Russians blew up that nuclear plant to get back at us for bombing Libya."

"But that's terrible, Mr. Authority!"

"Especially if you're planning to vacation in Europe, Jimmie."

"Europe?"

"Exactly, Jimmie. The Rusksies dumped all that radiation on Europe to ruin vacations for thousands of health-conscious Americans."

"And that's going to get us back for Libya?"

"How would you feel, Jimmie, if you were planning to tour Europe—and ended up escaping to Wisconsin?"

"I'd be steamed, Mr. Authority!"

"That's the way those Russians work. First, they incite discontent, then they're in the government—and the next thing you know they're invading."

"Invading!" Jimmie shrieks. He gets pretty worked up. He's

Obnoxious profs and good times

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Features Editor

It all started when I was driving a school bus one December morning, two years ago. All I had to do was drop the kids off at the school and rush to my other job. A typical job.

Then it hit me. No, no, no, not like a ton of bricks. More like a bird splattering itself across the bus windshield at 55 m.p.h. It was all so clear, so visible to me. I didn't want to be busing 72 junior high aged kids for the rest of my life. I didn't want to be rushing to old ladies' houses or middle-aged divorcees' apartments to fix dripping faucets, broken air conditioners, and extinguished pilots in ancient furnaces.

My vision was much more dignified than that. I wanted to be grading sloppily written, underdeveloped, fragmented freshman English papers. Yup. That was my dream. A vision of power; a position where young women cling to you; a job that all men hold to be the epitome of masculinity.

Well, the first phase of that dream ends on May 18 with the

anticipation of having my diploma mailed to me—who knows how many weeks later. And I wonder, has it all been worth it? Has listening to the grunts and groans of creditors, the excuses of the Financial Aids Department, the giggles of family members, has all of that been worth a paper graduation gown and a \$20 mailing fee?

You bet your pitcher of Point it has been. Let's not get into whether or not I'd do it again, right now. Let me get on a roll first. Or at least have another pitcher of beer.

I'm going to pretend, for a moment, that I don't have seven years of teaching and graduate studies ahead of me. I want to ponder, for a time, the past.

Obnoxious professors. That's the first subject that comes to my mind. Especially one professor who spent 47 minutes of a 50-minute class period telling us about all of her worldly travels and how nice all the people were, only to conclude by assuring us that she didn't want to paint a rosy picture of the world. Then she asked if we had any questions on the material we were supposed to be discussing but never did.

Ahhh. I'll never forget that. Nor am I likely to forget the night I tried to implement the Paul Morel method of winning friends and influencing people. (That is a literary allusion that will be understood only by those who have read Lawrence's *Sons and Lovers*—and one I don't want to expound upon.)

Oh, the list goes on: last-minute papers and assignments; professors who gave their lectures by reading directly from the text, that students were supposed to have read anyway; late hours at the *Pointer*.

What's the point? You've all experienced similar instances—or you will.

But would I do it again? Yup. You knew that.

Ten years from now, maybe 15, most of the hemorrhoid-like frustrations will change to nostalgia. It's a human condition and one that I am particularly subject to.

I'll forget how Kent and I were always bumping into each other during layout, and remember the jibes, the light-hearted insults, the things that made layout a bearable task af-

Cont. p 15

Cont. p 14

Wright appointed new artistic director of Guthrie

Press Release

David C. Cox, Chairman of The Guthrie Theater Board of Directors and head of the Search Committee, and Martha Atwater, President of The Guthrie Theater Board of Directors today announced the appointment of Garland Wright as Artistic Director. Mr. Wright will assume his new position June 1, 1986.

Mr. Wright has charted a remarkably diverse career directing both classical dramatic literature and new American plays. His work has been seen on Broadway and in virtually every major regional theater across the United States, including the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and the Arena Stage in Washington D.C. Winner of an Obie Award, he also staged *Vanities*, the longest running non-musical in Off-Broadway history. Garland Wright has excelled in nurturing new drama as well as rediscovering the classics with bold directorial strokes, earning accolades from American theater critics.

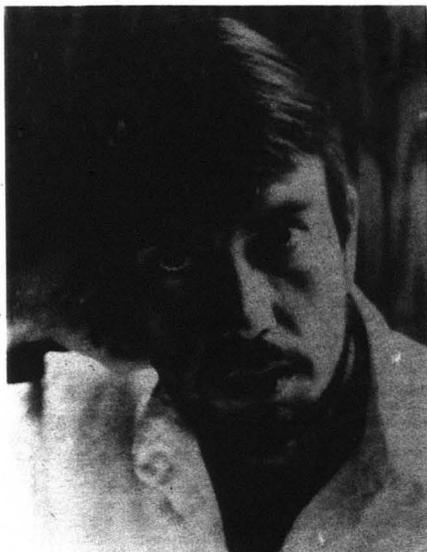
As Artistic Director, Wright will guide the entire Guthrie Theater, and will become the only staff member reporting exclusively to the Board of Directors. In addition to being responsible for play selection, casting and directing, Mr. Wright will be working on a transitional basis with Managing Director Donald Schoenbaum relative to the overall management of the Guthrie.

Mr. Schoenbaum has previously indicated to the Board that he would not be interested in renewing his present contract which ends in 1987. It is assumed that a search for a new Administrative Director would commence soon under Mr. Wright's request and direction. The new Administrative Director will report to Wright as the leader of the organization.

Chairman David C. Cox stated, "Mr. Wright's accomplished artistic vision clearly coincides with the goals set forth two decades ago by Dr. Guthrie himself." Mr. Wright will pursue three priorities with vigor: continuing to build a resident acting company, attracting world-class directors and stimulating audiences with adventurous new work and interpretations of the classics.

"Garland Wright's contemporary insights into the masterworks for the stage have made him one of the most sought after directors in America today," said Martha Atwater, Board President, who continued, "Mr. Wright is the only candidate to whom we made a formal offer. We are very excited he has accepted our invitation to lead the Guthrie."

Wright commented that he intends to build upon the tradition of excellence established by Tyrone Guthrie and brilliantly continued most recently by Liviu Ciulei. "We must maintain the Guthrie as a leader on the cutting edge of the American



Wright, he directed Len Jenkin's *New Jerusalem*.

His Broadway credits included James McLure's *Lone Star/Pvt. Wars* and *Parish* by Jack Heifner. Other New York productions include the critically acclaimed *Das Lusitania Songspiel*, written and starring Sigourney Weaver and Christopher Durang, the national touring production of *The Country Wife* for John Houseman's *The Acting Company*, and the Dramatists Guild's *Young Playwright's Festival* at the Circle Repertory Company. Mr. Wright was awarded the Winston Churchill Fellowship enabling him to work with and observe the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theater of Great Britain.

He served as Associate Artistic Director of The Guthrie Theater from 1980-1983 and was a guest director during the last two seasons. Twin Cities audiences will recall his staging of *Camille*, *Mary Stuart*, *Ell*, *Summer Vacation Madness*, the award-winning *Candide*, *Guys and Dolls*, *The Importance of Being Earnest* (and its subsequent national tour) and the record-breaking *Anything Goes*.

In 1983 he resigned his post to pursue other directorial opportunities which took him to the Seattle Repertory Theater, the Denver Center Theater Company, and the Arena Stage in Washington D.C. where he became an Artistic Associate. He now has agreed to a three-year contract that begins in June 1986, at which time he will assume the leadership of the Guthrie Theater.

theater," he said. "The concept of a resident company of artists, actors and designers is the essential life blood of this theater," continued Wright. "It is my hope to enlarge our acting company and provide a platform for playwrights and new American plays — both on the mainstage and in a second space, a production laboratory. The actual site is yet to be determined but hopefully will be in place by the start of the 1987-88 season.

A native of Midland, Texas and alumnus of Southern Methodist University, Wright began his professional career as an actor at the American Shakespeare Festival, Stratford, Connecticut. Appointed Associate Director of that organization, he headed its *New Playwright Series* producing over thirty new scripts. A co-founder of the *Lion Theater Company* in New York, Mr. Wright staged among others, *K-Impressions of Kafka's The Trial* for which he received two Drama Desk nominations and an Obie Award. For Joseph

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Mysterious Tales of UWSP



Five UWSP students recognized

University News Service

Five representatives from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point received recognition for papers they presented at a recent state-wide conference for minority students held at UW-La Crosse.

Barbara Elguta Tucker of Shawano, Kim Marshall of Milwaukee, Adam Mata of Almond, Ginger Womack of Whitewater and Molly Shawano of Bowler were asked to present their writings at the American Minority Student Leadership Conference. Sixteen students from UW System campuses had their papers accepted.

Thomas Harris of Mequon also served as a discussion leader and session moderator. Each of the student presenters received a certificate, a \$35 honorarium and an expense-paid trip to the event.

The faculty advisers participating in the conference were Jim Vance, director of the Educational Opportunity Program at UWSP, and assistant director Deborah Anstett. Three other students, Domitric Roseboro

and Robert Haywood, both of Milwaukee, and Jose Vanegas of Wisconsin Rapids were participants.

According to Ms. Anstett, about 200 people from throughout the state had an opportunity to get acquainted, develop networks, practice leadership skills and discuss issues pertinent to minority students on college campuses.

The UWSP student papers included "Merging Two Worlds," by Tucker, a personal account of her experiences as a non-traditional Indian student; "Fighting the Media in the Classroom," by Womack, a discussion about black stereotypes portrayed on television and their carryover into the collegiate world; "Students Together Achieving Results," by Mata, a description of the STAR organization at UWSP and what participation in that group has taught him; "Is Res Life Possible After College?"; Shawano's discussion of her return to the reservation; and "Focusing on a Unique Opportunity," by Marshall, a recounting of her trip to an all-black campus in Florida.

Schmatz retiring

University News Service

Robert Schmatz, a reading and elementary education specialist on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, is retiring this month after serving the institution for 16 years.

He intends to continue living at rural Nelsonville except during parts of the winter which will be spent at Brownsville, Texas. To stay involved in his field, he plans to conduct occasional programs on the new Hunter method which reorganizes approaches to teaching techniques that have been successful throughout history.

Schmatz, a native of Dunkirk, N.Y., began teaching on the elementary level in Tonawanda, N.Y., in 1953, served on the faculty of the laboratory school of the State University of New York at Brockport, and was principal of an elementary school in Holley, N.Y. He then served 10 years on the faculty of the teacher education faculty at Michigan State University in East Lansing before coming to UWSP in 1970.

Schmatz sought a position here three years after he had purchased a camp overlooking Lake Elaine near Nelsonville,

that has about 20 buildings to accommodate 75 youth. He and his wife, Ruth, operated it for 13 summers under the name of Camp Mikquano before selling it. They have, however, continued living near the grounds.

He served as a department chairman at UWSP in the early 1970s, heading the elementary education program when it was a separate unit from the secondary education offerings. He also established new laboratory experiences for future elementary teachers in "real" classrooms.

With his wife, Schmatz served as a regular columnist several years for "Instructor," one of the nation's leading magazines for teachers. They wrote under the title of, "Q & A -- Bob and Ruth Schmatz Help You with Your Classroom Problems." He also co-authored the textbooks, "Elementary School Curriculum" and "Elementary School Curriculum -- Teaching and Learning" both for McMillan Publishing Co.

Schmatz holds a bachelor's degree from State University of New York in Fredonia, a master's degree from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and a doctorate from Michigan State.

Some say "no nukes" Others say "know nukes"

Did you know that for more than ten years, you've been playing your stereo, lighting your hallway and toasting your bread using electricity from the Kewaunee nuclear power plant?

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In fact, instead of burning nearly 20 million tons of coal, in its first eleven years the Kewaunee plant used only a small amount of uranium -- which is easy to obtain from rocks and not useful for much else besides energy. That's conservation. Because coal can be used in the future for lots of other things. Like pharmaceuticals, dyes, fertilizers, and things we haven't thought of yet.

For more information about nuclear energy and the environment, write:

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Sly Stallone writes and stars in "Cobra"

Press Release

"Cobra" is a new police action-thriller starring Sylvester Stallone in the role of a street-tough, big-city detective.

In the film, for which Stallone also wrote the screenplay, the actor portrays a tough cop named Marion Cobretti, a.k.a. the Cobra, who is turned loose against a vicious serial killer—or killers.

His real name is Cobretti. But to those who know him—and those who wish they didn't—he's Cobra.

If crime is a disease, Cobra's the cure. A street-tough, big-city detective, Cobra's also a specialist. That's a cop who does those "impossible" jobs nobody else wants or dares to do. Not only does his name send shock waves throughout the crime community, but his single-minded purpose and unorthodox methods have created extreme paranoia even within his own department.

But, at the moment, an equally deadly terror has quickened the pulse of the city, and the word has come down: the top brass wants to cut Cobra loose on the trail of a vicious serial murderer who's been striking at

random—killing arrogantly, and with the savagery of a beast escaped from hell. But is this killer acting on his own? Are others involved?

Marion Cobretti, a.k.a. Cobra, is one tough cop who plans to find out. . . .

With the first "Rocky" movie, Sylvester Stallone established himself as a popular hero with audiences throughout the world. "Rocky II," "Rocky III" and "Rocky IV" followed. Then came "First Blood," followed by "Rambo: First Blood Part II," both immensely popular with Stallone fans.

Now, with Cobra, Stallone introduces yet another type of fighter that many will undoubtedly applaud, just as they have cheered Rocky Balboa and John Rambo.

Brigitte Nielsen, starring opposite Stallone, portrays a beautiful and astute model being stalked by a killer or killers who apparently have no motive for the series of random murders involving the young, old, poor and wealthy alike.

International filmmaker George P. Cosmatos directs the police action-thriller from a screenplay written by Sylvester



Stallone. "Cobra" represents Cosmatos' first re-teaming with the actor since the immensely successful "Rambo: First Blood Part II," which he also directed.

"Cobra" is Sylvester Stallone's 11th motion picture since he played the title role in "Rocky," which won an Academy Award for Best Picture in 1976. Stallone was nominated in both the Best Actor and Best Screenplay categories, and the picture received a total of 10 nominations.

