



Protective Services discovered this smashed window between the west entrance doors of the library during a routine patrol last Friday night. Maintenance staffers say it will cost over \$60 to replace the 17 X 79 inch window.

## Cable television for residence halls possible

by **Bernie Bleske**  
Senior Editor

There is a chance that cable television hookup will be a regular feature of all residence hall rooms. Jones Intercable has agreed to undertake all hookup work necessary, except the initial installment of the wires, which would be done by the university. The plan, which must still be approved by RHA and the Board of Regents in Madison, has been in the making for several years, according to John Jury, head of Student Life. "We're somewhere in the middle of the project," says Jury. "There's been an awful lot of exploratory investigation. We've looked at all the hookup possibilities—like running the cables outside the buildings, which we won't have to do—and it seems financially attractive."

However, at the moment Jury is hoping "just to get cable accepted."

If accepted, cable would be included in all residence hall rooms for "under \$12 a semester," says Jury. The charge

would be included in room rates and all students would pay for cable, regardless of whether they used it or not.

John Jury points out that even those students who do not own a television would get some benefit from cable. "They can also plug their stereos into the system and receive seven or eight more channels, including MTV."

The cable would also come without the standard 35 channel boxes most cable subscribers receive. "Jones Intercable doesn't want the boxes in the rooms," says Jury. Instead, the system would plug directly into students' televisions, and they would be able to choose 12 channels from the 29 offered. HBO and Cinemax would not be available.

SCTV, UWSP's student run cable-broadcast television station, has also shown interest in residence hall cable hookup, since they would possibly be able to control channel 12 or "crash in on other channels," says Jury. "It would give them a chance to increase their view-

Cont. p. 4

## Education allocations U.S. Senate debates national budget

by **Karen Rivedal**  
News Editor

United States senators are getting their crack at the national budget in Washington, D.C. this week. The Senate began deliberations on Tuesday over four budget plans. All budget proposals were to meet the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing mandate which sets the country's target deficit at \$108 billion. Congressional Budget Office (CBO) staffers say legislators need to trim \$36 billion from spending for fiscal year 1988 to stay on course for a balanced budget.

Only two of the four proposals currently offered in the Senate do this. The first proposal, or "Sequester Resolution," meets the balanced-budget requirement with severe across-the-board cuts. All discretionary programs, including education, face cuts of up to 23 percent.

According to a United States Student Association (USSA) spokesman, however, this reso-

All discretionary programs, including education, face cuts of up to 23 percent.

lution will probably only serve as the starting point for budget debate. "Nobody's going to go for that, but they'll eventually get over to the Chiles proposal from there."

Senator Lawton Chiles, the Senate Budget Committee chairman, advanced this second proposal. It fails to reach the Gramm-Rudman target, but provides about a two billion dollar increase for education spending.

USSA representatives, however, say the educational increases in the Chiles proposal are offset by reductions in campus-based programs. According to USSA, "College Work Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and State Student Incentive Grants could face 25 percent cuts under Chiles' plan."

Therefore, USSA is lobbying for the Hollings-Danforth amendment to the Chiles proposal. This addition would increase funding for education by \$1.7 billion. "It will fully fund the Pell grant program," says a USSA spokesman. "It will increase our campus-based programs and some of the elementary and secondary programs."

A third budget proposal, again sponsored by Senator Hollings, would reach the deficit target through large tax increases. Hollings suggests a \$10 billion increase for defense, along with education increases.

A spokesman for Senator Proxmire said, "What Hollings does is raise taxes. Senator Proxmire will vote against the total package, even if it in-

Cont. p. 4

## Student activism UWSP joins D.C. protest against U.S. foreign policy

by **Karen Rivedal**  
News Editor

A dozen members of UWSP's own Student Nuclear Information Forum (SNIF) joined approximately 150,000 demonstrators in Washington, D.C. this past weekend to protest United States foreign policy in Central America and South Africa.

According to one SNIF member, the stormy Washington weather that greeted them was "an appropriate symbol of where the Reagan administration has been leading the American people."

Specifically, the demonstrators opposed an alleged reluctance on the part of the U.S. government to take strong action against the apartheid-practicing South African government. "The main focus of the peace march," said one SNIF participant, was the apartheid issue and "the United States continued military escalation of the wars in Central America."

According to SNIF, students were a potent force at the demonstration. "I wish I had



Twelve students from UWSP took part in a protest last weekend in Washington, D.C. against U.S. foreign policy in South Africa and Central America.

photo by Amy Clark

marched with the students," they report one older lady to have said. "They generated the most excitement."

Demonstrators expressed their opposition to U.S. foreign policy together with the likes of folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary and performer Jackson Brown. Ed Asner, actor and president of the Screen Actors Guild, offered his critical opin-

ion of U.S. involvement to the protestors, as did keynote speaker Jesse Jackson. Rainbow Coalition President Jackson asked for "tangible strides in working for peace" from the Reagan administration.

The weekend of protest, speeches, and songs climaxed in a "peace march" down

cont. p. 4

# EDITOR'S DESK

## Welcome to the American dream

It would be nice to end the semester with something light and bright, just for summer. But it's the end of the year and I'm feeling a bit heavy, definitely unlight, very serious.

Because I can't see any reason to remain in school anymore. A curious thing has happened - it has all become very meaningless, this whole education deal. This has a little to do with a conversation every senior has at least nine times a day. It goes like this:

"So bud, what are you going to do after graduation?"

Check one:

a.—"Live with mom and dad."

b.—"Work at Hardee's."

c.—"Work at McDonalds." d.—"Work at IGA." e.—"I've got a job waiting for me with IBM/Nekoosa Paper/Panasonic at \$32,000." If you checked this one - have a safe life, buy a BMW, vote for Reagan and welcome to the American Dream.

If you checked the others (or anything like it), welcome to the American Nightmare.

Here are some better answers:

f.—"I'm going to California."

g.—"I don't know and don't give a damn."

Yeah. That's more like it.

Standard answers to f. and g.:

Mom: "Aieeee! You've been taking drugs in college haven't you? You're a hippie now. I knew it. I knew it would happen. Oh Lord, why me? What did I do to deserve this? Blah, blah, blah."

Dad: "Think about it kid. You'll need money, insurance, blah, blah blah."

Friends: "Oh."

Family: "Four years down the drain. What a waste."

But answers f. and g. make a lot of sense; if only because the American suburban dream makes so little sense. A high paying job, 2.4 kids, trim lawn, and a BMW are all very nice - but it isn't a good life. The job, 40 hours a week, means nothing. It is simply a job - a way to money.

Imagine that, a source of your life, work, being meaningless.

And college? College is a road to the what is now the American dream of work. Ouch.

Money. Money, money, money.

It's all about dollars. Forget ideals. Forget happiness. Dollars mean happiness; they are the ideal.

We've been tricked into believing that. Work is no longer supposed to be good - it is an unhappy reality. Even college reflects this. Classes are no longer meant to be meaningful. Instead they are based on practicality. The idea is that, to join the workforce and become a good, productive citizen, one needs a solid "base" of knowledge. A little history, some sociology, elementary chemistry, and music appreciation. This is strictly a generalization; but most classes do not reflect any great attempt at meaning.

And that's the truth. The truth that, after close to four years, I've come to realize.

But hey, I'm not even finished with school yet. Far from it. And unfortunately there are a few more truths to deal with. Truth no. 1: There's an obligation to mommy and daddy to finish school. Truth no. 2: Four years is a long time. Truth no. 3: I'm committed. And finally Truth no. 4: All of America believes in that slip of paper we get at graduation.

In truth, I don't think the college education means that much as far as work goes, as far as "knowledge" you use at work. What gives us the advantage over people hitting the workforce straight out of high school is that we've had four extra years to grow up a little more, as well as to get connections - to know other people who are also joining the upper class work force (namely, those with college degrees).

So what does all of this mean? If you've been here awhile you probably already know. If not, well, there's years to figure it out. Maybe that's really what college is all about.

In any case, good luck.

**Bernie Bleske**  
Senior Editor

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## POINTER

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# NEWS

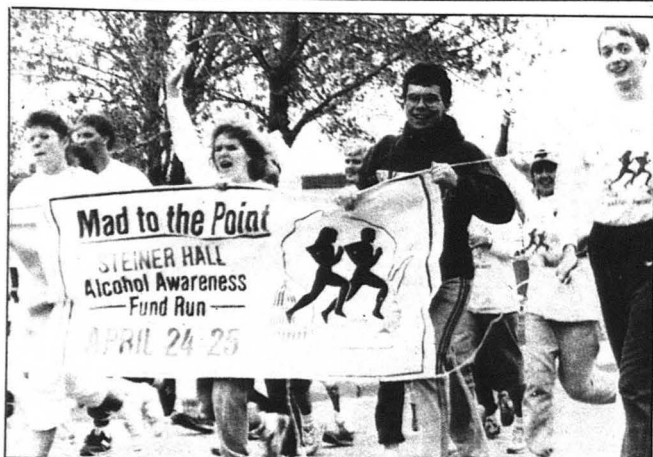


photo by Joe Lucette

For the seventh year in a row Steiner Hall residents made their traditional run from Madison to Stevens Point. Donations collected for the run will go toward alcohol education and awareness programs at UWSP.

## Steiner Hall promotes alcohol awareness

Courtesy of Steiner Hall

This past Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, saw the successful completion of the 7th annual Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run. Approximately 35 Steiner Hall residents were involved with this year's run.

After a short ceremony at 7:00 p.m. Friday on the steps of the state capitol in Madison, the runners started their long journey back to UWSP. At the capitol, a certificate from First Lady Nancy Reagan was presented to Steiner Hall Director Deb Fisher by David Paulson, Fund Run president, on behalf of the First Lady. In addition to this gesture, a letter of accommodation from Governor Tommy Thompson was read and Elizabeth Wright, the executive assistant to the executive vice president of the UW System,

gave a short send-off speech.