James D. Brubaker is executive producer. Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus are the producers. The director of photography is Ric Waite, Bill Kenney is the production designer, Don Zimmerman is the editor and the costumes are designed by Tom Bronson.

A Warner Bros. Presentation of a Cannon Group Inc./Golan-Globus Production, "Cobra" is a George P. Cosmatos film.

"Cobra" is the next Stallone-starrer to open throughout the United States since "Rocky IV," which opened November 27, 1985.

Actor, writer and director, Sylvester Stallone was born and grew up in New York City's Hell's Kitchen, where self-reliance was the mark of survival.

While at a boys' school in suburban Philadelphia, he began acting and also became a star football player, taking on two activities which interested him—sports and drama.

After high school, Stallone spent the new two years in-

structing at the American College of Switzerland in Geneva. It was here that he became serious about his desire to become an actor.

On his return to the United States, he enrolled as a drama major at the University of Miami, where he also first began to write. Prior to graduation, Stallone left school to pursue an acting career in New York City.

But it wasn't easy. By 1973, he had seen just about every casting agent in New York City and been on what seemed like 5,000 auditions.

Thus he turned increasingly to writing, turning out numerous screenplays and waiting for his big chance. The opportunity came in 1974 when he was cast in "The Lords of Flatbush," along with three other unknowns—Henry Winkler, Perry King and Susan Blakely.

With the money earned from that film, Stallone left New York for Hollywood, where he once again began to make the rounds of studios and casting agents. He managed to get a few small roles in television and movies and, during this period, spent every spare moment writing.

During that time, Stallone had seen the Muhammad Ali-Chuck Wepner fight in which Wepner, regarded as a second-rate contender, held on for 15 rounds. Stallone took the outcome of that fight as a reference point and created a story around it. Rocky Balboa was born and given life in a script that Stallone wrote in longhand. Several producers offered to buy his screenplay, but wanted to cast a name star in the title role. Stallone refused to sell.

In spite of a bank balance of barely \$100, he held fast, wanting to play the title role himself. Demonstrating an endurance that Balboa himself would have respected, Stallone won.

Penny-Wise? Pound-Foolish?



Lights are cheaper than hot water.

Lighting costs \$3 to \$6 a month for the average apartment. So if you cut lighting by, say 15%, you could save 50¢ to \$1 a month. Now that's nothing to scoff at; it'll buy you a couple rounds of Pac-Man, if nothing else.

But you'll save substantially more by cutting back on hot water use. That's because heating water takes a lot of energy and that means it costs you money. For perspective, a shower is 500 to 1,000 times more expensive than lighting a 60-watt bulb for the same time period.

So the next time you're standing in the shower in the dark, think about it.



WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION

Stroik appointed Diocese chairman

University News Service

Ray Stroik, 525 Meadow St., Stevens Point, has been appointed by Bishop John Paul as chairman of the La Crosse Catholic Diocese's Justice and Peace Commission.

The commission, with about 20 members, meets five times per year to plan ways of advancing the church's teachings on social justice among lay people. He was one of its founding members in 1980.

Priorities for the next year will be overseeing establishment of justice and peace committees in all parishes, working for greater grassroots understanding of the pastoral letter on the American economy by the American Catholic Bishops, and development of jail ministries in the diocese.

Justice and peace issues "can't go anywhere without permeating the parishes," he contends.

A native and longtime resident of the city, Stroik is employed as assistant archivist at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He previously

served as an assistant professor of history and social ethics at St. Norbert College in De Pere, instructor in sociology at UW-Eau Claire and teaching assistant in philosophy at UW-Madison. He holds a Ph. D. in history from UW-Madison.

Ironically, Stroik was introduced to Catholic social teaching about 30 years ago by an avowed atheist who became Stroik's longtime friend and mentor — his sociology professor at UWSP, George Dixon. Consequently, Stroik changed his plans of becoming an accountant and pursued a deeper study of social issues.

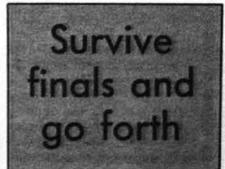
He says his strong interest today is in the history of ideas and the sociology of knowledge. "These disciplines enable me to understand ways in which social structures and attitudes either support social injustice and armed conflict or nurture justice and peace."

A veteran of duty in a field artillery unit during the Korean War, Stroik now participates in local chapters of Bread for the World and Pax Christi USA, the Central Wisconsin Peace Coal-

ition, Portage County Committee for Peace in the Americas, and the La Crosse Diocese Committee for the Campaign for Human Development. He also is chairman of the Brother James Miller Day Committee of which he was one of the founders.

In working on projects sponsored by those groups, Stroik has been called a prophet. He explains that unlike his brother who is a Franciscan priest and comforts the afflicted, "I really am more of a prophet. I afflict the comfortable."

In a different vein, he says he is a metaphysical pragmatist. "I want to get in touch with what is real and do what I can to make a difference — to change the world for the better."



Contribution, cont. from p. 10

seen 'Red Dawn' twice, and he doesn't feel too secure with high school kids protecting the country. Mr. Authority calms him down with a glass of water and Librium.

"There, there, my boy. The President won't let them invade."

"Wh-what's he gonna do, Mr. Authority?"

"Promise not to tell?" Jim-

mie nods, yes, real sleepy like. "Well, son, seems like that space shuttle is going to crash again. Right into the Kremlin this time. Might even be carrying a bomb or two. But—that's how it is with accidents. No explaining them."

"I feel better now," Jimmie sez, just before he nods out.

"We all do, my boy. We all do."

**Student text.
Curtis is co-author**

University News Service

A professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is the co-author of a new book, "Basic Laboratory Instrumentation for Speech and Hearing."

Jack F. Curtis, associate professor of communicative disorders, says the 320-page paperback will be used as a college-level textbook. Little, Brown and Company of Boston, the publisher, has begun to market more than 5,000 copies from the first press run.

Curtis was joined in the project by Martin C. Schultz of The Children's Hospital in Boston. The two have done research jointly in the past. Also, Curtis is a former graduate student of Schultz.

Their text is intended to acquaint students with the use and care of electronic instruments that are employed in diagnosis and therapy for people with speech and hearing problems.

"Ours is a helping profession," Curtis explains, "and many of the people who are in it have a basic aversion for equipment. So, the book is geared mainly for them." The content involves the authors' analysis of equipment design, their discussion of problems and of needs of clinicians and researchers, and their interpretation of equipment construction.

Curtis says he had worked on development of the manuscript about eight years and later invited Schultz to be a co-author. "I credit him with the book's salability," Curtis adds.

Equipment used in communicative disorders is, like in many other fields, under constant change; consequently, Curtis found himself doing a lot of revisions before the final draft was set in type.

A 15-year veteran of the UWSP faculty, Curtis is a native of Zanesville, Ohio, who holds a Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University.

Summer Travel

Chicago museum reveals schedule

News Release

MelTel—Dance, Song and Martial Arts from Manipur. Sunday, May 11, 3 p.m.

Celebrate the performing arts of Manipur with acrobatic drum dancing, mesmerizing devotional songs, and ritualistic ancient martial arts. Thirteen MelTel performers bring a rare glimpse of performances seldom seen outside of Manipur, a lake and stream-filled valley located in northeastern India. Performances feature the Nupi Pala (women's devotional songs), the Pung Cholam (acrobatic drumming) and Thangta, the ancient martial arts combining animal-like movements used in ritual with the swords, spears, shields and knives used in warfare up until the end of the 19th century.

This performance is offered in cooperation with the American Institute of India Studies Committee on the Performing Arts. Tickets \$5 (members \$3). Seating is general admission. James Simpson Theatre doors open one hour prior to performance. Call (312) 322-8854 for ticket information.

Bharata Natyam—Classical Dance of India with Hema Rajagopalan. Saturday, May 17, 3 p.m.

Discover Bharata Natyam, the most ancient and highly disciplined of the classical dance forms of India. It speaks a universal language—the language of gesture. Hema Rajagopalan

has been described as one of the most graceful dancers of India. She has performed throughout India, the United States and Europe.

This performance is supported in part by the Illinois Arts Council. Tickets \$5 (members \$3). Seating is general admission. James Simpson Theatre doors open one hour prior to performance. Call (312) 322-8854 for ticket information.

Shisha Embroidery—Mirror Needlework from India. Sunday, May 11, and Saturday, May 17, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Examine different examples of the symbolic designs used in shisha embroidery. Jewels, silver beetle wings, and chips of mica beaded the clothes of ancient India sparkle. Now, mirrors are used to beautify the embroidery of India. Using elements from these traditional patterns, create your own design and make the fabric come alive with light. Free with museum admission; tickets are not required. Call (312) 322-8854 for information.

Te Maori: Maori Art from New Zealand Collections, an unprecedented exhibition of 174 of the most prized and remarkable works of traditional art created by the Maori people of New Zealand, ends its national tour with a presentation at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, Illinois. Te Maori is on view through June 8, 1986.

Organized by the American Federation of Arts, in associa-

tion with the New Zealand government, the Maori people, and the New Zealand lending museums, Te Maori will make an important contribution toward increasing awareness of the rich artistic heritage of the Maori people, the Polynesian original settlers of New Zealand.

Although a great deal of Maori art is in the care of the New Zealand museums, it remains the property of the Maori tribes who venerate these objects as recipients of ancestral powers. Te Maori marks the first time the Maori people have allowed their treasures to journey abroad.

Te Maori has been made possible by a major grant from Mobil. In addition to funds from Mobil, the exhibition is being supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, an indemnity from the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities, Air New Zealand, and the National Patrons of the American Federation of Arts.

Te Maori presents major sculptures and carvings in wood, stone, jade, bone, ivory and shell, from all periods of Maori art—dating from about 1000 to 1880 A.D. In dimension, objects range from the monumental 13-foot-high elaborately carved Pukeroa Gateway to small tikis (jade pendants).

Cont. p. 23



**Study hard and then
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• All books must be returned by 9:30 pm
Friday, May 16.

• \$3.00 late fee for books returned by
May 30.

***you will be billed for any unreturned
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The University Centers



"Work like hell to show that you're competent."

University News Service

A 1973 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point returned to his alma mater recently to offer a formula that business students might use if they aspire to corporation presidencies — especially early in their careers.

Harry Colcord, 34, chief operating officer for the Window Fabrication Division of Apogee Enterprises in Wausau said:

"Work like hell to show that you're competent" and then put in more long hours to "demonstrate to your employees that

you're looking out for them."

Colcord, who was reared in Wausau, studied political science and history at UWSP and had hoped to become a lawyer. His plans didn't pan out, a disappointment at first, but now he prefers what he's doing. He has headed Apogee's Wausau plant for three years, being responsible for about 800 employees.

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UNIVERSITY
FLORAL SERVICE

LOCATED IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER AT THE INFORMATION CENTER

Good times, cont.

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Contribution, cont. from p. 10

seen 'Red Dawn' twice, and he doesn't feel too secure with high school kids protecting the country. Mr. Authority calms him down with a glass of water and Librium.

"There, there, my boy. The President won't let them invade."

"Wh-what's he gonna do, Mr. Authority?"

"Promise not to tell?" Jim-

mie nods, yes, real sleepy like. "Well, son, seems like that space shuttle is going to crash again. Right into the Kremlin this time. Might even be carrying a bomb or two. But—that's how it is with accidents. No explaining them."

"I feel better now," Jimmie sez, just before he nods out. "We all do, my boy. We all do."

Student text Curtis is co-author

University News Service

A professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is the co-author of a new book, "Basic Laboratory Instrumentation for Speech and Hearing."

Jack F. Curtis, associate professor of communicative disorders, says the 320-page paperback will be used as a college-level textbook. Little, Brown and Company of Boston, the publisher, has begun to market more than 5,000 copies from the first press run.

Curtis was joined in the project by Martin C. Schultz of The Children's Hospital in Boston. The two have done research jointly in the past. Also, Curtis is a former graduate student of Schultz.

Their text is intended to acquaint students with the use and care of electronic instruments that are employed in diagnosis and therapy for people with speech and hearing problems.

"Ours is a helping profession," Curtis explains, "and many of the people who are in it have a basic aversion for equipment. So, the book is geared mainly for them." The content involves the authors' analysis of equipment design, their discussion of problems and of needs of clinicians and researchers, and their interpretation of equipment construction.

Curtis says he had worked on development of the manuscript about eight years and later invited Schultz to be a co-author. "I credit him with the book's salability," Curtis adds.

Equipment used in communicative disorders is, like in many other fields, under constant change; consequently, Curtis found himself doing a lot of revisions before the final draft was set in type.

A 15-year veteran of the UWSP faculty, Curtis is a native of Zanesville, Ohio, who holds a Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University.

Summer Travel

Chicago museum reveals schedule

News Release

Meltei—Dance, Song and Martial Arts from Manipur. Sunday, May 11, 3 p.m.

Celebrate the performing arts of Manipur with acrobatic drum dancing, mesmerizing devotional songs, and ritualistic ancient martial arts. Thirteen Meitei performers bring a rare glimpse of performances seldom seen outside of Manipur, a lake and stream-filled valley located in northeastern India. Performances feature the Nupi Pala (women's devotional songs), the Pung Cholam (acrobatic drumming) and Thangta, the ancient martial arts combining animal-like movements used in ritual with the swords, spears, shields and knives used in warfare up until the end of the 19th century.

This performance is offered in cooperation with the American Institute of India Studies Committee on the Performing Arts. Tickets \$5 (members \$3). Seating is general admission. James Simpson Theatre doors open one hour prior to performance. Call (312) 322-8854 for ticket information.

Bharata Natyam—Classical Dance of India with Hema Rajagopalan. Saturday, May 17, 3 p.m.

Discover Bharata Natyam, the most ancient and highly disciplined of the classical dance forms of India. It speaks a universal language—the language of gesture. Hema Rajagopalan

has been described as one of the most graceful dancers of India. She has performed throughout India, the United States and Europe.

This performance is supported in part by the Illinois Arts Council. Tickets \$5 (members \$3). Seating is general admission. James Simpson Theatre doors open one hour prior to performance. Call (312) 322-8854 for ticket information.

Shisha Embroidery—Mirror Needlework from India. Sunday, May 11, and Saturday, May 17, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Examine different examples of the symbolic designs used in shisha embroidery. Jewels, silver beetle wings, and chips of mica made the clothes of ancient India sparkle. Now, mirrors are used to beautify the embroidery of India. Using elements from these traditional patterns, create your own design and make the fabric come alive with light. Free with museum admission; tickets are not required. Call (312) 322-8854 for information.

Te Maori: Maori Art from New Zealand Collections, an unprecedented exhibition of 174 of the most prized and remarkable works of traditional art created by the Maori people of New Zealand, ends its national tour with a presentation at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, Illinois. Te Maori is on view through June 8, 1986.

Organized by the American Federation of Arts, in associa-

tion with the New Zealand government, the Maori people, and the New Zealand lending museums, **Te Maori** will make an important contribution toward increasing awareness of the rich artistic heritage of the Maori people, the Polynesian original settlers of New Zealand.

Although a great deal of Maori art is in the care of the New Zealand museums, it remains the property of the Maori tribes who venerate these objects as recipients of ancestral powers. **Te Maori** marks the first time the Maori people have allowed their treasures to journey abroad.

Te Maori has been made possible by a major grant from Mobil. In addition to funds from Mobil, the exhibition is being supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, an indemnity from the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities, Air New Zealand, and the National Patrons of the American Federation of Arts.

Te Maori presents major sculptures and carvings in wood, stone, jade, bone, ivory and shell, from all periods of Maori art—dating from about 1000 to 1880 A.D. In dimension, objects range from the monumental 13-foot-high elaborately carved Pukeroa Gateway to small tikis (jade pendants).

Cont. p. 28



Study hard and then Return your Textbooks!

• All books must be returned by 9:30 pm
Friday, May 16.

• \$3.00 late fee for books returned by
May 30.

• you will be billed for any unreturned
texts after May 30.

The University Centers

THE UNIVERSITY
STORE

"Work like hell to show that you're competent."

University News Service

A 1973 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point returned to his alma mater recently to offer a formula that business students might use if they aspire to corporation presidencies — especially early in their careers

Harry Colcord, 34, chief operating officer for the Window Fabrication Division of Apogee Enterprises in Wausau said:

"Work like hell to show that you're competent" and then put in more long hours to "demonstrate to your employees that

you're looking out for them."

Colcord, who was reared in Wausau, studied political science and history at UWSP and had hoped to become a lawyer. His plans didn't pan out, a disappointment at first, but now he prefers what he's doing. He has headed Apogee's Wausau plant for three years, being responsible for about 800 employees.

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Andy Savagian

OUTDOOR

Campus vandalism barking up the wrong tree

by Andy Savagian
Outdoor Editor

You may have noticed a lot of things as you walked to class this past school year; birds, people, cars and the numerous trees dotting the campus landscape. Nice trees, aren't they? Take a good look at them—after this weekend they may not be the same.

A few may be snapped in-half; some will have branches broken or ripped off; others will be torn right out of the ground. Bushes may be destroyed, too. Sad, isn't it?

The culprit? Go look in the mirror—it could be you.

Tree and bush vandalism at UWSP is a sick and seemingly never-ending problem. This may seem like a harsh statement, yet if you can remember the national resource tradition and pride in the forestry program that this campus retains, you'll understand the stiff comments.

John Okonek, student manager of the Student Life Grounds Crew, voices concern over the tree vandalism, which annually hinders the grounds crew from establishing and maintaining a healthy and aesthetic tree population.

Okonek is a Student Life intern supervising the crew, which consists of 10 students who assist full-time workers on general clean-up and maintenance of the campus landscape.

The whole process of purchasing, planting and caring for trees is an expensive one, said Okonek, and is even more costly when the trees are vandalized.

He also stated that the vandalism can be from a variety of actions; climbing, venting anger, removal of Christmas tree lights, or throwing garbage. However, the biggest problem, added Okonek, stems from the overall rowdiness of weekend parties.

Weekends are when most of

the incidents occur—Okonek estimates half a dozen on the average—and with the end-of-the-year celebrations coming up, the grounds crew will have their hands full.

To make matters worse, Another thing to remember is

by Andy Savagian

This is always the easiest piece to write for me, but it's seldom the most read. That's O.K., though, I don't expect it to be; this article is like the credits that roll by at the end of a movie. The only people who read those are the people involved in the movie. I hope the right people are reading this.

The Outdoor Section was blessed with a variety of writers, a good mix that kept the section rounded, diverse and readable. There were stories about wildlife art, hunting, acid rain, nuclear waste dumps, endangered species, natural resource projects, fishing, CNR events and the like. Because of the many contributions, I couldn't possibly remember all the stories—thank God; if I could I'd be worried.

And the credits begin to roll. Thanks to Jim Burns, whose Outdoor Notes brought a national angle to Outdoor, and whose weekly consistency never ceased to amaze me; to Tony Dowiat, who kept Outdoor fully stocked with timely hunting and fishing articles; to Lorelle Koth for her superb pieces on environmental issues; to Jim Amrhein, who never failed to keep me informed on CNR events; to Chris Dorsey, for his always excellent contributions; to Pete Schanock, whose professional photography made my job a helluva lot easier; and to all those I have failed to name—thanks.

That's it. Credits never take that long. I hope next year's Outdoor editor will have as good of a staff and as much fun as I had this year.

budget cuts will greatly curtail the crew's efforts, and Okonek hopes they can hold their own next year. "It's just a really sad sight, especially since this university is nationally known for its forestry program."

the relative young age of the present campus landscape. Okonek pointed to the older, more established campuses, with acres of beautiful, old trees, and hopes someday this campus will look like that. But the vandalism has to stop.

How? "The only way to stop vandalism is to make people aware," said Okonek. On Arbor Day, April 25, the Grounds Crew and American Marketing Association sponsored a Grounds Awareness Day. Pamphlets, fliers and questionnaires were distributed, and the group ran a concession booth outside the UC. Okonek felt positive with the results. "It was effective."

Tree vandalism is still present, though, along with another big problem—littering. Okonek said the crew spends a great deal of time picking up the large amounts of trash students carelessly fling onto the ground. "Don't expect a "save the trees" statement to end this story, though. Think this one over for yourselves—see if you care or not. Who knows? There may not be any trees worth noticing next year.

OUTDOOR



NOTES

by Jim Burns
Staff Reporter

Badlands Proposed for Park System

Representative Bill Richardson (D-NM) introduced legislation at the beginning of the new year to make El Malpai, in northwest New Mexico, a national monument. El Malpai, which means "the Badlands," is a dramatic landscape of lava flows, cinder cones, and sandstone escarpments that has been proposed as a park area several times during the past 50 years. Richardson's bill includes 351,000 acres, of which 193,000 would be designated wilderness.

Coconuts Roll to Rescue

West German foreign-aid workers in Tanzania are developing a procedure that turns coconut shells into charcoal and gas for use in cooking stoves

and in generating electricity. The shells are placed in a retort made out of oil drums and heated until they produce a flammable gas, which is then siphoned off for use.

If improved, this process could provide a major local fuel source, thereby reducing the cost per kilowatt hour of electricity. It could also save trees which currently are felled to produce charcoal. While 10 kg of wood will only yield 0.1 kg of charcoal and an unusable gas, 10 kg of coconut shells yield 5.5 kg of useable gas and 3 kg of charcoal.

"Mallarblacks?"

The mutation of black ducks with mallards has progressed much farther than many biologists had imagined. Recent tests conducted by the Canadian Wildlife Service on wild ducks, which involved a complicated examination of blood proteins, have shown that black ducks, even as far east as Labrador, are well on their way to becoming "mallarized."

Biologists found that an incredible 44 percent of Labrador black ducks had mallard blood proteins. In addition, there is no reverse direction of black duck

influence westward, and only two percent of prairie mallards had any traces of black duck proteins in their blood.

Wildlifers feel it is only a matter of time before the mallard genetically obliterates the black duck in North America.

Cod Chips

British scientists have come up with a new way of monitoring the movements and habits of cod in the North Sea. Individual fish are fitted with microchip acoustic tags which transmit sonar signals to a tracking vessel.

Scientists can now establish their migratory patterns and work out their growth rate and need for food; researchers even discovered that the fish's heart stops beating for a while when it's threatened by overhead trawler noise.

Garbage Crisis

America faces a garbage crisis as a result of mass marketing and urbanization. In 1960, the average citizen sent 2.9 pounds of trash to the dumps each day; now it's five pounds a day, 200 million tons a year nationwide. To make matters worse, unsafe landfills are being closed by the thousands

and nobody wants a new dump pit next door.

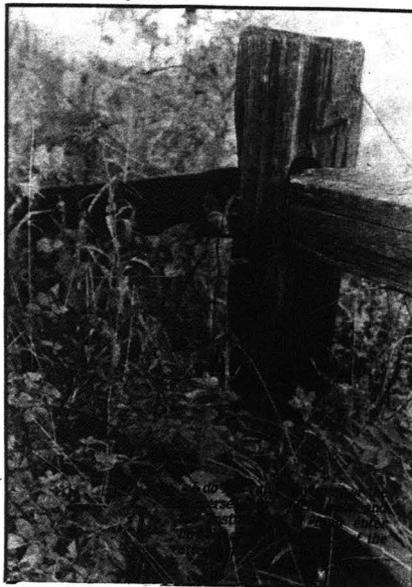
A Massachusetts official predicts that by the end of the decade his state will have lost 75 percent of its existing landfills and 66 percent of its disposal capacity. New York City has 13 years left and Los Angeles will run out of space by 1991.

Martian Lakes Discovered

Ice-covered lakes as large as the Great Lakes and up to 5 km deep may have existed on early Mars.

Photographs from the Viking orbiter indicate that bodies of water may have formed in the

Cont. p. 22



Leopold

May brings the graceful return of the Plover

This is the last excerpt from A Sand County Almanac. I enjoyed bringing the words of Aldo Leopold to the Pointer, and for those of you who read it, I hope it made you feel as good reading it as I did typing it up.—Andy Savagian.

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

When dandelions have set the mark of May on Wisconsin pastures, it is time to listen for the final proof of spring. Sit down on a tussock, cock your ears at the sky, dial out the bedlam of meadowlarks and redwings, and soon you may hear it: the flight-song of the upland plover, just now back from the Argentine.

If your eyes are strong, you may search the sky and see him, wings aquiver, circling among the woolly clouds. If your eyes are weak, don't try it; just watch the fence posts. Soon a flash of silver will tell

you on which post the plover has alighted and folded his long wings. Whoever invented the word 'grace' must have seen the wing-folding of the plover.

There he sits; his whole being says it's your next move to absent yourself from his domain. The county records may allege that you own this pasture, but the plover airily rules out such trivial legalities. He has just flown 4,000 miles to reassert the title he got from the Indians, and until the young plovers are a-wing, this pasture is his, and none may trespass without his protest.

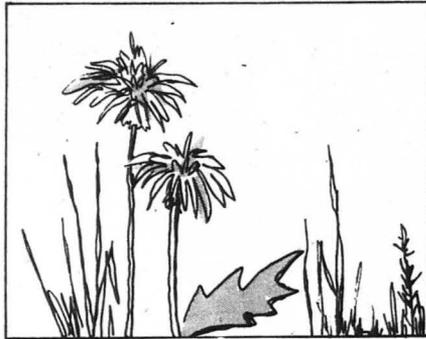
Somewhere nearby, the hen plover is brooding the four, large-pointed eggs which will shortly hatch four precocious chicks. From the moment their down is dry, they scamper through the grass like mice on stilts, quite able to elude your clumsy efforts to catch them. At 30 days, the chicks are full grown; no other fowl develops with equal speed. By August they have graduated from flying school, and on cool August

nights you can hear their whistled signals as they set wing for the pampas, to prove again the age-old unity of the Americas. Hemisphere solidari-

side. He follows the black-and-white buffalo, which now pasture his prairies, and finds them an acceptable substitute for brown ones. He nests in

are a-wing and away. In farm country, the plover has only two real enemies: the gully and the drainage ditch. Perhaps we shall one day find that these are our enemies, too.

There was time in the early 1900s when Wisconsin farms nearly lost their immemorial timepiece, when May pastures greened in silence, and August nights brought no whistled reminder of impending fall. Universal gunpowder, plus the lure of plover-on-toast for post-Victorian banquets, had taken too great a toll. The belated protection of the federal migratory bird laws came just in time.



ty is new among statesmen, but not among the feathered navies of the sky. The upland plover fits easily into the agricultural country-

hayfields as well as pastures, but, unlike the clumsy pheasant, does not get caught in hay mowers. Well before the hay is ready to cut the young plovers

See ya
next
year!

Campus News

Summer wildlife workshops for kids

University News Service

Boys and girls aged 12 to 15 will have an opportunity to learn about wildlife, hunting and fishing at a week-long program being offered in four locations this summer by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

"Dr. Kirk's School of Wildlife, Hunting and Fishing" will be taught by Kirk Beattie, associate professor of wildlife, in Stevens Point from July 7 to 13 at UWSP; in Marshfield, July 21 to 27 at the UW-Wood County Center; in Wausau from July 29 to Aug. 3 at the UW-Marathon County Center; and in Wisconsin Rapids from Aug. 4 to 10 at Mid-State Technical Institute.

Classes begin at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. for seven days, with the majority of time spent in outdoor activities. Parents will be asked to provide transportation to and from the classes and students will need to bring a sack lunch each day.

Beattie, a UWSP faculty member for seven years, has been involved with outdoor recreation for more than 20 years and is an avid hunter and angler.