The students ran through the night, through five counties, and covered 175 KM (110 miles). The runners ran in pairs for two miles before handing off the baton containing an official proclamation signed by Governor Thompson to a fresh pair of runners.

A police escort joined the runners at the corner of Portage County Hwy. J and U.S. Hwy. 10. The journey home continued with all involved running the last mile to Steiner Hall. The runners, tired and glad to be back in Point, expressed satisfaction at having successfully completed the run.

In support of the runners and the cause of alcohol awareness, Chancellor Philip Marshall, along with fellow Steiner Hall residents, greeted the runners as they completed their last strides in front of Steiner. Each

participant was presented a certificate of appreciation for their valuable involvement and their efforts to promote alcohol awareness.

This year's run was organized by Co-Presidents David Paulson and Todd Stoeberl and was sponsored in part by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Wisconsin Rapids. Other business sponsors were: South Side Hardees, Dairy Queen, McDonald's, Jet Stream Car Wash, Point Bowl, Whitetail Sporting Goods, Linda's Floral and Gifts, J.R. Liquor, Domino's Pizza, Haystack Supper Club of Westfield and K.M. Johnson & Sons, also of Westfield.

All funds collected through donations will go toward alcohol awareness and alcohol education on the UW-Stevens Point campus.

## Students new market for credit card companies

National On-Campus Report

PSSSTTTT ... How'd you like to own this \$600 pair of genuine snakeskin boots? Want to know how to buy these "Bruce Willis" shades? Need some quick cash?

Although they're not selling these products, banks and major credit card companies are using similar sales pitches in hopes of turning college students into customers.

While it was once nearly impossible for a student to qualify for a credit card, visit any college union or bookstore these days and you'll see MasterCard, VISA or American Express posters inviting everyone to take home an application. According to one bank official, some 14,000 financial institutions across the country issue credit cards, and many of them are now looking for a younger clientele.

Why are they in such hot pursuit of students?

"Because students graduate and become real people," says Prof. Noel Capon, director of Columbia U's Center for Research in the Marketing of Financial Services. "They're attempting to make people loyal

to them early on in their lives and hope they'll hold on to the cards over time."

With the exception of American Express, the credit card companies aren't doing the actual soliciting. That's the work of individual banks, credit unions, and savings and loans, says Dan Brigham, a VISA spokesman. The MasterCard and VISA companies electronically link institutions and handle settlement and billing guidelines, he says, "but we don't market to anyone, it's the individual banks that decide who gets a credit card."

But aren't college students generally considered credit risks? Opinion varies among credit officials.

"Not really, we think it's a market with a lot of growth potential," said one Citibank spokesman, who abruptly refused further comment on college students' credit worthiness.

But John Snodgrass, vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan in Norman, Okla., doesn't agree. "Students are considered risks because most have an unstable employ-

Cont. p. 20



May 17th is the date for Commencement '87, where 1,050 are expected to take part in the ceremonies.

## Ten Commandments of the job search

Special to the Pointer

These are the new rules of career dynamics in today's different job environment. Many college seniors from this year's graduating class will have five or six different careers over their lifetimes. Learning to make career transitions beginning with the first one must be a professional skill developed by each graduate. Commencement is the beginning of self-determination and self-management. Those skills cannot be taught. Fortunately they can be learned.

1. Life is a full contact sport. It has always been a game of who you know. Begin with a list of friends, relatives and acquaintances and ask each who they think you should talk

with.

2. Don't look for a job. Look for information first. Getting these steps backwards is the biggest mistake you can make. Face to face research is the best kind. It builds contacts, a database and interview skills (you interview them) all at the same time.

3. Do not lead with a resume. Resumes cause screen out. They should only be used after face to face meetings that develop opportunities. Do them one at a time. Say as little as possible.

4. Operate from a written list of questions. How did you find your way here? What is this industry really like? (And always) if you were me who else would you talk with? (Can I use your name as a referral?)

5. Real practice makes perfect. The more people you contact and talk with the better it will get. Start with alumni, your roommate's father, a professor's brother, anyone. Discipline yourself to make phone calls and set up meetings. Everyone of them will have a skill building benefit and an often unexpected piece of information.

6. Stay away from interviews. You don't want to be an applicant. You don't want to get in the pile to be evaluated and screened out. You want to meet key people, listen to them, let them like you and eventually give them a chance to fit you into their organization.

7. The most powerful words in the language are Thank you.

Cont. p. 4

As Graduation Nears

## UWSP plans for final ceremony

by Becky Frelich  
Staff Writer

Commencement is just two weeks away for approximately 1,050 students here at UWSP. Seventy-five to 80 percent of those graduating will participate in the ceremony on May 17, according to Peggy Szczytko, commencement coordinator from University Relations.

Szczytko stated that "It's in to go through the commencement program now." A few years ago, participation in the actual ceremony was down to 50 percent. "We want to accommodate those students participating in the program as best as we can," Szczytko said, which

is why four tickets will be given to each graduate participant. Last year, only three tickets were given to each graduate.

University Relations is also better assisting students by offering on-campus accommodations to the families of graduates. These arrangements were made available after University Relations learned about the State Lions Convention taking place in Stevens Point that same weekend.

Szczytko said that only 15 people reserved housing so far, in the residence halls for that weekend. Thus, she felt confident that the needs of students were met in that respect.

Cont. p. 4



# Cable in the residence halls, from p. 1

ership tremendously."

The cable plan arose out of a survey of the residence halls conducted by the campus Marketing Association earlier. In the survey, which was "very extensive" according to Jury, cable hookup was the 2nd most popular request (a quality fitness spa was most popular).

"Eighty-one percent of those surveyed wanted cable and 76 percent said they'd pay for it," says Jury. However, a later survey, conducted during room sign-up, showed less interest, according to Jury, and RHA will probably have to take the issue back to the students before taking the plan to the re-

gents in Madison.

"Assuming that they (RHA) do approve," says Jury, "much still needs to be done, including price estimates and work calendars. It'll be awhile before it's finished. I'm pretty sure most students want cable, though. It's time we brought the halls into the 1970s."

## National Budget,

from p. 1

cludes increases for education, if it also includes \$10 billion more for defense. That's the biggest proposed defense increase."

As to the education increases proposed in the Hollings resolution, Proxmire's spokesman

says, "It authorizes almost no increase for this year. Education would receive a little over a billion in future years."

President Reagan's proposed budget is the fourth plan for Senate consideration. This plan would cut education spending by \$4.5 billion with a 46 percent cut in federal college aid pro-

grams: Military allocations would increase by \$5.7 billion. However, the CBO claims the Reagan proposal fails to meet the deficit target set by Congress.

It's no secret that Congressional support for this defense-heavy proposal is weak, even among Republicans. Earlier this month, the House of Representatives passed a \$1 trillion national budget of its own, after soundly rejecting Reagan's proposal by a vote of 394-27.

According to the Senate timeline, legislators will agree on one of the four resolutions by tomorrow. A compromise budget between the House and Senate will then be worked out.

posed the use of sabers rather than guns. "Nothing mandates that it has to be a rifle," Johnson said. The proposal will be voted on May 6 by Faculty Senate.

With or without the colorguard, spring commencement will proceed as planned lasting two and a half hours in Quandt Fieldhouse. Former Vice Chancellor Irving Buchen will be the guest speaker. A reception will be held outside, on the west field of Quandt after the ceremony, for the graduates and their families.

Szczytko says a big headache can be avoided if graduates know what college they are in before lining up. She also warns students not to be surprised if there is nothing in the diploma after they walk across the stage. "The university has to make sure students passed their finals, paid their parking tickets or basically, are leaving with clean slates." After this is all checked out, graduates can expect their diplomas in the mail five to six weeks after commencement.

## Graduation '87

from p. 3

One area in which students' desires, specifically those involved in ROTC, might not be met involves the configuration of the colorguard at graduation. Lt. Col. Johnson, head of the military science department, said that traditionally, two flag bearers and two escorts lead the graduates in commencement. These armed escorts protect the colors with the most powerful weapon of the time. UWSP's escorts carried the rifle at past graduation programs.

Last year, however, Johnson said certain faculty members expressed concern over having guns at the head of an academic procession. As a result, last year was a trial period in which no colorguard was present at graduation.

Szczytko said that maintenance put the flags up on stage last year before the ceremony. She added, "The presentation of colors by the ROTC is part of what the students learn here. They should be allowed to present it if they want to."

Thus, Lt. Col. Johnson pro-

## Ten Commandments of job search

from p. 3

Spend your money on high quality personal stationery. You must become a master at the three sentence one paragraph thank you note. Thank everyone for everything, in writing and within one business day. Each time you thank a referral copy the person who gave you the name (with a marginal additional thank you).

8. Life is a treasure hunt. You can't expect to find out what you want to do or be unless you go out and see what is out there. If you want to be a fireman, go visit the firehouse. There is no other way. If you don't like the firemen you meet that is a clue that firefighting might not be for you. Walk the ground. It's the only way to know what you might want.

9. Begin building a career network. The people that you meet and contact are not one shot experiences. Your objective is not to get a job but to build up a group of potential career advisors. You can pick the best ones and stay in touch for years. Your initial substantial work investment can have long term paybacks.

10. Careers are mosaics, not blueprints. Structured linear ca-

reer progressions are a myth. Your first job is not the first step, it is the first piece of the picture. Beware of the extended training program. Go for something that gets you involved with real work as soon as possible.

(This may be substituted for any of the first ten or can be kept as a bonus 11.)