The program will include sessions on firearms, hunting and trapping, fishing methods and equipment, game and fish; range practice, archery hunting and range practice, simulated hunting, and a family field day and wild game cookout.

The fee for one week is \$149.50. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Further information and registration are available through the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main, UWSP.

LeGrande honored

A biologist at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant for \$75,000 to conduct research on fish chromosomes.

William LeGrande, associate professor of biology, was awarded the grant through the Research Undergraduate Institutions program sponsored by NSF to increase funding for research at primarily undergraduate institutions.

The two-year grant also will support two upper level undergraduate students to work with LeGrande as research assistants.

The study will involve extensive fieldwork doing samplings, according to geographical location, of fish specimens in the Ozarks of southern Missouri and Arkansas.

The professor will examine variations in the number and structure of the chromosomes of a catfish species known as "madtoms." Several of the species are considered to be rare and/or threatened fishes.

According to LeGrande, information on the variations in chromosome numbers provides insights into the processes of classification and evolution. Such detailed information could be used to evaluate other chromosome studies in applied areas such as fishery biology and anatomy. LeGrande predicts the research also may serve as a model of the practicality of geographic sampling for chromosome variation. The method could then be used as an alternative means of defin-

ing different "stocks" of commercially important fish.

LeGrande, a native of Louisiana, who holds two graduate degrees from Louisiana State University and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University, has been on the UWSP faculty since 1977.

Active as a researcher and teaching innovator, he received a sabbatical in 1983 to revise and update curricular and teaching materials about fishes. In 1985, he received a UW System Faculty Development Grant to develop expertise in the use of microcomputers for modeling and simulation in the life sciences. He also is a former recipient of an NSF grant to do fish research with a computer.

Faculty funding

Three projects by College of Natural Resources faculty members at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have received \$11,600 in federal funding under the Renewable Resources Extension Act.

John Houghton and Robert Rogers are being assisted in their efforts to reprogram computer software to include a mortality function in red pine yield programs.

Lowell Klessig and graduate assistant Ted May are receiving support in the development of a series of pamphlets on acid rain in this state.

And, Andrea Koonce is receiving an allocation to purchase computer hardware as she develops a new instructional program about fire as a management tool for land managers.

The funds are from the US Department of Agriculture and are to be administered by the Wisconsin Cooperative Extension Service.

LEGION LOUNGE

1009 CLARK ST.

MONDAY: CALL FOR MIXED DARTS
Beat the Clock 7:00
Mixed Drinks/Bottled Beer
70¢ - \$1.00

TUESDAY: Point Night
3 Shorties \$1.00 — 7-Close

WEDNESDAY: Free Pool \$2.00 Pitchers
9 - Close

FRIDAY: Best Fish Fry In Town
Walleye \$3.95

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Students
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AIR FORCE

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Environmental Controversy

Support grows for first Wisconsin dove hunt

by Chris Dorsey
Pointer Editor

A new controversy lurks around the corner for Wisconsin's environmental community. Thanks to a new organization, Wisconsin Hunters Organized to Hunt Doves (WHOHD), the state Legislature may soon become a battle ground between hunters and anti-hunters.

Proponents of the dove season have developed a long list to support their case for establishing a season on Wisconsin's dove. The sheer numbers of the bird, claim proponents, make it an ideal game resource for Wisconsin hunters. Wisconsin's flock, according to US Fish & Wildlife Service surveys, numbers roughly 12 million; the national flock sports over 500 million doves. To put this in perspective, there are five-times as many doves in the US as there are all hunted waterfowl species combined. On a similar note, the dove ranks as the sixth most abundant bird in the US.

What's more, say proponents, currently there are only 14 states which do not have a season on the mourning dove. Wisconsin doves are, for the most part, migratory. We are, by not hunting the dove, simply raising a crop which is harvested by southern hunters, say hunting advocates. This is particularly distressing for some Wisconsin hunters considering the fact that doves are known to be expanding their range even in states that do currently hunt doves.

Furthermore, claim hunting proponents, doves suffer high natural mortality rates. In fact, 75 percent, or roughly 375 million of America's 500 million doves die each year whether hunted or not. Game managers seem hard pressed to think of a game bird which is more ideally suited to be hunted.

This may be an important point for hunters, especially in southern Wisconsin, where many game species have declined in numbers for years. Modern agriculture and wetland drainage have meant the pheasant has all but gone the way of

the dinosaur. Moreover, waterfowl populations are at 50-year lows which only contributes to the shortage of recreational opportunities for Wisconsin hunters. A direct result because of the shortage, says DNR farmland wildlife specialist Ed Frank, is the fact that there has been a sharp decline in hunting license sales over the last several years. "In 1950," said Frank, "Wisconsin sold 455,786 small game licenses and in 1984 sold only 137,726 small game licenses."

This is an alarming trend to the DNR's wildlife bureau because they derive much of their funding for wildlife management from the sale of sports licenses. The money from sports license sales goes to directly benefit all wildlife — not simply game species. This is a fact, say many sportsmen, which anti-hunters have long chosen to ignore. Also on a financial note, many dove hunting supporters say that Wisconsin stands to benefit from increased gas tax and tourism dollars should a Wisconsin dove hunt become a reality.

Many opponents to the dove hunt also oppose other types of hunting. According to one animal protectionist, Sue Anderson of the Alliance for Animals, "We do not believe it is ethical to harm or kill living creatures for sport."

Much of the anti-hunting argument centers around emotional pleas. "The dove is a peaceful song bird," say many dove hunting opponents. Hunters argue that there is no such thing as a 'violent' bird and that the dove, according to the American Ornithologist Union, is too primitive in its taxonomic classification to be considered a song bird.

Other anti-hunters claim the dove is too small to make a decent game bird. Doves are, however, roughly the same size as bobwhite quail, woodcock and other very popular game birds. The ensuing debate is

expected to be fierce between hunters and opponents to the dove season, but WHOHD Chairman Bill Cress of Kenosha looks forward to the forthcoming battle. WHOHD is backed by several influential organiza-

tions including: The Wildlife Management Institute, Wildlife Legislative Fund of America, Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, Wisconsin Conservation Congress and the Wisconsin DNR.

"What seems ludicrous," said Bill Cress, "is that we are spending several hundred thousand dollars a year to bring back the wild turkey to Wisconsin. While this is great, we have a renewable resource like the dove which is simply going to

waste." "Moreover," says Cress, "we're spending over \$500,000 a year to raise pheasants for release onto public hunting grounds. Contrary to what some believe, these birds are merely intended to provide live targets for hunters and do nothing to re-establish wild pheasant numbers." This, in light of the current dove situation, angers many hunters. "We intend to rectify this," said Cress.

DNR sets up acid rain monitor

Press Release

A DNR air monitoring van began operating in Biron on May 1, 1986. The van, which is located along Williams Street between Otter and Bear Streets, is equipped with a sulfur dioxide (SO2) sampler and wind equipment. The SO2 sampler will continuously monitor the ambient air for sulfur dioxide.

This monitoring is being conducted by the DNR for a two-year period in order to address public concerns about health problems related to the area's air quality. These concerns were generated by last year's public hearing in regard to Consolidated Paper's request for an alternate SO2 emission limit for its Biron Division.

In addition to the DNR van, Consolidated will also begin operating an SO2 monitor around the end of this year. The Consolidated monitor will be lo-

cated in Wisconsin Rapids south of the Kraft Division. Results of this monitoring will verify the amount of SO2 in the ambient air.

SO2 is typically generated by the burning of coal and residual fuel oil. Pulp and paper mills also emit SO2. In addition, Kraft pulp mills emit other sulfur-containing compounds, such as hydrogen sulfide and mercaptans. These compounds have odor thresholds at very low concentrations, but in the ambient air, they generally have no adverse health effects in spite of their unpleasant odor.

On the other hand, SO2 can affect the respiratory system, injure plants, and corrode metals. Exposure to high concentrations for short periods of time can cause bronchial constriction and increased mucus flow, making breathing difficult. Children and asthmatics are especially susceptible to these effects.

Exposure to lower concentrations for longer periods can also impair the respiratory system's defenses against foreign particles and bacteria.

In order to protect public health and welfare against the effects of SO2, the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has established ambient air quality standards. A primary standard is set to protect public health, while a secondary standard protects public welfare. The most recent SO2 monitoring in Biron conducted in 1980-81 showed no exceedances of these standards. However, if this study shows violations of these ambient standards, a rule-making process will begin and new emission limitations will be established to limit the amount of SO2 emissions from sources in the area. The new limitations will be set to guarantee that the ambient standards will be met.

If you need additional information, contact Joe Ancel at the Wisconsin Rapids Area Office, (715)423-5670.

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Wild About Trivia

What is the only trivia question that cannot be answered?



What is the only trivia question that cannot be answered?
Answer

Obey co-sponsors acid rain bill

Press Release

Congressman Dave Obey (D-Wis.) recently co-sponsored a major bipartisan compromise measure which would establish a national acid rain reduction program while insuring that Wisconsin businesses are not placed at a competitive disadvantage.

House leaders in the effort to require national controls on sulfur dioxide emissions from electric power plants and smelters have been meeting to work out differences over how best to achieve necessary reductions.

Obey said that the new legislation represents the best judgment of most observers as to the strongest possible legislation that may be able to pass yet this year.

The bill encompasses several major approaches, requiring states to achieve significant reductions over the next 10 years while giving them flexibility to determine what works best. All

of the major congressional figures dealing with the acid rain issue, including Reps. Waxman (D-California), Conte (R-Mass.), Udall (D-Arizona), and Sikorski (D-Minn.) have, along with Obey, co-sponsored this bill.

The legislation incorporates major features of several separate acid rain bills Obey has been supporting.

The compromise bill would require utilities across the country to reduce acid rain emission rates to levels already required by the State of Wisconsin.

"Federal efforts are needed to force all states to take action so that we can stop the acid rain which comes into Wisconsin from other places. Unfortunately, air pollution doesn't respect geographic boundaries like state lines, so right now we're getting everyone else's sulfur dioxide dumped on our lakes too," he said.

The Wisconsin Department of

Natural Resources has estimated that as much as 50 percent of the acid deposition over central and northern Wisconsin originates in other states. More than 1,000 lakes in Northern Wisconsin may be susceptible to acidification.

Obey said that the compromise bill also establishes tighter sulfur dioxide restrictions on new power plants, non-ferrous smelters and nitrogen oxide emissions on new cars and trucks.

It is being widely supported by environmental and conservation groups including the Sierra Club, League of Women Voters, National Wildlife Federation, and the Izaak Walton League.

Other members of the Wisconsin delegation supporting the House bill include Reps. Kastenmeier (D-Sun Prairie), Aspin (D-East Troy), Petri (R-Fond du Lac), Gunderson (R-Osseo), Kleczka (D-Milwaukee) and Moody (D-Milwaukee).

Conservation Congress draws colorful crowd

by Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor

The annual Conservation Congress hearings held last week at UWSP's College of Natural Resources brought sportsmen from all corners of Portage County. Over 200 hunters and anglers assembled to vote on proposed fish and game rule changes. Both the DNR and Conservation Congress posed their questions to participants in an effort to obtain public input on current issues. The hearings were held statewide and the results of the voting will, in many cases, directly affect future fish and game regulations.

The hearing in Stevens Point was run as smoothly as any I've been to around the state. The crowd was as colorful and expressive as one could hope for. Some of my favorite comments included: "Don't change something that is tradition," said one elder gentleman. I guess I'd tend to agree, blacks should still be slaves and I really don't think women need to vote.

Perhaps the most humorous comment, however, came about midway through the second period when a scruffy man stood up and asked in a serious voice, "Is this a closed meeting?" The M.C. (cleverly disguised as a warden) said, "What do you mean sir?" He responded, "Can we get some air in hear?" The mostly male crowd snorted and muttered their laughter. Wimpy outdoormen, they can't even take a little heat. (Hell, I bet they wouldn't complain if they were sitting in an early-season bow hunting stand.)

The setting couldn't have been more appropriate, giant deer horns over one door (or were they moose?), a flock of sorry looking Canada geese overhead and a 'snow goose' as one hunter said, over the other door. I'd like to be a warden when he's hunting. Only in Point would one find such an array of outdoor flavor.

As for the guts of the meeting itself, well it seems quite apparent that these hearings are little more than a gripe session for sportsmen to vent their frustrations as hunters or anglers. I did find some of the DNR's questions somewhat pathetic. Can't anyone in that agency string together more than one thought in a coherent pattern? Most of the questions suffered from the old double-barrel syndrome (kind of appropriate considering the subject matter). I'm sure much of this 'loaded' wording was intentional since the DNR is like the rest of us — they like to get their way on issues.

On a positive note, however, these types of public hearings actually serve an important purpose. They really aren't effective in terms of accomplishing concrete work, but it's always good, for the sake of debate, to hear the other side — even if it doesn't seem to make a wit of sense.

Kirby elected TAUWF pres.

Press Release

William Kirby, an education professor, is the new president of the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) chapter on the Stevens Point campus.

He was elected without opposition to succeed Pete Kelley, a communication professor, who

held the office four years.

Kirby, 46, is a native of Baltimore with a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. He came to UWSP 18 years ago. He said he is interested in working to build improved employee-employer relationships and to promote passage of legislation that would give UW System faculty and academic staff the opportu-

nity to bargain collectively. Specifically, he believes "a lot can be done to clarify standards and processes used here regarding retention and promotion of faculty."

Statewide, the Stevens Point TAUWF chapter is considered

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Notes, cont.

Valles Marineris, a 4,800-km-long canyon system near the Martian equator.

Scientists believe the most likely place to look for life or the precursors to life on Mars would be in the sediments left by these ancient seas, which may have partially resembled the standing bodies of water on early Earth in which life is thought to have been generated.

Revenues Lend a Hand

Nearly 9,000 acres of wetlands in Minnesota benefited from the sale of the Migratory Waterfowl Stamp during fiscal 1985. The projects included \$285,262 to create new wetland areas, improve waterfowl habitat, and build or repair dikes and water control structures; and \$144,191 to upgrade 8,600 acres of waterfowl marsh.

Anglers Find Other Benefits

A recent Ph.D. dissertation by Stephen Holland at the Texas A&M University on the values fishers place on a fishing outing discovered something interesting: catching fish was not the goal of a fishing trip. Most anglers sought other values—enjoying the outdoors, feeling free, and seeking stimulation and change from an urban environment. Catching fish was a bonus that enhanced a trip, but if no fish were hooked, the trip wasn't ruined.

Kirby, cont.

in many quarters to be the leader in promoting the organization's causes, Kirby said. "I like that, and I would like to work to enhance it so we can do even more."

TAUWF membership at Stevens Point is more than 200, he reported, representing about a third of the full- and part-time faculty and academic staff members on campus.

Kirby said he may suggest that a survey be conducted soon to determine attitudes of the members.

The outgoing president said Kirby is "full of energy and ideas and will be good for TAUWF."

Kelley reflected on his own presidency and said that as he leaves office, "faculty (members) here are much more sensitive to the issue of salary and alert to the idea that if anything is done, we have to do it."

Of the new UW System President Kenneth Shaw, Kelley said, "I have the greatest confidence that his intentions are the very best." However, "Visions become very foggy beyond the Madison city limits when you have headquarters in Van Hise Hall on the Madison campus."

Kirby added that the Madison faculty "is very good and very important" and is recognized as such. "But so are ours (the former smaller universities) and I don't believe we get the credit we deserve."

In addition to Kirby, others who will hold TAUWF offices during the ensuing year, beginning in April are: Ruth Steffen of the library staff, vice president; Mel Bloom, foreign language secretary; Jean Ramsey, English legislation chairman; Hazel Koskenlinna, English treasurer; Lillian Spangenberg, English, academic staff committee; Kelley, academic freedom and tenure; Clifford Morrison, history, collective bargaining; Leon Lewis, English, educational policies; and Richard Doxtator, English, salary and fringe benefits.

Audubon Report

New wildlife guide hits the stands

News Release

THE AUDUBON WILDLIFE Report 1985, a 650-page field guide to government natural resource agencies, is now available. The first in a series of annual publications, the Wildlife Report shines a light into the complex inner-workings of the federal agencies primarily responsible for stewardship of America's wildlife. Because the Fish and Wildlife Service is the lead federal wildlife agency, it receives special attention.

The report explores programs as well as agencies, with comprehensive accounts of the endangered species program,

inland fisheries management, federal aid for wildlife, animal damage control, and others.

Certain species, selected to represent a cross-section of management challenges and government responses, also are treated in depth. Examples: California condor, grizzly bear, striped bass, green pitcher plant, and bald eagle.

The book was written by a team of researchers and field biologists under the direction of Amos Eno, National Audubon's legislative director for wildlife. It is apolitical, unbiased, exhaustively researched, and checked for accuracy by officials in the agencies covered. Roger Di Silvestro, the project editor, said that much of the in-

formation is pulled together in one place for the first time.

The Audubon Wildlife Report



is intended to aid serious conservationists, congressional

staff, natural resource agency personnel, wildlife biologists, and upper-level students.

"We expect the report to become a standard reference," Eno said. "Someday, conservationists will wonder how they ever survived without it."

Each year, a new edition will be published, with complete updates and expanded coverage. In a few years, Eno said, the reports will comprise "an encyclopedia of wildlife management in America."

The first edition is available now for \$16.50 (includes postage). To order, or for more information, write: Wildlife Report, National Audubon Society, 950 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Kent Walstrom

SPORTS

Finish second in WSUC Pointers eliminated from post-season play

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The impressive hitting spree that carried the Pointer baseball team to two victories over UW-Whitewater did little more than challenge nationally ranked UW-Oshkosh here Saturday.

The Pointers, despite belting four home runs, lost both games of a doubleheader to the Southern Division champions, 10-6

and 11-0, and were eliminated from post-season play.

The losses dropped UWSP (6-6, 13-8) into a season-ending second place tie with Whitewater, also 6-6 in the WSUC. UW-Platteville (0-12) finished fourth.

In game one against UW-O, the Pointers served notice that a challenge was at hand early, scoring two runs in the first on a double by John Lindauer and a pair of RBI singles from Dan Dantoin and Chris Kohnle.

The Titans, aided by two walks and two base hits off reliever Brad Baldschun, came back with four runs for a 4-2 lead in the fourth.

The Pointers, however, responded with their finest inning of the doubleheader, pounding three home runs off starter Jim Geidel to take a 6-4 lead after the fifth.

Lindauer contributed a two-run shot, while Phil Huebner and Chris Kohnle powered solo homers.

It wasn't enough, though, as UW-O rallied for two runs in the sixth and four in the seventh to snap the tie.

Brian Wesley came in to relieve for the Titans in the sixth to earn the win.

Lindauer's two-run homer and Jim Geidel's singles. Kohnle added a single and a solo homer and Kevin Lyons managed two singles. Both teams registered nine hits in the opener.

The Pointers, who needed a victory against the Titans to strengthen their chances for a post-season bid, did little right in the nightcap.

Steve Natvick started for the Pointers, but gave up three runs and three hits before giving way to reliever Randy Janikowski in the first inning.

UW-O, the most talented team the Pointers faced all season, continued the beating with four hits and three runs off Janikowski

midway through the second.

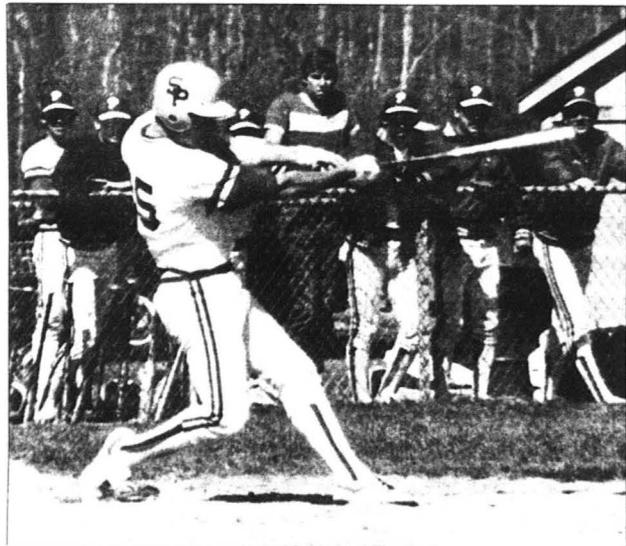
Wesley, the winner of game one, held the Pointers to one run, a solo homer by Mike Ruechel, to earn the win in the nightcap.

UW-O, up 6-0 after two innings, added a run in the fourth off the Pointers' third pitcher, Scott Pompe, and ended the game early by reaching the 10-run rule with three runs in the sixth off the final UWSP pitcher, Tom Karst.

The Titans totaled 11 hits in the second game, while holding the Pointers to four.

Natvick, who left in the first inning with a sore arm, took the loss.

Although the Pointers could not break the spell of mastery the Titans hold over them, they ended the season at five games over .500 and secured a solid second place finish in the WSUC.



P. Schanock photo

The Pointers finished the season with a pair of doubleheader losses to UW-Oshkosh here Saturday.

Netters finish 4th at WSUC tourney

by Karen Kulinski
Staff Reporter

MADISON — The young UW-Stevens Point men's tennis team made a name for itself with a fourth place finish at the Wisconsin State University Conference championships held at Nielsen Tennis Center in Madison.

UW-Stout won the WSUC title with 55 points followed by Whitewater with 47, Oshkosh 28, UWSP 25, Eau Claire 24, La Crosse 16, Platteville 2 and River Falls 1.

"The team performed well and jumped up two spots from last year's sixth place finish," said Pointer coach Dave Nass.

"The significant fact is that we used predominantly first year players and have accomplished more this season than any UWSP team in several years. We finished with a conference record of 11-4, the best in over a decade."

UWSP's No. 4 singles entry, Doug Greenberg, captured second place, defeating Laurent DeRicaud (Eau Claire), 6-1, 6-4, and Tim Koppa (Oshkosh), 6-2, 6-1 before bowing to No. 1 seed Mark Paine (Stout), 6-2, 6-1 in the finals.

"This was definitely the high point of the meet," said Nass. "Doug came into the meet unseeded and proceeded to knock off the No. 2 and 3 seeds to earn a spot in the championship finals. He went down to Paine, but not before giving him some problems. Doug is a spirited and intelligent player. His achievements at this meet have amazed the competition. I'm proud of him and couldn't

have a better quality individual playing for us."

The No. 3 doubles duo of Peter Benedict and Mike Briones also captured a runner-up spot. They defeated Scott Buelke-Tom Griffin (River Falls), 6-3, 6-2, and the No. 1 seeded team of Mike White-Joe Cherek (Whitewater), 6-1, 6-2. The pair lost the championship match to the No. 2 seed, Joel Vogler-Tony Pfeifer (Stout), 6-3, 7-5.

"Briones and Benedict made UWSP history by making it to the finals at that position," said Nass. "In their match against Whitewater, Benedict had spectacular serving coupled with Briones' superior net play. Both guys were returning serves well, too. In the finals, they started out hitting well, but Stout matched them shot for shot and handed them the loss."

The Pointers' No. 1 player, Bill Diehl, defeated Brent Hoag (Eau Claire), 6-1, 6-2 and then lost to Rob Oertel (Stout), 6-3, 6-0. He came back, however, to defeat Javier Avila (Oshkosh), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 for third place.

"Bill's match against the highly touted Avila had to be the best of his career to date," said Nass. "Avila is an awesome baseline player and Bill played an aggressive all-court game to defeat him."

Other Pointer singles entries were Bryan Zowin at No. 2 (fourth place), Gary Polston at No. 3, Briones at No. 5 (sixth place) and Jon McElhaney at No. 6 (sixth place).

"Zowin did an outstanding job for us in a realm of big hitters," said Nass. "Bryan was our No. 5 player last year and has moved up to No. 2 this season. He has had two winning

Cont. p. 25

Wunder announces recruits

by Julie Thayer
Staff Reporter

Linda Wunder, the women's head basketball coach, announced earlier this week the names of six Wisconsin area recruits for next season's Lady Pointer squad.

Renee Bourget is a 1986 graduate of Eau Claire Regis High School. She has received Academic all-state honors and is a member of the Coaches All-Star Team, playing for the Class B North division team. Bourget is a 6'0 forward who will be enrolling at UWSP as an Arts and Science major.

Debbie Metzger will join the team from Waukesha North High School. She is also a member of the Coaches All-Star Team for the Class A South division team, and was a 1st Team All-Conference selection this year. Metzger, a 1986 grad-

uate, is a 5'7 guard enrolling at UWSP as a Psychology major.

Brenda Van Der Burgt is a 1986 graduate of Kaukauna High School. Van Der Burgt is the third UWSP recruit who was selected as a member of the Coaches All-Star Team for the Class A North division squad. She was voted most valuable player and was a 1st Team all-Conference and First Team all-Fox City pick this past season. Van Der Burgt is a 5'7 guard enrolling as Physical Education major.

Kristin MacLean, also a 5'7 guard, is a 1986 graduate of Fond du Lac Springs High School. MacLean will enroll at UWSP in the Physical Education program.

Missy Vande Voort is from Little Chute High School. She was a 2nd Team All-Conference selection this year and a 6'1 center who will major in Speech Therapy.

Candace Brickham will be transferring as a sophomore to UWSP from the University of South Dakota. She is a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School near Appleton. Brickham is a 5'8 guard enrolling as a Natural Resources major.

"I think these are quality basketball players," said Wunder.

"Three of them are playing in the Coaches All-Star game which is supposed to include some of the best talent in the state."

"I think we have had a good recruiting year," Wunder added. "I think we've shored up some weaknesses we had last season."

The team finished the 1985-86 season with a 12-4 WWIAC second place finish. Wunder anticipates that this year's recruits will provide the necessary strength needed for another winning season.

Harriers second in WSUC meet

by Wade Turner
Sports Information Office

The men's track and field team placed a solid second in the WSUC conference outdoor meet held here over the weekend with 93 points.

UW-La Crosse ran away with the team championship amassing 242 points. Following the runner-up Pointers included Oshkosh, 83; Eau Claire, 80; Stout, 60½; Whitewater, 46½; Platteville, 39; River Falls, 6; and Superior, 0.

Coach Rick Witt was extremely pleased with the outcome of the meet. "I think all our guys really rose to the occasion," he said. "We had our backs against the wall after the first day, but bounced back well Saturday. It was a total team effort."

Even though the Pointers were without an individual conference champion, second place finishers included Andy Sackman, 10,000M, 31:24.05; Ben Baumgart, high jump, 6'6¾"; Ric Perona, 400M intermediate hurdles, 53.57; Pete Larsen,

200M, 22.36; Don Reiter, 3000M steeplechase, 9:23.5; and John Zastrow, decathlon, 5,554.

Third place efforts were registered by Jim Kowalczyk, 10,000M, 31:25.82; 400M relay team (Wolfram, Heimark, Jahnke and Larsen), 43.56; Larsen, 100M, 11.27; Scott Laurent, triple jump, 46'3"; and the mile relay team (Larsen, Watry, Allison and Perona), 3:23.12.

Fourth places were recorded by Perona, 400M, 50.40; and Kurt Krueger, decathlon, 5,011.

Cont. p. 26

Netters, cont. from p. 24

seasons and that is a great accomplishment for a tennis player. Bryan has been selected as the team's most valuable player, and I must say that he certainly deserves it."

The No. 1 doubles team of Diehl-Zowin finished in third place. The duo defeated Joe Kallay-Monte Kahl (Platteville), 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, lost to Mike Fried-

man-Rob Oertel (Stout), 6-1, 3-6, 9-2, but bounced back to defeat Jay Schumerth-Tim Hoven (Oshkosh), 7-5, 6-3.