11. Look for your first boss not your first job. Who you work for and with personally is the single most important factor in a first job. Don't accept a position for assignment to someone at a later date. Personal chemistry will always be critical.

Jack Falvey is the author of "After College: The Business of Getting Jobs" (195 pages) Williamson Publishing, Charlotte, Vermont 05445 (\$9.95 plus \$1.05 for postage).

Mr. Falvey writes regularly for the *Wall Street Journal* and *National Business Employment Weekly*. He has appeared on the NBC TODAY show and also has written "What's Next?": Career Strategies After 35" (195 pages) Williamson Publishing, Charlotte, Vermont 05445 (\$9.95 plus \$1.50 postage).



## Wake up, Steve!

At last weekend's United Council of Student Government's meeting, UWSP's own Mark Murphy and Lori Trummer won state honors as best legislative affairs director and best women's affairs director. (UW-Stout won United Council's best delegation award.)

Pennsylvania Avenue to the capitol lawn. A SNIF observer describes the scene and its significance to him: "A line of over 100,000 people marched, carrying banners and signs of peace and freedom. This pilgrimage put things into perspective, for it was here that we realized it is our patriotic duty

to question questionable acts of our government and maintain a knowledgeable and responsible check on the government's policies."

On May 6, SNIF members will offer a taped audio presentation of the protest to any interested UWSP students or faculty.

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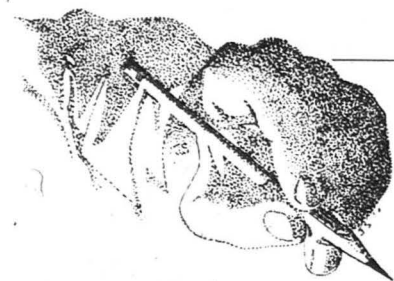
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## Before you sign the dotted line

This letter is directed at you if you rely on Guaranteed Student Loans to finance your college education. The ideas presented in this letter are only here to make you think—think about your future.

College is great. That is, if you can finance it. The quick answer for many students is the Guaranteed Student Loan (henceforth known as the GSL). But before you sign the dotted line... take a moment to think.

Think about the day when you will receive your coupon book which will mark the first day of the rest of your real adult life. You will become another one of us who participate in this monthly ritual of mailing money to some faceless cash drawer number.

Fine. No problem. But, wait a minute. What happens if you are unable to make that payment every month? Then what? "Well, Uncle Sam doesn't need my money anyway—he won't go broke if I don't pay," many say. But, he has got other ways of making you pay...

So what? I think you had better reconsider. What will happen if you're broke? If you can't make a decent living because you can't find a job that will pay anything? This may be especially critical for those who leave college with no degree and a large loan debt.

What will happen when the bank calls and asks where your payment is? No money? Then the State Guarantee agency will take over your file. (So what? Still don't have the money.) Well, the bank gets paid by the state and at least someone is happy. But, you can't pay the state any better than you could pay the bank. (What good did

that do?) Have no fear, there are always those income tax returns that can be withheld until your debt (still accumulating interest) is paid. That will only take all of your life of income tax returns.

Don't forget, you may get to have your name appear on a list with the rest who have poor credit ratings. In fact, if you wanted to return to college to finish your degree or to get additional education, you wouldn't be allowed to receive any financial aid until you had cleared up your defaulted GSL!

Well, there are a few things to look forward to. First, you can look forward to your debt being cleared (and even stop accumulating interest!!) when you die. Gosh, that's a pleasant thought. But, remember, if Mom signed on the dotted line below you, she will have to pay—or die with you.

Sound pretty morbid? Well it is—if you can't make those monthly payments after your six-month grace period is up. So, think before you sign the dotted line. You are making a commitment—one that you will have to keep. This may even mean that you might not be able to go on a Floridian vacation over spring break with part of your loan money—or you'll just have to wait to buy that stereo.

Let's face it. Many students (including me) have thought of GSLs as fun money—have a good time now and pay later. Just watch it. You really might have to pay later—with more than you think. I know, it has happened to a very good friend of mine.

Name withheld by request

## Thank you from the Fund Run

To the Editor:

We would like to thank everyone involved with the successful 7th Annual Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run. A special thanks to this year's sponsor, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Wisconsin Rapids. Other business sponsors deserving recognition are: Domino's Pizza, South Side Hardees, Dairy Queen, McDonalds, Jet Stream Car Wash, Point Bowl, J. R. Liquor, White-Tail Sporting Goods, Haystack Supper Club, Westfield, and K & M Johnson and Sons Inc., Westfield.

We would also like to thank C. Stuart Whipple for accompanying us on our entire trip. Also, special thanks to Eric Birsch-

bach, Dr. Dennis Elsenrath and Frank O'Brien for running the last six miles with us and to the Portage County Sheriff's Department for the police escort.

A well deserved thanks to Chancellor Philip Marshall and Robert Nicholson who made our return celebration so special. All the runners appreciated your attendance.

Once again thank you to all runners, drivers, sponsors, donors and everyone who helped make this year's fund run a success. Your support and dedication to alcohol awareness will not go unnoticed.

David Paulson  
Todd Stoeberl

# LETTERS

## Student Life at UWSP

To the Editor:

Many students may not know about the tremendous budget cuts going on in Student Life. This is not surprising since the cuts will primarily affect people's jobs rather than direct services. However, indirectly, services to students will be affected, contrary to what the "top dogs" in Student Life would like people to believe. I am a student, so naturally I am concerned about where my Student Life dollar goes.

Here is an example of how Student Life budget cutting is done: \$40,000 needs to be cut from Student Life Computer Operations' budget, so the Student Life executives decided to cut three of the four programmers (which included a student programmer). Now, one programmer and one supervisor (a systems analyst who does not program) are left to run the whole computer operations. My real point is this: When budget cuts are made, student workers, general office help and skilled office workers are the first to go. Does it make sense? To the people making the decisions, the top Student Life brass, it does. If these supervisors don't cut the operations workers then the cuts will have to come from somewhere else, namely their salaries. In short, as the operations worker ranks are becoming smaller, the supervisors become more numerous and their salaries become fatter.

I don't intend to make these statements without some backing. I have listed the salaries

PERSON	SALARY	TITLE
Dr. Bill Hettler	\$65,028	Dir. of Health Services
Fred Leafgren	56,000	Assistant Chancellor for Student Life
Robert Nicholson	46,640	Executive Dir. Student Development/Dir. of Student Conduct
John Jury	39,497	Asst. Executive Dir. of Student Development
Robert Baruch	46,260	Asst. to Asst. Chancellor for Student Life
Robert Mosier	41,544	Dir. of Staff Development and Research
Frank O'Brien	31,440	Asst. Dir., Residence Staff Coordinator
John Birrenkott	40,896	Asst. Dir. of Business Services
Pete Armstrong	31,512	Associate Dir., Residence Hall Serv..
Colleen Andrews	38,317	Systems Analyst
Ron Bergstrom	28,356	Dir. of Facilities Projects
John Johnson	24,936	Asst. Dir., Residence Hall Program Coordinator
Jan Aibertson	21,768	Interior Designer

for some of the top hierarchy of Student Life as reported by the UWSP Payroll office. I suggest that anyone who pays money into Student Life (all students) should take a good look at these figures and ask if these salaries are representative of what you are getting for services.

Interesting to note: Bill Hettler earns more than the Vice Chancellor. Hettler's salary comes from the annual \$70 health services fee that every

student pays.

I can honestly say that even though I work for Student Life, I do not really know what any of these people do. In fact, I have absolutely no idea what seven of these people listed do at all. Surprising? To me as a student, it is alarming! Yet, the student fees keep on increasing.

Welcome to Student Life at UWSP.

Keith Beyer  
Student, UWSP

## God bless you and good luck

To the Editor:

It has been an honor and pleasure to serve as the United Council President. During the organizations 27 years existence we have seen several dramatic changes in the way the students interact and relay important issues to policy makers. We have seen periods where the students have set the agenda. In the 60s, the student involvement in the political process was at an all time high. During the past several years, we have also dealt with a decline in student participation. The presence of apathy on our campuses have caused frustrations for student activists and policy makers alike.

During my tenure as the president, I have been committed to setting a new direction for the United Council. Over the years, United Council has reacted to changes only after the final decision has been made rather than proposing viable solutions to the many complicated issues facing students. I have felt it important for our organization to become proactive; therefore, inherently increasing our involvement in the process.

Today's students are different from those who crowded our campuses 20 years ago. Today's students are aggressive, competitive, independent, moderate, older, and a little selfish. These are changes that the United Council must deal with if we

hope to continue to effectively represent students in Wisconsin.

I am very pleased with our achievements this year. However, without the combined efforts of the staff, the General Assembly and of course the student, none of these goals could have

realistically been obtained. We must always remember that the United Council isn't the president, the staff, an individual campus or unit. The United Council is a union of students

## Appreciating dedication

BLOOD ... SAFETY ... DISASTER ... AND SERVICE TO MILITARY FAMILIES ... All vitally important programs, all part of the network that makes up the Portage County Red Cross.

Without the volunteers that so willingly donate their time to make these programs successful, just think what would happen. What if there was no blood program? Who would collect the blood for St. Michael's Hospital? What would happen to people in need of lifesaving blood transfusions?

What if there were no volunteers willing to teach courses in CPR, First Aid, swimming and babysitting safety? Who would teach the residents in the community how to save lives? What if there was no assistance to victims of disasters? Who would comfort them, give them food, shelter and clothing? What if there was no communication network between military personnel and their families? Who

would relay important messages back and forth regarding emergencies, deaths, illnesses and births?