"After a shaky start, but with a victory, Diehl and Zowin faced Stout's No. 1 team which is ranked eighth in the country," said Nass. "The first set was all Stout, but in the second, Diehl was getting his first serve

in and Zowin was all over the net. The duo extended their match to three sets, but Diehl lost his serve, but Diehl lost the momentum, and Zowin broke too. They ended their season in fine fashion though, capturing third place."

The No. 2 doubles team of Polston-McElhaney won the consolation bracket, and fifth place. The pair lost to Avila-Koppa (Oshkosh), 7-6, 6-4, but defeated Steve Koehler-Hongchae Lee (River Falls), 6-1, 6-4 and Burt Krawczyk-Matt Richards (La Crosse), 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 to finish in fifth.

"Polston and McElhaney lost a tough first match to Oshkosh," said Nass. "The two played exceptionally well and were just a few crucial shots away from victory. Gary and John got tough, learned from that match and came back to defeat River Falls and La Crosse. The key to their two wins were Polston's serve returns and McElhaney's first volley after serve."

"I am very proud of the team. They performed to their full potential this season. For the first time in years, a UWSP tennis team has made a mark on this conference. Our opponents now know that we are strong, we are for real, and that as a young team, we will all be back next year."

FINAL WSUC TEAM STANDINGS

UW-Stout 16; 2. Whitewater 14; 3. Oshkosh 11; 4. Stevens Point 10; 5. Eau Claire 9; 6. La Crosse 6; 7. Platteville 4; 8. River Falls 2.

1986 POINTER FOOTBALL RECRUITS BY POSITION:

QUARTERBACKS	6-0 165	Jefferson H.S.
Tom Gaugert	6-3 185	Abbot Pennings
Joel Chopin	6-2 190	Pewaukee
*Kevin Crary	6-2 195	Highland Park IL
George Burdick		
RUNNING BACKS		
Jon Hobson	5-1 200	Waupaca
Jay Thums	6-2 190	Rib Lake
Todd Sprang	6-0 180	Two Rivers Washington
Mark Lesinski	5-10 170	Almond-Bancroft
Kevin Denzine	5-9 173	Abbotsford
Roy Anderson	6-1 190	Fall Creek
Mike Allen	5-11 205	Beaver Dam
Ken Steilmacher	6-0 215	Baraboo
RECEIVERS		
*Jim Krueger	6-2 160	Colby
Jeff Johnson	6-0 175	Wilmot
Joel Ming	6-4 185	Fall Creek
Tyler Caswell	6-0 155	Wautoma
Billie Jo Sullivan	6-2 165	Mosinee
Rick Hansen	6-4 205	Appleton East
OFFENSIVE LINEMEN		
Brian Corcoran	6-1 210	Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau
DEFENSIVE BACKS		
*Mike Filiz	5-11 218	Edgar
Scott Milburn	6-1 205	Washington Central
Jamie Conway	6-0 222	Crandon
David Berns	6-2 215	Wilmot
*Brian Groene	6-3 215	Plymouth
Scott Droste	5-11 240	Lincoln
Randy Johnson	6-3 225	Two Rivers Washington
Dan Vils	6-0 220	McDonnell
Tom Johnson	6-2 230	Rhineland
John Gorski	6-1 240	D.C. Everest
*Michael Filiz	5-11 218	Edgar
Todd Draak	6-0 190	Brookfield East
DEFENSIVE BACKS		
John Blaha	5-10 160	Blair
Kevin Wilderman	5-11 180	St. Mary's Springs
Phil Frank	6-2 180	Madison West
Terry Schissel	5-11 170	Rice Lake
Eugene Wojciechowski	5-9 160	West Allis Central
*Mike Hahn	5-9 160	Marshfield
Dave Bowen	5-7 170	Downers Grove
John Slaby	6-0 175	Algoma
Kevin Shells	6-1 185	Rhineland
LINEBACKERS		
Brendan Bednar	5-11 190	Milwaukee Tech
Karl Herdt	6-1 218	Northwood
Tom Drodell	6-2 200	Kewaunee
Bob Burns	6-1 195	Altona
X Kevin Deats	6-2 230	Merrill
Phil Hewitt	6-1 190	Menasha
DEFENSIVE LINEMEN		
Michael Martin	6-2 195	Pittsville
Larry Bubolz	6-3 220	Howards Grove
Phil Schmidt	6-1 275	Algoma
Michael Troge	5-10 200	Green Bay Southwest
Marc Waldock	6-4 240	Thomas More
Jim Youngblood	6-2 240	Vincennes
Ron Gajewski	6-0 220	Wausau Newman
Jon Malcolm	6-0 210	Amherst
Jay Wojcik	6-0 210	D.C. Everest
Bill Pleskowski	6-1 225	SPASH
Nick Mims	6-4 240	Cashton
Tracey Anderson	6-4 245	North-Fayette
SPECIAL TEAMS		
Craig DuFreane	6-1 170	Seymour
John Zdroik	5-9 185	SPASH
Michael Dejno	5-9 165	Chippewa Falls
Mike Marchant	6-1 170	Abbot Pennings

X - all-State
* - Shrine Game selection

Coach: D.J. LeRoy.

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P. Schanock photo

Falcons dump Lady Pointers

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

RIVER FALLS — UW-River Falls triumphed over the UW-Stevens Point women's softball team in doubleheader action, 11-0 and 10-0, here last Wednesday to end, perhaps mercifully, the Pointers disastrous 0-23 season. "Needless to say, this has been a very disappointing year," said Coach Nancy Page, whose outfit lost both games via the 10-run rule. "I don't think any of us has ever experienced anything like this before."

In the first game, the Falcons reached starter Jolene Husson for 10 hits before action was halted in the fifth. The Pointers, who managed just one hit, a double by leftfielder Steph Spoehr, saw UWRF score twice in the first inning, push across three more in the second, and add four runs in the fourth before ending the game with a pair of runs in the fifth. Pitcher Kara Nielsen took the win for River Falls.

In game two, starter Lori Sukow hurled a one-hitter over six innings while the Falcons

pounded Kelly Bertz for eight hits and 10 runs.

The Falcons, after greeting Bertz with four first inning runs, added lone runs in the second and third, drove home three in the fifth, and capped the win with a run in the sixth.

Lead-off hitter Sheri Vanden Elzen managed the only Pointer hit, a single to start the game.

"The majority of our players (13 of 18) were new to college softball, so inexperience was a factor in our losing season," commented Page. "I hope they will all return."

Thinclads finish fourth

by Wade Turner
Sports Information Office

The women's track and field team finished a close fourth in the WWIAC outdoor conference meet held here with 81 points.

La Crosse won the meet with 263 points. They were followed by Oshkosh, 101; Eau Claire, 88; Point, 81; Stout, 44; White-water, 32; River Falls, 28; and Platteville, 5.

Coach Rick Witt was disappointed with the finish of his team, but not with the efforts put forth by his squad. "Everyone performed well, but we just didn't have enough people to cover ourselves in all the events," he said. "It's tough when many of our people had to double against the strong competition at this meet."

First place finishers included Cathy Ausloos, 800M, 2:14.87; Carlene Willkom, heptathlon, 4,116; and Michelle Riedi, high jump, 5'6½".

Second places were recorded by the mile relay team (Enger, Brilowski, Kruese and Ausloos), 3:59.23; and Willkom, triple jump, 36'2¼".

Third place efforts included the 400M relay quartet (Brilowski, Enger, Ausloos and Willkom), 50.48; Carrie Enger, 400M, 59.29; Tammy Stowers, discus, 122'3"; the 800M sprint medley squad, 1:53.71; and the two-mile relay team, 10:03.29.

No fourths were registered by the Pointers, but garnering a fifth place was Willkom in the 100M hurdles with a 15.40 clocking. Sixth place finishers consisted of Kathy Stedl, shot put, 36'1¼"; Riedi, 100M hurdles,

16.07; and Jane Brilowski, 400M, 59.96.

"I thought we had some excellent efforts today," Witt said. "Michelle (Riedi) and Carlene (Willkom) and Cathy Ausloos ran a gutsy 800M as she took the lead from the start."

Receiving equal praise were 400M runners Enger and Brilowski. "They both ran quality races and also helped on the relay teams," said Witt.

Even though the Pointers were without the services of distance specialist Kris Hoel, Witt offered no excuses for his team's overall fourth place finish. "It was simply a numbers game," he said. "Everyone performed well, but it's hard to score a lot of points with just 13 people competing for us,"

UWSP's frustrating season ended with week-end losses to UW-River Falls.

Harriers, cont.

Scott Patza garnered the only fifth place finish for the Pointers with a leap of 6'6¾" in the high jump. Sixth place efforts included Arnie Schraeder, 1500M, 3:57.89; and Jim Watry, 800M, 1:55.47.

"I think after a tough first day, our two 10,000M runners (Sackman and Kowalczyk) set the tone for the second day with a second and third place effort," said Witt. "I was also pleased with the effort of our two co-captains, Perona and Reiter. When the burden was on them to perform, they respond-

ed well."

Witt also cited his decathlon participants. "Zastrow and Krueger were excellent," he said. "They were consistent throughout all their events."

Receiving equal praise was sprinter Pete Larsen. "He had a great day," Witt noted. "He placed in all four events he entered."

Field event entries Laurent, Baumgart and Patza also were recognized by Witt. "They all performed well and helped us to our overall second place finish," Witt concluded.

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DNR return fish to Wisconsin's waters

Press Release

Consider for a moment the size of the job facing the Department of Natural Resources' Fish Management Program. Annually, more than two million anglers cast their lines into Wisconsin waters. Fish management extends to 15,000 inland lakes, 9,000 miles of trout streams, 17,000 miles of warm

water streams and rivers, and more than 6.4 million acres of the Great Lakes and Wisconsin's portion of the Mississippi River.

It all amounts to a commercial fishery valued at more than \$4 million and a sport fishery program that directly contributes more than \$672 million to the state's economy each year.

For a program that is as large and diverse as Fish Man-

agement has become in the 1980s, it is interesting to note that in many ways, a key to the entire program rests in the DNR fish hatcheries like that in Woodruff.

At the Woodruff Hatchery, the product each year is young walleyes and muskies. Last season, production goals exceeded all expectations, as Hatchery Manager Elburne Mertz reports raising more than 1.3 million young walleyes and more than 75,000 young muskies. The fish were netted from their rearing ponds last fall and planted into

state waters to fend for themselves in the wild.

This spring, the whole process of spawning and rearing at the Woodruff Hatchery is underway again with every prospect for a productive season ahead. Mertz says, "Last year's success was primarily due to the cooperation of Mother Nature with near perfect weather during the warm summer months that the young walleyes and muskies spend in their rearing ponds." Mertz says a repeat of last year's hatchery performance will hinge on good weather this sum-

mer. But, even if production at the Woodruff Hatchery should fall slightly below last year's levels, consider the tangible and intangible benefits those young fish represent in the waters of Wisconsin in which they eventually will be released. For, in large measure, the Woodruff Hatchery does what Mother Nature cannot do alone; ensure that sport fishing in Wisconsin will remain a strong and vital force that can be counted on in the future.

UWSP golfers 3rd at Point Invite

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point golf team finished a distant third after the final round of the Stevens Point Invitational Saturday.

UW-Oshkosh, which entered Saturday's play with a one-stroke edge over UW-Eau Claire, held off the Blugolds with a 807 total to win the title. Runner-up Eau Claire finished at 813, followed by UW-Stevens Point, third with 820. UW-Stout (846) wound up fourth, well ahead of fifth place finisher Milwaukee School of Engineering (867), UW-Platteville (872) and UW-Green Bay (909).

Jamie Keiler and Greg Majka led the way for the Pointers, finishing with 14 over par 158-stroke totals. Teammates Kurt Rebholtz (163), Mickey Gilbert (170), Mike Frieder (171) and

Joe Stadler (175) accounted for the remaining Pointer totals.

UW-O's Brian Glandt fired a 10 over par 154 for individual honors, while UWSP's Keiler and Majka recorded second place medals. Oshkosh's Rick Downland ended up fourth at 159.

The tournament, held at the Stevens Point Country Club, marked the final match of the year for Pointer Coach Pete Kasson's golf squad.

TEAM RESULTS

1. UW-Oshkosh 802 & 805 - 807.
2. UW-Eau Claire 803 & 810 - 813.
3. UW-Stevens Point 806 & 814 - 820.
4. UW-Stout 808 & 810 - 846.
5. MSOE 841 & 825 - 867.
6. UW-Platteville 846 & 828 - 872.
7. UW-Green Bay 848 & 863 - 909.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

1. Brian Glandt, UW-O 73 & 81 - 154.
2. Jamie Keiler, UW-SP 75 & 83 - 158.
3. Greg Majka, UW-SP 80 & 78 - 158.
4. Rick Downland, UW-O 79 & 80 - 159.
5. Joe Swanda, UW-EC 80 & 77 - 157.
6. Al Zalesger, UW-EC 79 & 81 - 160.
7. Tim Erdinger, UW-EC 77 & 83 - 160.
8. Kevin Noll, MSOE 82 & 81 - 163.
9. Kurt Rebholtz, UW-SP 79 & 84 - 163.
10. Mark Zalesger, UW-O 82 & 82 - 164.
- Eric Pierce, UW-ST 85 & 79 - 164.

Catch and release tips for avid anglers

Press Release

The line is taut, the reel straining, and the rod is bowing with the weight of a fighting fish. The decision anglers have to make now is whether to keep the fish or release it.

Increasingly these days, due to size limits of the growing practice of catch and release, anglers are opting to return their live catch back to the lake or stream in which the fish was

caught. Here are a few tips to ensure your hard won catch can survive to fight another day:

—Play a fish only enough to land it, since the fish could weaken and die from the stress of a prolonged fight.

—Use a net to land fish quickly and to ease handling.

—Don't squeeze the fish or put fingers in its gills, as the fish may suffer fatal internal damage.

—Hold the fish belly up when removing the hook—the fish will

struggle less.