Fortunately, Portage County has vast numbers of concerned citizens willing to donate their time and energy to make sure that we will never have to experience the "what ifs" mentioned in this letter.

On behalf of the Portage County Chapter of the American Red Cross, I wish to extend the warmest appreciation and thank you to each of the dedicated volunteers involved in our programs. Thank you for sharing your time for the benefit of others.

We welcome any interested volunteer for any of our programs.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Wanke  
Executive Director  
Portage County Chapter  
American Red Cross

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# FEATURES

## Dan Houlihan retires

by Dan Dietrich  
Editor

After 23 years at UWSP, Dan Houlihan is retiring.

"I'm looking forward to retirement," the 64-year-old associate professor of communication said. "I want to write a few more books and learn to be a much better woodcraftsman. Also, I find that I'm tired of working after 41 years."

Houlihan, who was the head of publications at Sentry before coming to the university in 1964, created the news service, advised both the yearbook and the student newspaper and taught journalism courses.

"I have a special appreciation for Dan," said John Anderson, director of the Office of News and Publications. "He was put in charge of organizing this office, and he pulled it all together into a full-blown office." The Office of News and Publications currently employs 15 people.

For 20 of those 23 years, Houlihan served as advisor to the *Pointer*. "Looking back," he said, "I've had some interesting times with the *Pointer*. It's been analogous to my own children. I've been really proud of the paper sometimes, and really ashamed of it at other times. But what I've fought hardest for is a true student press. I believe in a student press, with all of its strengths and weaknesses. There were times when I fell out of grace with administration because I refused to read copy before it was printed."

"It takes a certain type of person to be the advisor for a student publication," said Anderson. "Students attitudes and values have changed, and Dan has been able to roll through those hills and valleys."

The current attitudes of conservatism, however, is challenging Houlihan. "When I go into a classroom, I get pretty wired and fired up," he said. "But I used to feel a sense of community in discussing ideas. Now, I don't see that as much. I see less willingness to argue back and forth any more. Instead, students seem to say, 'Let's get on with the more mundane facts of everyday life.' And instead of asking questions about ideas, they seem to be asking questions like 'Where are the bucks?' and 'Where are the jobs?'"

"However," he continued, "I'm seeing what I hope is the first hint of cyclical change away from conservatism."

It's this concern for the students that Roger Bullis, chair of the Communication Division, says makes Houlihan "one of our most dedicated teachers. He cares about student writing and student's ability to think logically and creatively."

"We will miss Dan in a variety of ways," Bullis continued. "He provides us with a fresh sense of humor and point of view. He will be difficult to replace. We will be missing a terrific colleague and a very good friend."

Houlihan is outspoken, particularly when addressing the first amendment and power.

"I think that it's worth it to fight," he said, "even if you don't massively change things. It's part of my basic philosophy that all administrators, governments and leaders must constantly be reminded that they serve at the discretion of the people under them, and that their power is not unlimited. If you don't do that, then those people can begin to believe that they have absolute power. And I think that one of the reasons for Watergate and Contragate is that people thought that there was no questioning their power."

"His candor is refreshing," said Bullis in response to Houlihan's outspokenness. "He's able to tweak the seats of power without being insulting or abrasive — and I find that he's usually right."

It's typical in Houlihan's classes to discuss question like, "What would you do if you had 30 days to live?"

What would he do if he had 30 days to live?

"I would try to read the novels I had from the library and finish them so they wouldn't be overdue. Also, if I were really going to die, I would take massive doses of drugs like morphine or LSD, but not in that order. I've always been resistant to drugs or medication of any kind. But if I were going to die, I would try all those. I would also continue to teach, and



Dan Houlihan

would probably bring up all of my morbid thoughts to the class."

He would not, however, travel. "I live in the kind of place that a lot of people go to on vacation," he said. He built his home and has 43 acres. "The other thing that makes me attached to home is that Audrey Houlihan is there. My wife is the best person I've known in my life. She's crucial to my existence. I'm fortunate to have walked into a military canteen in 1944 and met her."

And what does a retiring professor hate?

"I hate injustices, whether its racism or against women. I hate the arrogance of the rich and powerful. And I guess I hate the way we keep sending ignorant, teenage males off to die in wars that they have no understanding of, or responsibility for — wars that have no purpose like Vietnam, which was a fiasco."

"Another thing that I get very upset at," he continued, "is when some 21-year-old drinks too much and kills himself in a car. That really bothers me. I just say, 'Damn, life is so good to piss it away just because you wanted 12 beers instead of four.' It just seems nuts to me."

Any concluding thoughts after 23 years?

"One of the things that makes me sad is to see a startling number of students who have no understanding of, nor interest in, a college education. I have no idea why they're here. They will never have another opportunity in their lives where their main job is learning, where people encourage them to learn. And that saddens me, to see some people spending their four years partying and blowing that off. It seems like such a terrible waste."

Dan Houlihan will be honored at the Communication banquet, scheduled for Sunday, May 10th.

## New advisor emphasizes First Amendment freedoms

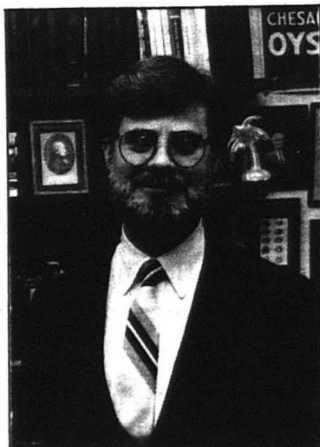
by Trudy Stewart  
Features Editor

"I'm not a censor, that's not a role I'm comfortable with. I don't see myself as analogous to the owner of a paper," says William (Pete) Kelley, the communication professor who will take over as advisor to the *Pointer* when Professor Dan Houlihan retires from the university this summer.

On the surface, the differences between the two professors seem to be great; Kelly appears introverted and quiet and Houlihan, extroverted and ebullient. But when it comes to freedom of the press, their philosophies coincide dramatically.

During the past 20 years, Houlihan has maintained a "hands-off" editorial policy, offering critiques of the student newspaper and remaining available for consultation by the staff, but never imposing restrictions on content or tone.

Kelley, thoughtful and careful-speaking, says that he will employ what he calls a "no-prior-restraint" policy in his relations with the *Pointer*. "But I don't want to make pronouncements about what I can and will do as advisor. I'm feeling my way along to find out what the



William (Pete) Kelley

job will be."

Kelley is a member of the American Civil Liberties Association and the Wisconsin Intellectual Freedom Coalition, organizations that actively support First Amendment related principles such as free speech and free press. Concerning problems that might arise at

the *Pointer*, he feels that he would "hesitate long and hard" to question anything until it became a matter that just had to be dealt with.

As he gets deeper into the subject of freedom of the press, Kelley becomes more voluble, less intent on carefully selecting his words. "It's important," he

says, "for a student newspaper — any newspaper — not to be in anyone's pocket. In other words, a private newspaper might have to be responsible to an advertiser. Newspapers have an ethical responsibility to the public (to present an unbiased report). Independence is awfully important. The *Pointer* should not be under the egis of any group within the university."

Appearing faintly satyr-like with his full beard and thick, dark eyebrows, Kelley leans back in his desk chair, considers a moment, then continues, "The *Pointer* is darned independent. The staff likes a lot of latitude and generally has extremely good judgment," he says. "We ask students to be adults, so it behooves us to treat them like adults, so they act like editors and reporters do when they go to work outside the university. That's a benefit of working in an activity like the *Pointer*; students leave with something more than an academic education."

This is not Kelley's first experience as advisor to a university organization, he has also worked with Roger Bullis, chair of the Division of Communication, as advisor/editor to *Mon-*

tage, a film journal put out by the University Film Society.

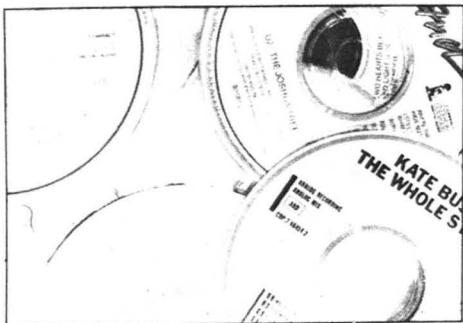
"He's committed to teaching excellence, always intellectually probing and challenging students," says Bullis. "His classes tend to be more difficult, yet students give him high marks as a teacher."

With regard to the duties and responsibilities of an advisor as set down by department policy, Bullis says that there are no specified ones. "The department releases time for professors to advise. In the case of the *Pointer*, it's a two-credit load relief per semester."

Kelley's qualifications for the appointment include serving as editor on a literary magazine while an undergraduate at the University of Houston, teaching courses in journalism, writing and the First Amendment, and a deep commitment to and belief in freedom of the press.

Leaning back again, Kelley takes his time relighting the stump of a fragrant cigar, and says, "The *Pointer* is as like the external world as it possibly can be (and as such) provides a valuable service to students and faculty by strengthening our teaching of writing on campus while giving students a realistic situation to work in."





## The other side of the disk

by Jon Pike  
Staff Writer  
with Joe Johnson  
Technical Adviser

Compact disks are the wave of the future for audio technology. Or so the recording industry would have you believe.

The compact disk is a format for audio recording that almost completely eliminates current mechanical means. Albums are recorded by mechanical means, a hardened piece of carbon etches grooves into a round piece of plastic. The sound is then replayed by roughly the same means: spinning the disk around so that a rock is dragged through a vinyl canyon. In compact disk technology, audio information is broken down digitally and encoded onto a small disk via laser. To reproduce the sound, a laser decodes the information.

Obviously there's a difference. The question is: Does the highly touted disk have any discernable advantage over the LP?

Certainly there is no price advantage. The average CD costs more than the average LP. For instance, at your local record kingdom in the mall, the latest Billboard smash, Madonna Sings Perry Como, will retail in LP format for \$8.98, and its companion CD will be \$14.98. According to local record salespeople, when Record Kingdom has its Annual-Mega-Wipeout-Steal-Us-Blind Sale, the above-mentioned LP will be discounted more than the CD, increasing the price gap to seven or eight dollars.

But do the advantages of CDs over LPs justify their higher cost?

The recording industry would have you believe that the high gloss surface of the CD is virtually indestructible and won't scratch like vinyl does. But, you can scratch a CD. If you scratch the playing surface, it won't make much difference. However, if you scratch the unprotected back of a CD, with a gash that would produce a mere "pop" in an album, you might as well throw the CD away, because the laser will skip over the information between scratches.

But is the CD with its digital sound and non-mechanical means of recording really the wave of the future?

Not necessarily. The Japanese have developed a recording format called Digital Audio Tape (DAT). This tape is in cassette form can record digital sound like a CD can, is easily adapt-

able to home use and will probably be cheaper than CDs. It is also being vigorously fought by the American recording industry.

But when you get down to it, isn't the real issue the purity of the CD's digital sound vs. that of the conventional analog sound of the LP?

A study conducted on October 15, 1986, sheds some interesting light on this subject.

Joe Johnson, a UWSP communications student, conducted an audio preference test between CDs and LPs. The test was a single blind test, meaning the subject didn't know what they were listening to. Two copies of Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* were played simultaneously, in synch with each other over the same system. Both recordings were heavily used. In fact, if there was any advantage, it fell to the CD. Neither the album nor the stylus were cleaned between tests. Also, the interconnects between the CD player and the system were of a higher quality.

Of the 10 subjects randomly selected, half of the subjects stated a preference before the test for CDs. Yet, eight out of the 10 subjects preferred the album to the CD. One of the remaining two stated no preference. One of the subjects prior

Cont. p. 9

## UWSP professor works on his fourth novel

Receives \$20,000 creative writing fellowship

by Dan Dietrich  
Editor

Someone once said that writers should live a dull and boring life, so that their passions can come out in the writing. Larry Watson, recipient of a \$20,000 fellowship to work on his fourth novel, agrees.

"My life is really dull and normal, for which I'm thankful," he said. "But I don't feel right if I don't write. Writing gives me a sense of rightness in my mind. When my writing goes well, it feels like what I'm meant to do—which is a long way of saying that writing has to do with fulfillment."

That fulfillment is what Watson, an assistant professor of English at UWSP, is engaged in. On a sabbatical from teaching this semester, he works on his novel six days a week and has completed more than 200 pages. The novel is about a young man who falls in love with his father's mistress.

The first 45 pages were submitted to the National Endowment for the Arts and resulted in the \$20,000 creative writing fellowship, "with no strings attached." Approximately 100 other writers in the United States were awarded fellowships from the National Endowment, which is an independent agency of the federal government.

Although he works on the novel six days a week and maintains a journal of the project for future use in developing a course on writing novels, he said that it's not an unhealthy obsession. "I don't think I'm obsessed with it in an unhealthy sense, to the point where I can't stop thinking about it," he said. "But it might be considered an obsession in that I work on it every day and stay with it. Writing, for me, is more of a positive addiction."

Surprisingly, Watson sees a close association between that addiction and dreaming. "What I do between midnight and 8:00 a.m. has more to do with my writing than what I do between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.—but I'm not sure if I'm completely comfortable with that."

"The way I write," he continued, "is really not a very rational process. I don't plan a lot about what I'm going to do and I'm willing to accept almost anything that comes out of my pen."

Typically, he writes one draft long-hand, revises that draft and then revises it again as he types it into a word processor.

That acceptance of what comes out devel-



Larry Watson

oped while writing his first novel, *In a Dark Time*. That novel, written as his Ph.D. dissertation in creative writing and subsequently published by Charles Scribner's Sons in 1980, taught him to trust what came out on paper. "When I was writing that novel, I knew I had to fill up pages, and I knew I had to let whatever came out, to come out. Otherwise I would have gotten too discouraged with it and never finished."

"I probably should re-read what I write more, but whenever I do, I don't like it. I'm going to keep going with this novel, so I don't want to keep looking at it and seeing how terrible it is."

His writing process, generally, runs contrary to what is taught in English classes, which follows a "brainstorm, group and order" sequence.

"A lot is said of the importance of writing," he said, "and I believe those things absolutely. But I worry a little bit that in the rush to emphasize the practical considerations in writing, that the impractical considerations will be shortchanged. And those have to do with the fact that writing allows you to discover things about yourself and the world that you live in that I don't believe you can get at in any other way. That seems of immense importance to me."

## INTERESTED IN KARATE?

### The UWSP Budokai Karate Club in affiliation with the U.S. Budokai Karate Association

Holds classes in the Wrestling/Gymnastics Room of the Quant Gymnasium on Mondays, Thursdays and Sundays from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M. Experienced students are welcome anytime. Beginning students are encouraged to join at the beginning of the Fall 1987 Semester (the location and times will be the same). The class is taught by Dr. Plonsky of the Psychology Department and arrangements can be made for you to receive Physical Education Credit. For more information call 346-3961 or 344-0023 or just stop by.

# The pink flamingo has landed

by Kathleen Golke  
Staff Writer

Our national bird isn't so tough after all. It let us down. No one in their right mind wants to soar like an eagle anymore. The only organization I can think of that would be proud to adopt the eagle as a symbol of their success is Population Zero.

Who wants to be reminded of these sad facts? "Not I," said the cat. What can Americans do in light of this embarrassing problem? It's time to put in a petition asking for a different national bird. I ask you to consider the pink flamingo. The pink flamingo should replace the bald eagle as our national bird.

I wonder just how many hundreds of thousands of pink facsimiles are already out there adorning the birdbaths of mowed America. They symbolize the lighter side of America's pleasure-seeking dream. When I gaze at my plastic pink flamingo, apparitions appear—apparitions of Florida vacations, palm trees and the "think pink" fashion trends of a more innocent time in America. Those good times of Elvis, Sputnik and "I like Ike."

The graceful, elongated pink "S" one sees in their curving necks could stand for the sacrifices we have come to demand as the greatest nation on earth. Surely, whatever the pink flamingo may represent, I can assure you it won't be the ideas

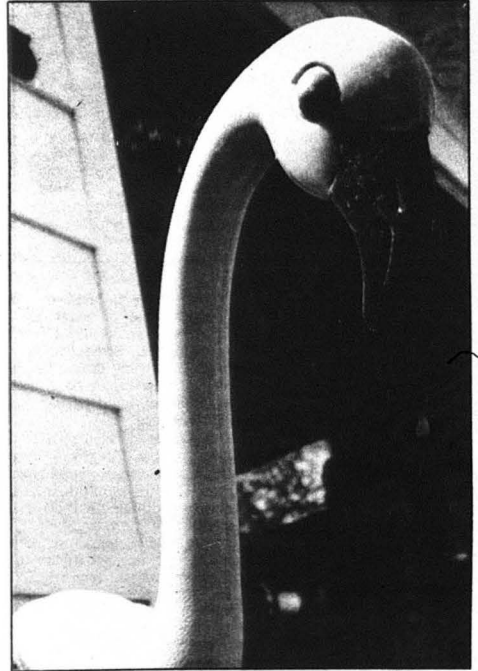
*"And plastic pink flamingos won't fly away when you light up the grill or start the riding lawnmower...."*

of the eagle. These are the ideas of insecticides, development and extinction. Let us shout once again as we shouted during the great depression: "The eagle is illegal." But let us add in the name of prosperity: "Pink flamingos are here to stay."

Maybe you, too, believe that the bald eagle should be given his walking papers, but are saying: Why not adopt Thoreau's bluebird or Poe's raven? Why? Where can you buy a plastic pair of bluebirds or ravens? Yet, almost anywhere you may purchase for just \$3.98 a pair of these durable pink birds. They will add peaceful pink panorama to any front or backyard. Nevermore will you need to endure the not so quiet desperation involved with the bothersome clean-up and feeding required with noisome songbirds. And plastic pink flamingos won't fly away when you light up the grill or start the riding lawnmower. They won't flit or even flinch in the sight of danger. Like old generals, they never die, they just fade away in the sun.

And like the common bluebird and raven, the pink flamingo has some interesting literary history behind it. Several years ago I had the pleasure of reading a story in *Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine* in which the weapon in a case of murderous acupuncture could not be found. Then it was detected one of the plastic pink flamingos in the back yard was missing one of its sturdy wire legs!

No matter how beautiful and interesting the pink flamingo may be, some of you may believe that, like the eagle, the flamingo is also endangered. None of us are willing to go through that guilt trip again. It is true we are draining and developing the Everglades and other tropical marshlands that make up the pink flamingo's natural habitat. Won't the flamingo, as our bird, cause us to suffer the same pathetic history we endured with the eagle? No! The pink flamingo is much more adaptable to artificially created environments. One need only to look at Queen Eliza-



Pink flamingos are graceful, colorful, hardy, durable, clean, interesting, adaptable, tough, affordable, and unendangered.

beth's royal gardens to see hundreds of these rouged birds of paradise fluttering about.

Perhaps you are thinking then that these graceful birds are too docile to represent our rough individualistic natures. Poppycock! Plastic or feathered, these birds are tough, practical and adaptable. It is the eagle who has proven himself to be fallible and weak. We have hiked to raise funds for it. We have even gone so far as to attempt establishing nesting sites on top of skyscrapers for it, and who knows how much of our tax money has flown right out the window—all for this languid bird. Our efforts have met

with little avail.