—When a fish is deeply hooked, don't rip out the hook. Instead, cut the leader as close to the hook as possible. Two-thirds of the fish handled in this manner survive, while almost no fish survive if a deep hook has been removed.

—If the fish is sluggish when attempting to release it, hold the fish upright in the water and move it back and forth so it gets oxygen and to let it regain its equilibrium.



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WELCOME 1986-87 UAB BOARD MEMBERS! !

Top Row: Left to Right John Fremstad - Concerts, Kurt Joseph - Travel, Beth Ludeman - Contemporary Music, Carla Thurber - Public Relations, John Exo - President, Scott Lopez - Special Programs, Lori Nelson - Administrative Assistant, Bottom Row: Joe Andreska - Budget, (Seductive Woman) Julie Trzinski - Homecoming, Chris Wanta - Athletic Entertainment, and (Bitting Wolf) Pat Hopkins - Vice President.

Museum cont. from p. 14

These works have been drawn almost entirely from the collections of 13 New Zealand museums with one object on loan from the University Museum, University of Pennsylvania. Te Maori is free with museum admission. Field Museum's public programs for Te Maori are funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency. Call (312) 922-9410 for information on the Te Maori exhibit; (312) 322-8854 for information on Te Maori public programs.

Out of the Night of Darkness: The Maui Legends. Saturday, May 10, 2 p.m.

Te Maori Family Program. Come to the Maori meeting house for a dramatization of some of the many Maori legends about the clever and amazing Maui. Some say Maui was born at the edge of the sea; some say he was born fully grown; some say he can change into many different shapes. Don't miss these fascinating glimpses into Maori folklore. Free with museum admission; tickets not required. Call (312) 322-8854 for information.

Te Maori Film Program. Saturday & Sunday, May 24 & 25, 1:30 p.m.

"Children of the Mist" (30 min.)—A brief history of the Tuhoe Tribe of New Zealand is followed by a depiction of the

life and problems of this contemporary rural Maori tribe that has migrated to an urban area.

"**Tahere Tiki Tiki, The Making of a Maori Canoe**" (30 min.)—Explore the superb craftsmanship that goes into the design and production of these seaworthy vessels. This program is free with museum admission. Call (312) 322-8854 for information.

Festival of Masks. Saturday & Sunday, May 31 & June 1. All day.

Come to the Field Museum's two-day celebration of masks, mask-making and masked performances of peoples from around the world. View demonstrations of mask-making from different cultures and hear explanations of their masking traditions. Take the time to explore the museum and find masks from various parts of the world. Attend workshops which are offered throughout the weekend giving families the opportunity to make their own masks based on the numerous examples seen at Field Museum. Musical and dance performances using masks from different cultures are featured both days. A special display of masks made by Chicago area school children is another highlight of the celebration. All activities are free with museum admission; tickets not required. Call (312) 322-8854 for information.

tion.

Pawnee Earth Lodge. Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m.; Sat. 11 & 11:45 a.m., 1 & 1:45 p.m.; Sun. 1-3 p.m.

Travel back through time—enter the Pawnee Earth Lodge at Field Museum. Sit on a buffalo robe in the 38-foot-wide Pawnee home and hear traditional Pawnee songs and drums. See and handle items of Pawnee life. Special volunteers tell the exciting stories of Indian life. Free with museum admission.

Place for Wonder. Mon.-Fri. 1-3 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-Noon & 1-3 p.m.

Ever touch a shooting star or pet a mounted polar bear? Field Museum's Place for Wonder allows youngsters of all ages to do these things and more. Listen to the sounds of seashells; see imprints of fossilized prehistoric plants and animals; and touch the feather of area birds. Volunteers are on hand to guide exploration; exhibit is Braille-equipped. Free with museum admission.

Museum Admission.

Adults \$2; families \$4 (2 adults, unlimited children); young people 6-17 & students with I.D.'s \$1; senior citizens 50 cents; children under 6, teachers, U.S. military personnel in uniform, museum members, free. Free to all on Thursdays.

Field Museum is open seven days a week, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Psychology department awards outstanding students and faculty

University News Service

A local woman who is graduating this spring from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with the highest overall gradepoint average among psychology majors has received an \$8,000 assistantship to continue her academic work.

The grant to Jennifer Harris, of 4928 Mary Jane Drive is from the University of Richmond in Virginia.

She was honored Thursday night at a UWSP Department of Psychology department awards dinner at the Hot Fish Shop where the assistantship was announced and she was given the Frank Spindler Award for her high scholastic achievements on campus—a 3.86 accumulative gradepoint for all courses.

Miss Harris, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Joseph Harris, is a 1982 graduate of Stevens Point Area Senior High School and the current president of Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology at UWSP.

In Virginia, she intends to pursue her master's degree in general psychology and then work toward a doctorate in clinical child psychology.

The top faculty awards went to Nancy Bayne for teaching, Padmanab Sudevan for scholarship, and Douglas Henderson for service. They were chosen by fellow professors in their department.

Seven students received the Junior Leadership Award certificates in recognition of general academic performance, service and contributions to the university and their communities and promise for future achievement in psychology. They include: Karen A. Eithun, 1933 Briggs Street, and Denise J. Hubbard, P.O. Box 141, Junction City.

Twenty-two students, who have earned gradepoint averages of 3.3 in their major and 3.2 in all of their classes, were inducted into Psi Chi National Honor Society in a ceremony conducted by Miss Harris. The new members include: Karen A. Eithun; Susan L. Herlache, 1358 North Point Drive; Karen L. Hettich, 717 Johns Drive No. 4; Denise J. Hubbard; Kathleen M. Kovach, 7494 County Hwy. Z, Custer; Cathryn A. Laszinski, 1033 Smith Street; and Jan L. Maslowski, N645 Hwy J.



Scenes from Bratfest

Dear Mom,
Classes are fine. Finals are next week, so I've been studying a lot.
I can't wait until school is out, so I can go to the park and eat brats.

(Photos by P. Schanock)

The making of a song

Hands Across America product of inspiration

When Ken Kragen started looking for someone to pen the song "Hands Across America," Kenny Rogers suggested he give the nod to Look and Co. in New York, the folks who wrote his latest single, "The Pride Is Back (Born in America)." Look and Co.'s writers, Marc Blatte, John Carney (Art Carney's

sano and Sandy Farina. Also heard on the track are the haunting backup vocals of the New Jersey Mass Choir, the same gang that put the goose bumps in Foreigner's "I Want to Know What Love Is." The song was co-produced by Look and Co.'s Rich Look and Quincy Jones.

nephew) and Larry Gottlieb turned out to be the perfect choice. Their dramatic pop anthem "Hands Across America" has sent a growing chill up the nation's spine ever since its release. Like its predecessor "We Are the World," the song is sung by relatively unknown commercial singers Joe Cerri-

Jeanne Neary, Rich Look's partner in Look and Co., points out that there is a touching irony in the fact that her firm was chosen to write "Hands Across America." "Our company was called Look and Chapin for nine years, when Steve Chapin, Harry's brother, was Rich Look's partner. Harry Chapin was real-

ly the one who got this whole ball rolling when he founded World Hunger Year. Harry used to work in the studio here all night, then get into a three-piece suit during the day and go to Washington to lobby for legislation to fight world hunger. He had all kinds of concepts, like ways for getting farm surpluses to go to hungry people around the world. Some of his concepts have now been implemented. He lobbied like that constantly for about seven or eight years, up until his death, in 1981."

And of course, one of the people Harry Chapin most influenced and inspired was his manager. A man named Ken Kra-



POINTER

PROGRAM

this week's highlight

May 5-9

The last week of classes. It may be hard to believe, but the end is definitely in sight. Start working on all those overdue papers and assignments now. And don't forget to do some preparation for next week's final exams! Best of luck to everyone, have a great summer and, most of all, enjoy these last days at UWSP.



Sunday, May 18
Commencement 1986. Many UWSP seniors have long awaited this day. Commencement begins at 2 p.m. in Quandt Gymnasium. Admission is by ticket only.

May 12-16
Textbook return. Remind-er the last day for text return is Friday, May 16. Text Services will be open the following hours during finals week: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, May 16, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 10
The day we've all been waiting for—STUDY DAY. Whether you spend it studying or relaxing, make it a productive one!

May 12-16
Final exams! Good luck to everyone during this week. Don't forget to take some time out for relaxation!



Thursday, May 8
Resident Hall Association presents Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein and Abbott & Costello Meet Jerkyll and Hyde. Take a break from studying for finals and enjoy a movie and refreshments at Jeremiah's. The show begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

LIVE
Thursday, May 8
Guest Artist Concert; UWSP Jazz Ensemble I. In the mood for something different? Come to the jazz concert at 8 p.m. in Michel-son Hall-The College of Fine Arts Building.

EXAM WEEK

Friday, May 9	7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
After Hours	4:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 10	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
After Hours	5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 11	10:00 a.m.-Midnight
After Hours	Midnight-2:00 a.m.
Monday, May 12-Wednesday, May 14	7:45 a.m.-Midnight
After Hours	Midnight-2:00 a.m.
Thursday, May 15	7:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
After Hours	11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Friday, May 16	7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
After Hours	4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
(Vacation Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. & Sun.-Closed)	

STUDENT CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Central Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a special event entitled "Breakfast with Business" on May 7 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Bernard's Continental Restaurant. The speaker, Dr. Paul Warner, is a professor of economics at UWSP and will be speaking on the impact of small business within the community and potential pitfalls. For more information, call the Central Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce at 344-1940.

ANNOUNCEMENT: I need extra graduation tickets. Call Evan at 344-0996 anytime. Price is negotiable.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Keep your Monday nights open next semester. The International Folk Dancers will meet 7-9 p.m. in the phy. ed. dance studio. Get some exercise, meet new friends, and learn about different cultures. It is also possible to earn a phy. ed. credit.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UAB-Summer Programs will be holding a meeting tonight at 6 in the Blue Room. Anyone interested in helping out this summer is welcome to join. Questions? Call Chris B. at 2412.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A graduate assistantship is available in the Graduate School Office for the 1986-87 academic year. Persons interested in this assistantship should contact the Graduate School Office in Room 118 of Old Main. Application deadline is May 16, 1986.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT: The Student Employment Office has received a new listing for a management information technician. This job is mainly looking for racial/ethnic minority and disabled students who can develop computer programs using Lotus 1-2-3, PFS File and Write, and Freedom I to allow a blind counselor to utilize the computer print forms. Also to modify existing computer programs for the blind. For more info, stop down to 003 SSC and ask for Job 1979.

EMPLOYMENT: A work/study student is needed to help with "Teen Program" for the summer. Eight to 10 hours a week. Possibility of continued employment during the next school year. For more information, please call Mary at 341-1770.

EMPLOYMENT: Looking for some extra \$\$\$ next summer? Apply at Allen Food Service. Applications available in Upper Allen and due Tuesday, May 13.

EMPLOYMENT: The Student Employment Office has received a new listing for a field rep position. It is full-time and can be a summer job or a full-time job. It is for the Appleton area and would like people in the area of environmental public education and fund-raising. If you are interested in this job, come to SEO at 003 Student Services Center and ask for Job 1805.

EMPLOYMENT: Need help finding a job to match your skills? We have jobs for ages 16-21. You must meet Job Training Partnership eligibility requirements. Call Forward Service Corp., 344-1942, for interview, job coaching and placement. Funded by the Job Partnership Training Act and Central Wis. Private Industry Council.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Fujica 35mm AX-3 camera in excellent condition. Comes with large and small carrying cases and strap. Also one Hoya light filter and 50mm DM lens. \$165 complete. Call 341-0689 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Subaru, five-speed, good running condition, some rust, 76,000 miles, \$1,100. Call 944-2297.

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge Charger. Good runner. \$375 or best offer. Call Sue at 345-2944.

FOR SALE: Like new, JVC portable stereo, detachable speakers, graphic equalizer, AM/FM and separate turntable. \$175 or best offer. Call Walt at 341-0640 or 344-5610.

FOR SALE: Elephants! (White), pre-owned goods. Lincoln Center, 1519 Water Street. May 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: New, full size business desk. Black steel/imitation wood top plus swivel/tilt brown/chrome chair. Both for \$225 or best offer. Call 341-0640 or 344-5610.

FOR SALE: Cabin tent, 10' by 14'. \$75. Excellent condition. Call 341-1369.

FOR SALE: Complete Sansui Classique stereo, 1986. Includes everything! 130 watts. Contact Gerard at 346-2626 after 4 p.m. or 346-2474.

FOR SALE: A-frame bunks. Call Mark at 341-6647 between 5-6 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST AND FOUND: A bunch of graduation tickets. If you

found one or the whole bunch, call Evan at 344-0996. Reward offered.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: House for rent, two bedrooms, \$275 per month. Two blocks north of Belt's. Available end of May. Call 341-7058.

FOR RENT: Summer housing still available for singles or doubles. Clean and furnished, reasonable. Call 344-7487.

FOR RENT: Summer and fall, close to campus. Call 341-7618.

FOR RENT: Summer housing, single rooms. Across street from campus. \$270 for full summer. Includes utilities and furnishings. Call 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Summer housing, double room for girls. \$220 each for full summer. Includes utilities and furnishings. Call 341-2865.

FOR RENT: One male needed to share large, downtown apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, one large bedroom, sun porch, piano and utilities included. \$90 per month. Call 341-2704. Available May 16.

Classified, cont.

FOR RENT: A house to sublease for the summer. Consists of four single rooms, some furnishings, fantastic condition. Contact Lori or Sandy at 2303 or Kelly at 346-2335 or Heather at 346-2384.

FOR RENT: Summer housing for females to sublet. Single room in new three-bedroom apartment. \$100 a month. Two blocks from campus. Call Mary Beth at 341-4917.

FOR RENT: Summer housing, women. \$200 for entire summer. All singles, close to campus. Call 341-3092.

FOR RENT: Five single rooms for fall, close to campus and downtown. Just became available. Call 341-7616.

FOR RENT: Beautiful log cabin-style home just outside of Junction City. We would like to sublease our home for the summer. Three bedrooms w/plenty of area for pets and a garden. Call 457-6742 after 5 p.m. \$190/month, includes washer and dryer.

FOR RENT: Apartment to sublease for summer. Call 341-0232, after 4:30—Barb or Kelly.

FOR RENT: Single rooms for male and female, summer and fall semester. Completely furnished, energy-efficient, close to campus. Call 341-3546 or 345-0985.

FOR RENT: Summer housing for four females, single bedrooms, huge back yard, great location (behind Ponderosa). Price is negotiable. Call Kelly at 346-2335 or Sandy at 346-2303. This is the place for you!

FOR RENT: Summer apartments, two blocks from campus. \$75/month, washer and dryer. Call 344-8133.

FOR RENT: Summer housing, across from YMCA. Large two-bedroom apartment. \$230/month. Call 346-3606 or leave message at 346-4559.

FOR RENT: Need two people to sublet for the summer. Double bedroom apartment, kitchen, big living room. Call Roxie at 341-5481.

FOR RENT: Roommate needed, female or male, to share two-bedroom duplex with one female. One mile from campus. Available when school's out or June 1. \$120/month plus utilities. Call anytime, 341-3457.

WANTED

WANTED: Two tickets to graduation needed badly! Call 341-4570.

WANTED: Male roommate (1986-87), non-smoking. Varsity Apartments, \$75 a month plus utilities. Call Gil at 346-2949.

WANTED: Someone to correspond with. I am in prison and have sincerely rehabilitated myself and am very interested in: literature, American poetry, and am interested in pursuing a writing career. I'd like very much to have my work published in the near future. I recently joined the National Wildlife Federation which is a delightful organization and very worthwhile. Please contact: Theodore B. Guyette, PO Box 351, Waupun Correctional Institution, Waupun, WI 53983.

WANTED: One graduation ticket. Need it badly. I am willing to pay. Please call Debbie at 341-8096 and leave a message.

WANTED: Extra graduation tickets needed. Price negotiable. Call Evan at 344-0996.

WANTED: Housing needed. Two students and one very well-trained lab dog are looking desperately for summer and academic year housing. Contact Steve at 341-5957 anytime.

WANTED: Five graduation tickets. Willing to buy. Call Lee at 341-6780 after 3 p.m. M-F.

WANTED: I need graduation tickets. Willing to pay! Please call Kay at 345-2325.

WANTED: Need one female roommate to share two-bedroom apartment for the summer. Call 345-0680 and ask for Amy or X6367 and ask for Wendy.

WANTED: I need graduation tickets! Call John at 345-6322.

WANTED: Graduation tickets. I need as many as possible. Am willing to pay for them. If you have extras, please call 341-1233 and ask for Shelly or leave message.

WANTED: Seniors, I am in dire need of graduation commencement tickets. Am willing to negotiate. Call Joe at 346-3245, late evenings.

WANTED: I need one graduation ticket! If you have an extra one, please call Suzanne at 345-6297.

WANTED: Campus marketing rep. for statewide company for summer and fall. Sales and customer relations. Good benefits. Send resume to: Collegiate Furnishings, PO Box 101, White-water, WI 53190.

PERSONALS

PERSONAL: Ointer: You big, fat wad! I can't believe it, but the end of the S. Pit Endurance Run is in sight. The next person that tells me "it looks good on a resume" can stick it right "Up Cat's Alley." Gimme.

PERSONAL: Mongo K and Buddy C: Thank you friends for a great "year" together. I love you both. Yours, Nellybean.

PERSONAL: Goebbel Gods: Same time next year? It's a date!

PERSONAL: Sadog: It was an experience not soon forgotten. A good time was definitely had by all. Good ol' BGS! Thanks for a super year. Luv, your roommate!

PERSONAL: To the wonderful women who will reside at 1308 Illinois (and the many pseudo-residents) next semester: What an awesome year! What awesome friends! Happy summer to you all. Love ya, Jo.

PERSONAL: T: Do I really have to live with you this summer? I can't handle any more "I Never" games. Sincerely yours, Me.

PERSONAL: Desperate! In need of graduation tickets. Willing to pay \$3 apiece. Please call 345-2996.

PERSONAL: Vangi! Good luck in Alabama. We'll miss you. And don't worry, we'll write. Love, Nay and Lori.

PERSONAL: "To my Schmeckle Sweetie": Seemed forever in Oz and will seem even longer in H.C. without you, but I'll be home soon. Nice picture of a rather sexy smile, don't you agree? P-birds say eechup (hi!), miss you muches! T. Adora my love. Jeep.

PERSONAL: I need graduation tickets. Call Evan at 344-0996 anytime.

PERSONAL: Can you help me? I need as many graduation tickets as I can get. Am willing to pay for them. If you have any extras, please call 341-1233 and ask for Shelly.

PERSONAL: To anyone who knows that beautiful blonde named Michele D. Wish her a Happy 21st Birthday and help her celebrate it tonight! Di.

PERSONAL: To Lori, Kay, Amy, Joy: Thanks so much. You helped me when I needed it most. The Waif.

PERSONAL: Keith and everyone at maintenance: Thanks for the fun and challenge these past two years. I enjoyed working with you all. Best wishes for the future. Terri.

PERSONAL: Sandy and Hyer Staff: Thank you for all you've given me. I'll always remember you deep in my heart. Good luck and take care. Love, Cube.

PERSONAL: Jennifer Jones: Je l'aime. Mais tu ne park pas a' moi. Pouguoi? Tu connais qui?

PERSONAL: On the loose...out of control...need I even run down a guess? Just too many memories to get into. Best buddies always, I love you. L.

PERSONAL: Attention UWSP: Allison and Wendy are not twins, we are not sisters, or even remotely related. Joke's on you. Thanks for the laugh!

PERSONAL: Amy H.: Point's loss was DeForest's gain. It's too bad you're not still up here, we could have a good time defining the perfect man and woman. See you in June, Chris D.

PERSONAL: The Sigma Tau Gamma Gang: You can be glad. This year was great fun and we all learned a lot. I hope to see you all in St. Louis. Signed, A Little Sister.

PERSONAL: Little Paw! I.E. SIOB! Girl! Weirdo loves you the most ever!

PERSONAL: To our roommate Dude: It was a fun year, hate to see you go, but the vinyl stays and the duddas go! We'll miss you, Bea, Schmar and Jen.

PERSONAL: Edwardo: Have you ever thought about the meaning of posters? I'll miss you greatly next year but Sugarbush will be waiting! Sid.

PERSONAL: Mary: It's been a great year. You're the best roommate ever. Take care over the summer, remember Harrington Beach. Hope next year is great. I'll always be there if you need someone to talk to. Deb.

PERSONAL: PLC Candidates: Good luck at OCS this summer. Give it 110 percent all the time. Keep thinking of those gold bars! Semper FI!

PERSONAL: To INE Neale: You are all super. Thanks for making my semester so great. Good luck on finals and whatever you do in the future. I love ya all! Kavva.

PERSONAL: Jodie: How about dinner sometime soon? Not before finals. I know a great Oriental place south of here. From someone giving you space.

PERSONAL: To Gerbils Inc.: thanks for a fantastic first semester. Let's keep in touch. I am gonna miss all of you. Remember, Gerbils don't wear shoes. Love ya, Little Red Corvette.

PERSONAL: Special Olympics needs volunteers June 5-7. Pick up applications at desk, on first floor Delzell Hall.

PERSONAL: Scott: No one loves you like I do. I'll never change the way I feel. Thanks for always being here. By the way—one year and counting! Cara.

PERSONAL: Desperately need ride to St. Paul anytime after 3 on Thursday, May 15. Taking only one bag. Please call Mary Ellen at X5757.

PERSONAL: To Sarah, my Carmex bunny buddy: Thanks for all your support, care and friendship. Let's work together again. P.S. It was a boy.

PERSONAL: Tongue: It's almost a year. Happy Anniversary Sweetheart. Time spent with you is the best part of my life. You'll always be mine. I love you. Forever yours, Mary.

PERSONAL: Kath and Len: Thanks for putting me back on the right track. Love you both, me again.

PERSONAL: Attention Ganoes: The Hodags are on their way!

PERSONAL: Tuna: You're a good friend and I wish the best for you in the future. You can do it. F/A, Terri.

PERSONAL: Yea, Eaglewalkers, we love ya. Thanks to all walkers and supporters. It was a great experience and a great success. Look for us next year. Mother "T" and the Muck.

PERSONAL: Pray-Sims Staff: thanks for a fantastic year. I'll miss you all! Good luck on finals and have a great summer. Love, Amy.

PERSONAL: Bob: Looking real smooth with those shades on SETV. You shuck! P.S. Where do you get your hair done?

PERSONAL: To Pat B in 332 Nelson Hall: You finally made it! Good luck after graduation. Be sure to come back and visit. From: The Crazies in 319!

PERSONAL: After 5 1/2 years of hangers on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, it's time for me to get a real job. I'm out of here. The Waif.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

This warning will never be seen again.

Instead, these new, more powerful Surgeon General's warnings will now appear:

- SMOKING CAUSES LUNG CANCER, HEART DISEASE, EMPHYSEMA, AND MAY COMPLICATE PREGNANCY.
- SMOKING BY PREGNANT WOMEN MAY RESULT IN FETAL DEATH OR PREMATURE BIRTH AND LOW BIRTH WEIGHT.

- CIGARETTE SMOKE CONTAINS CARBON MONOXIDE.
- QUITTING SMOKING NOW GREATLY REDUCES SERIOUS RISKS TO YOUR HEALTH.

We urge every smoker to consider the seriousness of these new warnings. And rid themselves of the most preventable cause of illness and death in the world today.

DO YOU EXIST?



For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each fall to maintain formal recognition status. PLEASE LET US KNOW IF YOU EXIST! Re-register your organization (if you haven't already done so) in the Campus Activities Office AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

CAMPUS SERVICES WILL NOT BE PROVIDED TO YOUR GROUP UNTIL THIS PROCESS HAS BEEN COMPLETED! Report to us your new officers with addresses and phone numbers and have your organization advisor verify that he/she will advise your group by signing the Advisor Contract form.

Groups not re-registering their organization by MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 will be assumed inactive and will be stated as being inactive in our semester Student Organization Listing which will be distributed throughout campus. PLEASE VISIT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE SOON IF YOU DO EXIST!

Business awards given

University News Service

Sharon G. Kluck of Custer, has been designated as the outstanding junior scholar in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Division of Business and Economics.

She was among 21 students who were singled out from approximately 1,800 majors in the division and honored at a recent recognition dinner at Bernard's Continental Restaurant. More than \$3,500 plus books were given as prizes and scholarships.

Miss Kluck, a business administration major, was named the Kamil Mahdi Scholar on the basis of her gradepoint average and demonstrated leadership. A 1983 graduate of Rosholt High School, her home address is 4095 County Highway J, Custer. She received a \$200 scholarship.

Other area honorees are Susan K. Hammes of 3002 Lindbergh Ave., a junior accounting major who received the \$300 Gordon Haferbecker Scholarship; Cheryl Bangora Koniczki of 1215 Crapple Lane, Mosinee, a junior accounting major who won the \$250 Irma and J. Robert Jackson Scholarship; Clay Koerten of 510 Polk St., a senior business administration major, who received the Edwin Godfrey Memorial Book Award and the \$100 Carl N. Jacobs Senior Academic Excellence Award; and Maureen L. Martens of Junction City, senior managerial accounting major, who was given the \$100 Tombstone Award for Leadership in Student Organizations.

The top citations to a graduating senior went to Alan E. Bardole of 2705 S. Felker, Marshfield, an accounting major originally from Lytton, Iowa. He is married with two children and recently accepted a position with the Wausau accounting firm of Wipfli and Ullrich.

Bardole received the Wall Street Journal Award in recognition of having the highest academic score among business graduates—an almost perfect straight A average. He was given a pen set and a year's subscription to the publication plus a \$150 prize to the outstanding senior sponsored by First American National Bank of Wausau.

Other winners:

Jean Anderson of Wisconsin Rapids, Nancy Kramer of Cleveland, Keith Kulas of Medford, and James Lindholm of Glenwood City, each recipients of \$300 John C. Seramur Scholarships.

Ronald Christensen of Scandinavia and Suzanne Dickinson of Wisconsin Rapids, each recipients of \$250 W.B. Greston Scholarships; Deborah Ethington of Niagara, \$200 Kamil Mahdi Memorial Scholarship; and Koon Fong Margaret Ho of Singapore and Allen Thurberg of Wisconsin Rapids, each \$100 Sentry Scholarships.

Mui-Sin Koh of Malaysia, \$100 Tombstone Award for Leadership in Student Organizations; David Geissler of Chippewa Falls, \$100 Carl N. Jacobs Outstanding Senior Award; Marlene Laskowski of Wisconsin Rapids, \$100 Carl N. Jacobs Senior Leadership in Student Organizations; Carol Seidl of Marshfield, \$100 Tombstone Senior Academic Excellence Award.

Lawrence Weiser, an economist who has taught on campus the past 14 years, received a plaque for being chosen by his colleagues as the outstanding faculty member in the division for 1986.

Richard Judy, head of the division, announced that the First American National Bank of Wausau and Tombstone Pizzeria of Medford were first-year sponsors of scholarships.

The speaker, Robert Witte, director of the UW-Madison Management Institute, said he believes today's successful people share five common characteristics "that are more important than anything else": optimism and confidence in the future, enthusiasm, individualism, imagination and curiosity.

"Attitude and not aptitude determines altitude," he explained.

ATTENTION STUDENTS EMPLOYED BY THE UNIVERSITY

Time cards turned in this week 5/9 must be turned in with a self-addressed stamped envelope. Those turned in next week 5/16 must be turned in with two self-addressed envelopes.

Drop off time cards and self-addressed stamped envelopes at the Bursars office in order to receive your final checks.

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In honor of the ending semester couch potatoes take their french fry act outside.

F. Schanock photo

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