No doubt, some of you are still squawking about that endangered high flier. Will it still haunt us on the gilded door knockers and plaques of Early American homes carrying its cute little arrows? Probably, but symbols of pity and guilt must have a few places left to hang. Let's just not have it perched upon our flag! We won't stand for it! Money just can't buy the bald eagle or its habitat. All other contrary legends are for Indians and gullible CNR majors.

Its time for a fresh and affordable appeal. The pink flamingo has landed.

## "Bleacher Bums" ends run

"Bleacher Bums," a nine-inning comedy with the "flavor of a real baseball game," will conclude its run this weekend in the Jenkins Theatre at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens

Point.

Directed by Stephen G. Sherwin, the play will be staged at 8 p.m. April 30, May 1 and 2. Tickets are on sale in the College of Fine Arts Box-Office.

## Other side from page 8

to the test adamantly stated a preference for CDs and said he could tell the difference, yet, he chose the album. Only one of the subjects could correctly tell the difference and picked the LP (modesty prevents me from disclosing his identity).

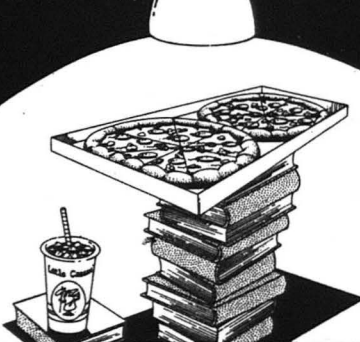
The industry is at the point where they can throw just about anything onto a CD and the public will buy it. This last year, Motown's entire back catalogue of classic recordings from the '60s was released on CDs. It was offered as a "twofer"—two albums per compact disk. What a deal! Two albums on compact disk for the price of one CD! However, it really

wasn't CDs that they were selling. These recordings were merely dubbed onto a compact disk from the original albums, and sold as compact disks. Two plain old boring 'bums disguised as the new technology and sold at the new technology's prices.

There you have it. People are free to manufacture compact disks and people are free to buy them. However, it should be an informed choice and those who make products should tell the truth. Compact disk consumers aren't being informed and compact disk makers aren't telling the truth.

## How to cram for exams.

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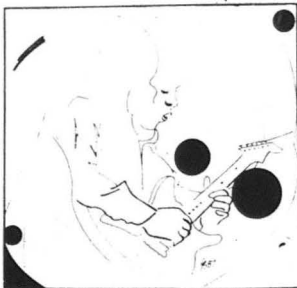
**This Tuesday is Twosday**

Buy one get one free. The month of April features Crazy Bread, May Sandwiches. (No coupon needed for this Tuesday offer).

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Album Spotlite

by Jon R. Pike  
Staff Writer



—CrossFire Choir  
—Passport Records

Let me tell you how I first found out about this album. I was on the air when a call came in on 90 FM's business line. I picked up the phone, 'cause no one else was there.

"90 FM, may I help you?"

"Yes, is Mark Polzin (our music director) there?"

"No, he's not."

"Well, this is Vic from Passport Records. Who am I speaking to?"

"Oh, my name is Jon, I'm just a D.J. here. Can I take a message?"

"Yeah, tell him I called. Hey, have you checked out The Crossfire Choir album?"

"Uh, No I haven't."

"Well, check it out. It's really good."

Fair enough. At the very least, this album's label believes in them, as is evidenced by their PR guy, Vic. Further evidence is the fact that they got one of the industry's big guns, Steve Lillywhite to produce the band's debut album.

Their faith is justified. The Crossfire Choir is composed of Brad Peet, J. Pounder, Dennis Ambrose and Eddie Freeze — four guys who broke out of playing New Jersey bars, without sounding anything like Bon Jovi or Bruce.

The album is kind of hard to describe, but I'll give it a go (it's either that or spending the rest of this column talking about the aesthetics of Irish stout). It's very artsy, but it doesn't have banks of keyboards or orchestration. It's highbrow without sounding British. It's intellectual rock'n'roll without lengthy jams. In fact, all the songs are under four minutes long.

"Nation Of Thieves," "Blue-Eyed Thunder," and "Spark In Your Eye," and all the other selections are thoughtful, well-arranged, kind-of-serious, pop songs. And, Passport Record's faith in this band is well-placed. I predict that within the year, you will hear this band on commercial radio. Remember where you heard it first.

## Theatre arts summer schedule

The hit musical, "Little Shop of Horrors," is among three productions on the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's summer theatre schedule this year.

Directed by Arthur Hopper, it will run from July 15 - 18 and 21 - 25. In addition, "Godspell," directed by Thomas F. Nevins, will run from July 7 - 12 and "The Rink," directed by James Moore, will run from July 28 - August 4. All of the productions begin at 8 p.m. in the Sentry Theater, except the July 12 staging of "Godspell," which is at 2 p.m.

Season tickets are available at the College of Fine Arts box office. Admission to all three plays is \$15 if purchased before May 1. After that date, season tickets will sell for \$18. Individual tickets are \$5 for the public before May 1 and \$7 thereafter; senior citizen admission is \$5 and \$6; and student admission is \$4.

On the opening night of each production, audiences may attend dinner at The Restaurant and the play for \$15 per person. Reservations for the dinner theatre are also available through the Fine Arts box office.

Chamber quartet  
to perform

The Fine Arts Quartet, a chamber ensemble with a 38-year musical tradition, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Founded in Chicago in 1946, the quartet's last founding member retired in 1982 and since that time, the tradition has been carried on by violinists Ralph Evans and Efim Boico, violist Jerry Horner and cellist Wolfgang Laufer. The musicians teach at UW-Milwaukee where they are professors and artists-in-residence.

One-acts open in

Studio Theatre

Three one-act plays will be presented consecutively in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7.

First on the program will be "Graceland," a comedy directed by Melodie Hendricks. The second, "Picnic on the Battlefield," is an absurdist drama directed by Tyrone Yonash. "A Good Time," directed by Michael J. Ormond, will close the performances.

The directors of the short plays are theatre arts students enrolled in Direction 376, which is instructed by Thomas F. Nevins of the Theatre Arts faculty.

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## "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" at Pacelli

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Pacelli High School's spring theatre production, opens Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Performances are also scheduled at 8 p.m. on May 2 and at 7 p.m. on May 3. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children.

Written by Anita Loos, the play is a comedy about two young women who travel unchaperoned to Europe in search of adventure and romance.

The play is presented by the Pacelli High School Drama and Lisa Helf, its director.

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# OUTDOORS

## Students, DNR thwart poaching efforts

by Chris Dorsey

Outdoors Editor

For the last seven decades a quiet war has been brewing on the waters of Wisconsin's Wolf River. The river has been the battleground for the DNR's efforts to stop marauding poachers who rape one of Wisconsin's most unique resources.

Each spring, schools of lake sturgeon swim up the Wolf to spawn on ancestral beds. It is these spawning fish that attract poachers whose antics are fueled by lucrative dollars to be had on the black market. According to DNR conservation warden Rick Herzfeldt, "A single female sturgeon, heavily laden with roe, may bring as much as \$300 on the black market."

The poachers use a variety of weapons to impale their prey. Time honored tools include the deep-pronged spear and trusty gaff-hook. Poachers can quickly jerk a 50 pound sturgeon out of the water and onto the bank by reaching a gaff-hook under the sluggish fish and giving one sharp thrust.

Other weapons include snag and jerk lines. Snag lines require a network of hooks attached to a cable, which is stretched across fish travel lanes. Once brushing against a hook, sturgeon thrash violently becoming impaled on several of the death snags. Similarly, weighted jerk lines are lowered into schools of spawning sturgeon. When the poacher senses a passing sturgeon, he simply



This sturgeon was recovered by DNR conservation wardens after it succumbed to poachers' snag lines. —Photo by Todd Wiperman

gives the line a sharp jerk—hence the name.

It is this kind of activity that the DNR, along with natural resource students from UW-Stevens Point, have been guarding against for over 70 years. But the roots of the poaching tradition run deep in some of the small communities found along the river. DNR warden Todd Wiperman says a certain subculture of sturgeon poachers are found along the Wolf River. The poachers, says Wiperman, have a possessive feeling toward the fish, which is the ancestry that's been handed them

as part of their family history. In fact, explains Wiperman, many violators arrested today are sons of past violators.

In the past, during depressed economic times, sturgeon were poached mainly for private consumption. Recent poaching, however, has become a right of passage for poachers. This tradition has kept conservation agents busy guarding the banks of the Wolf to ensure the survival of this unique fish.

Sturgeon are prized mainly for their precious roe which serve as the high priced delicacy, caviar. Along with the roe,

the texture of sturgeon meat has a special appeal to many people and, subsequently, commands top dollar on the black market.

Penetrating the ring of black market sellers is difficult because Herzfeldt says most illegally sold sturgeon are vended via word of mouth to buyers who have the trust of poachers through past sales. Sturgeon sellers are very cautious about approaching new buyers, says Herzfeldt, and undercover agents seldom succeed in making arrests.

Although jail sentences are

rarely levied for sturgeon poaching, says Wiperman, a \$2800 fine has created some anxiety amongst the poaching fraternity. "In stake-out operations," says Wiperman, "potential sturgeon poachers have been overheard expressing their fear of being caught and having to pay the whopping fine." But the fine has done little to deter serious poaching rings.

Some illegal operators have boasted that they could "produce" a ton of sturgeon in only a couple of days during the run. These poachers have been named the Wolf River Pirates and seem to even take pride in their poaching efforts.

They carry out their routines at night under the cloak of darkness. The Pirates board rafts and small boats and head to the flooded backwaters of the Wolf where they inspect snag lines and nets by propelling themselves silently through the darkness using long poles.

Because of increased arrests, however, poachers have experienced higher levels of anxiety for fear that a warden may be waiting silently around the next bend. This anxiety creates a potentially volatile situation for wardens. When surprised by a warden, poachers have acted fervently, attacking and beating wardens until they escape. Word of such confrontations has been echoed for decades on the Wolf, and serves as another reminder of its scarred legacy.

It's a scar that has been slow to heal.

## Canoe race draws thousands to Coon Creek

Ten years ago, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse student Mike Kinziger organized a canoe race for a class project in the small western Wisconsin village of Coon Valley. A total of 110 competitors traveled the six-mile stretch of Coon Creek, a small stream that ranges from 20 to 30 feet wide with a depth one to six feet. About 200 people came to cheer on the canoeists.

Last year, 1,500 competitors paddled their way down Coon Creek and more than 8,500 came to the park to watch and listen to music. This year's race is expected to be even bigger.

"The event grows every year because it has turned into sort of an alumni event," says Kinziger, who now teaches in the university's recreation and parks management department. "People come to see an old roommate or an old paddling partner."

The 10th annual Coon Creek Canoe Race and Festival is planned for May 9 and 10 at

Veteran's Park in Coon Valley, located about 15 miles southeast of La Crosse. This year, the race is being organized by students in the UW-L Recreation Major's Club.

Kinziger has remained involved in the planning of the annual event, first as an instructor of a recreation planning class, and now as the adviser to the Recreation Major's Club. During that time, the race has experienced change. In recent years, it has been attracting more non-canoeists who come to not only watch the race, but also to enjoy music and refreshments.

"It started out as a canoe race, but the majority of the people don't paddle anymore," says Kinziger. "They just come and enjoy the day."

This year, spectators can listen to four bands that will offer rock, country rock, bluegrass, traditional and contemporary music. Bands scheduled to appear from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday include Blind



Canoeists paddle Coon Creek during a race sponsored by UW-LaCrosse. —Photo by Greg Behrendt

Baby Olin and the Workbenches, The Rays and Northern Hospitality. Sunday's entertainment from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. will include Blind Baby and Rode Hard and Put Up Wet. The park opens at 8 a.m. Saturday and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Admission for non-canoeists age 17 and over is \$2.

For many, however, the canoe race still highlights the event. While Saturday's race is geared toward the college age, the race on Sunday is family oriented.

Saturday, the race will begin at 8:30 a.m. with canoes being able to depart at minute intervals until 6 p.m. Sunday, the first canoe can leave at 1 a.m. and the last at 3 p.m. Awards will be given to competitors who beat the established time in their category. Participants who complete the course in one hour and 40 minutes or less will receive a T-shirt.

Divisions for Saturday's race include: men 18-24, women 18-24. —Photo by Greg Behrendt

cont. p. 14

# Schmeeckle to host outdoor fair

A community fair at which there will be programs and activities for people of all ages to celebrate their roots to the land is scheduled Saturday, May 2, at the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center in Stevens Point.

The event will open at 10:30 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. on North Point Drive, across from SentryWorld Golf Course.

There will be live music, folk dancing, demonstrations, food and refreshment stands, games, and tours of the Schmeckle Reserve (an area set aside for nature) and re-enactments of early residents who tamed the Central Wisconsin area.

Admission at the gate will be \$2 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted without charge.

Ron Zimmerman, director of the reserve, said the event will be a first of a kind at the reserve and, if successful, is likely to be repeated as a means of developing community support for and interest in the nature area and its programs.

Schmeckle Reserve was established about 10 years ago by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. It contains trails for jogging and walking and has European-style fitness stations that members of the public are encouraged to use. The area is a haven for wildlife and an outdoor laboratory for students and faculty, particularly those in the College of Natural Resources and Department of Biology. The staff conducts nature programs there throughout the year for the public.

Schedule of special events of the fair: 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., Broken String Band (folk music and square dancing); 11:15 to 11:45 a.m., slide show on nature interpretation and walk through the reserve led by the Surley Surveyor; 11:30 a.m. to noon, demonstration of the muzzle loading rifle and other skills of early traders by the Marshfield Haverants;

Noon to 12:15 p.m., live demonstration of falconry; 12:15 to 1 p.m., Broken String Band; 1 to 1:15 p.m., UWSP International Folk Dancers; 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., falconry demonstration; 1:30 to 1:45 p.m., UWSP International Folk Dancers; 1:45 to 2:15 p.m., buffalo chip tossing contest in divisions for local celebrities, adults and children; 2 to 2:30 p.m., slide show on nature interpretation and tour of the reserve led by Surley Surveyor; 2:15 to 2:45 p.m., muzzle loading demonstration; 2:45 to 3:30, Broken String Band.

Throughout the day, the booths will feature displays of prairie plants and medicinal herbs and teas, sales outlets for buffalo burgers, soft drinks and homemade ice cream. There will be a non-alcohol saloon for adults and storytelling for children and demonstrations of spinning and weaving, creation of Indian crafts, maple syruping, quilting, butter churning, corn grinding and shelling and pioneer survival skills. A world champion lumberjack show comprised of several northern Wisconsin professional lumberjacks will demonstrate log chopping and rolling, ax throw-



Log rolling will be one event held during the outdoor fair at Schmeckle Reserve on Saturday.

ing and bucksawing throughout the day.

Staff and student assistants at the reserve will be dressed in costumes typical of those worn by local residents in the mid 1800s. They will represent loggers, saloon keepers, prairie women, medicine salesmen, a local sheriff, minstrels and a bucket brigade.

## World champion lumberjacks featured

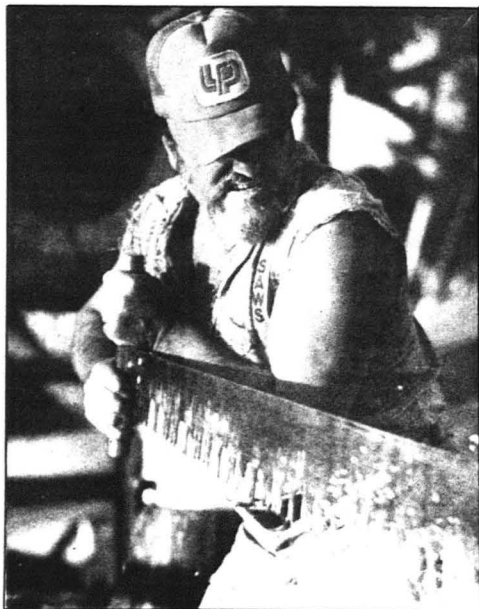
The century-old skills of old-time lumberjacks will be featured in head-to-head competition at Scheer's Lumberjack Show of Champions.

Burly lumberjacks, clad in woolen pants, plaid shirts and brightly colored suspenders, match their skills in chopping, crosscut sawing, tall tree climbing, axe throwing and logrolling as well as modern-day power sawing.

These lumberjack skills were perfected by lumberjacks over a hundred years ago in the forests of North America. To pass idle time away, lumberjacks would challenge each other to tests of skills in an "Olympics of the Forest," just as you will see at Scheer's Lumberjack Show of Champions.

Featuring the famous Scheer family of lumberjacks and other World Class competitors, Scheer's Lumberjack Show has been seen at fairs, festivals and sport shows throughout North America and Australia. The Scheer's have also been featured on ABC Wide World of Sports, ABC Superstars and CBS Challenge of the Sexes.

The show is one of the most popular family attractions in North America offering the audience a rare opportunity to take a walk in the past—into a logging camp of 1900.



World famous lumberjacks will perform as part of an outdoor fair at Schmeckle Reserve this Saturday.



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# Endangered Resources Bureau releases report

MADISON, WI — Wisconsinites who want to preserve the state's native plant and animal communities will find good news in the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Endangered Resources (BER) 1986 annual report.

The report shows that the bureau secured an additional 842 acres in 1986 for the state's natural areas system, bringing the system's total acreage to 31,000.

The new acreage is located throughout the state. Twenty acres were donated, and 822 acres were purchased with private donations and match grants from state funds. Four hundred and thirty acres were dedicated.

The Wisconsin Natural Areas System consists of those few remaining tracts of high quality natural land which represent the Wisconsin landscape before the state was settled. Natural area sites now number 214, located throughout the state, and contain all types of biotic communities and other significant natural features.

The purpose of the system is to protect the biotic communities and natural features for education, research, and to se-

crete long-term protection of the state's genetic diversity for the benefit of future generations. The system has been taking shape since 1951 when Wisconsin conservationists fostered the first state natural areas preservation program in the United States. Today the system is administered by BER's Natural Areas Section.

A 1986 survey revealed that more than 45,000 individuals visited 96 state natural areas on classroom tours. Thirty-nine research projects — two involving acid rain — are underway on state natural areas.

Following are some 1986 purchases and dedications:

Pickering Lake Fen in Walworth County: 12 acres; this well-developed fen originates from alkaline seeps and springs at the base of a glacial kame. The fen is floristically diverse and includes a large population of state-threatened rush.

Rush Creek in Crawford County: 68 acres; this natural area north of Ferryville contains a series of dry lime prairies on steep Mississippi River bluffs. There are also large acreages of high quality upland and floodplain types. Red-shoul-

dered and cooper's hawks, both on the state threatened list, nest on the area.

Morgan Coulee Prairie in Pierce County: 54 acres; this is the second largest dry prairie in the west central region. The prairie occupies the summit and flanks of a 225-foot-high bluff, and extends for more than half a mile. The tract harbors diverse plant and insect populations, as well as bur oak savanna and southern dry forest.

Bass Lake Preserve in Iron County: 110 acres; Bass Lake is an undeveloped, deep, soft water seepage lake surrounded by a conifer bog. The tract also includes northern mesic and northern wet forest.

Muir's Ennis Lake, Muir Park in Marquette County: 27 acres; this county-owned natural area is highlighted by 30-acre Ennis Lake, a high-clarity, deep, spring-fed lake. The surrounding land, where naturalist John Muir spent part of his youth, is a mosaic of wetland types, including sedge meadow, tamarack bog, shrub carr and fen.

Statewide, 32 plant community types including forests, savannas, prairies and wetlands will be protected. In addition, 26 types of aquatic features including lakes and streams of varying physical and chemical conditions have been identified as preservation targets.

Although a portion of the DNR land budget is devoted to the purchase of state natural areas, donations from the public are needed. The department also welcomes donations of land, easements or land management agreements.

To protect the natural areas, BER designs and implements a management plan for each. The plans call for land stewardship practices such as facility development, vegetation management, monitoring and research.

The annual report also describes progress by the two other major components of BER — the Nongame Species and Natural Heritage Inventory sections.

The Nongame Species Section deals primarily with the identification, protection and management of endangered, threatened and nongame species of wildlife and plants and the habitats critical to their survival.

The goal of the Natural Heritage Inventory Section is to identify, map and record all of the significant "natural elements" occurring in Wisconsin. A natural element refers to any statewide, nationwide or globally rare species, natural community or critical habitat for these species. A primary goal is to rank the state's rare or unique plants and animals according to how severely endangered they are in Wisconsin and worldwide.

Action by the Nongame Species Section included:

- Approving recovery plans for the pine marten, osprey, bald eagle, peregrine falcon and trumpeter swan.

Most of BER's budget comes from contributions from the public through either the Endangered Resources fund checkoff on the state tax form or by checks sent directly to the Bureau at Department of Natural Resources, Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

Nature writers wanted for next year. Call X2249.

## Outdoor Notes

### Artists featured

Wildlife artists Sharon Anderson and Sam Timm will be featured at the grand opening of the Willow Creek Gallery and Press on May 9 located at 102 Waupaca St. in Wautoma, Wis. The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Willow Creek is a well-known national publisher of sporting art and books.

### Outdoor fair

#### UWSP News Service Release

Experience your "Roots in the Land," during a historic event at Schmeckle Nature Reserve in Stevens Point, Saturday, May 2, 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tap your feet to the live music of the Broken String Band as International Folk Dancers dash out performances center stage. Taste the flavor of the past in our hot bison burgers, beef brisquette, and rabbit delight. Help the Surley Surveyor lay out Wisconsin's first survey line. Watch as the Marshfield Hivernants demonstrate the muzzle loading rifle and other skills of the early traders. Take a walk with a famous naturalist.

For competitive folks, watch out for the bystanders as you participate in central Wisconsin's first annual buffalo chip toss.

Wander through the past with loggers and settlers, pioneers and Native Americans as they demonstrate:

Beadwork and quilting, fire building and muzzle loading, spinning and weaving, maple syruping and butter churning. Learn how to plant a prairie or brew natural herb tea. Look for story tellers, minstrels, and good clean fun, but...be on your best behavior or ol' gun tottin' Sheriff Baker might lock you up.

Kindle your pioneer spirit at the first annual "Roots to the Land Fair," a celebration and more.

For more information, call the Schmeckle Reserve (715) 346-4992. Admission: Adults \$2.00; children under 12 free.

### Nature walks

Nature activities at area elementary schools include: Eagles Week by Environmental Council, Steam Ecology and Groundwater by the Fisheries Society, Arbor Week and Fire Ecology by Society of American Foresters, Wildlife Week and Waterfowl/Wetlands by the Wildlife Society and EENA's Natural History Walks.

Nature walks coming up in May with school themes include:

May 1: 2 p.m.

Kennedy Elementary

Grades 3 & 4, 88 students

Theme: Food chains, nature identification

Teacher: Sue Hall

May 4: 1-2:30 p.m.

Plover/Whiting Elementary

Grade 2, 23 students

Theme: Spring plants, plant communities

Teacher: Anne Rathel

May 6: 12:45-3:30 p.m.

Kennedy Elementary

Grades 1 & 2, 60/54 students

Schmeckle Reserve

Theme: Plants and animals of spring

Teacher: Sandra Newby

May 8: 12:45-2:15 p.m.

McDill Elementary

Grade 3, 61 students

Schmeckle Reserve

Theme: Spring plants and animal life, food chain

Teacher: Joan Gilles

The desire to teach is only instituted by the enthusiasm to learn—so even if you don't have experience or an intense knowledge of natural resources, come join us! Contact Natural History Walk Chairperson Jim Burns at 346-5788 if interested in finding out more about the walks.

## AFRICAN DISCOVERIES?

### NUCLEAR WASTE STORED TWO BILLION YEARS.

In 1972 French scientists working in tropical Africa discovered a site where nuclear waste has been safely contained for an estimated two billion years. Remarkably, the naturally created waste did not make the region's ground water undrinkable. Instead, natural processes held the waste — thousands of pounds of it — in the rocks where the waste was buried.

Where did this ancient nuclear waste come from? It was created below ground when a uranium ore body began operating just like the core of a modern nuclear reactor. The ore was water-soaked and hot. Even with these harsh conditions, the rocks worked — they held the waste at that site. Plutonium-239, a radioactive substance with a 25,000-year half-life, did not budge. Some other radioelements of the "fission product" class did migrate, but less than 300 feet through the rocks. Natural processes halted movement, allowing scientists today to study the remnants of ancient geological "disposal".

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

Wisconsin Public Service  
Corporate Communications  
P.O. 19001  
Green Bay, WI 54307-9001  
or call (414) 433-1630.



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## Outdoor Report

# Fire remains a threat to northern forests

There should be a lot to enjoy in Wisconsin's great outdoors this weekend. Spring has arrived and with it reports of ruffed grouse drumming, smelt running and waterfowl returning to lakes and streams. Anglers also report some good fishing statewide. Dry conditions remain in many areas of northern Wisconsin, making the danger of fire a continued threat. So, enjoy the outdoors, but please use extreme caution to prevent fires.

In the northwest, woodcock, ruffed grouse and sharpshooters have begun their spring courtship rituals and deer are frequently along road and field edges. Wood ticks and bear ticks are out in force. Sucker and redear fishing is peaking in Price County. Generally, Lake Superior fishing is excellent. Anglers report good catches for all species in the Cornucopia area, mostly coho and rainbows between Washburn and Bayfield, and salmon and lake trout at the mouth of the Amnicon River. Smelt are still running in south shore streams in the Brule area.

In the north central counties, Wisconsin River anglers are catching mostly white bass near Wisconsin Rapids and walleyes near Tomahawk and Wausau.

In west central Wisconsin, most fishing has been slow, but bass and crappie fishing is picking up in the backwaters of the Mississippi River. The warm weather has spawned some movement of white bass below the locks and dams on the Mississippi at La Crosse. Bullheads are biting at night on Lake Onalaska.

In the south, in Richland County, turkey hunters are looking for likely spots to hunt and call birds. There was considerable fishing activity throughout the southern counties with varied success. Most notably, the Fox and Grand Rivers in Marquette County are producing good catches of walleyes and northern, and anglers are landing some large crappies from

the Grand River as well. Nice catches of northern were reported from Buffalo Lake. Bullhead activity is good on Lazy and Lost Lakes in Dodge County, on Lake Yellowstone in Lafayette County, and in the Bagley Bottoms of the Mississippi in Grant County.

In the southeast, suckers and smelt are running in Sheboygan and Ozaukee counties and

shoreline trollers there are catching some nice browns and cohos. In Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha County waters, fishing pressure and success were very low.

In the Lake Michigan District, fishing pressure was heavy in the Green Bay area but anglers' success was limited to smaller perch and some crappies and walleyes. Many smelt-

ers reported large catches at Whitefish Bay, Baileys Harbor and Lily Bay. Smelt are also running in Manitowoc County and at Red Arrow Park in Marinette. Anglers landed some nice perch - eight to 12 inches at the government pier and the coal docks in Marinette, and up to 15 inches at the Oconto breakwater. White bass fishing is excellent on both the Wolf and Fox Rivers in Winnebago County.

## Area Outdoor Action

Fire danger in the Antigo area remains extremely hazardous. Monday night's rain amounted to only a fraction of the moisture required to minimize fire danger. As of the week of April 20, all burning permits have been canceled. The ban is likely to remain in

effect until the woods and marshes receive a considerable amount of moisture. Panfish are in the shallows and there have been some reports of spawning crappies. Walleyes are being caught on the Wisconsin

River near Tomahawk and Wausau.

Sand flies are quite thick in the morning and wood ticks are out. May flower blossoms are nearly gone.

It's a marvelous time to be

out camping. Many people took advantage of the weather Easter weekend to visit parks.

Nice lake sites are available and self-registration is in effect. Very few bugs are out, however, some wood ticks are starting to show up. Panfish are beginning to spawn. The rivers

Last  
issue  
next  
week

Canoe,  
from p. 11

24, mixed couples 18-24, men 25-34, women 25-34 and mixed couples 25-34. Sunday's divisions are: men 35 and over, women 35 and over, mixed couples 35 and over, boys 14-17, girls 14-17, adult-child and touring. Participants will be supplied with canoes both days. Competitors may bring their own canoes on Sunday only.

Saturday's race has become so popular that pre-registration is required. Sunday's competitors may register that day at the park, but are encouraged to pre-register. The entry fee is \$15 per canoe. The registration deadline for pre-registration is Friday, May 1.

For more information, write to Coon Creek Canoe Race, 302 Wittich Hall, UW-La Crosse, La Crosse, Wisconsin 54601, or call Kinziger at (608) 785-8209.

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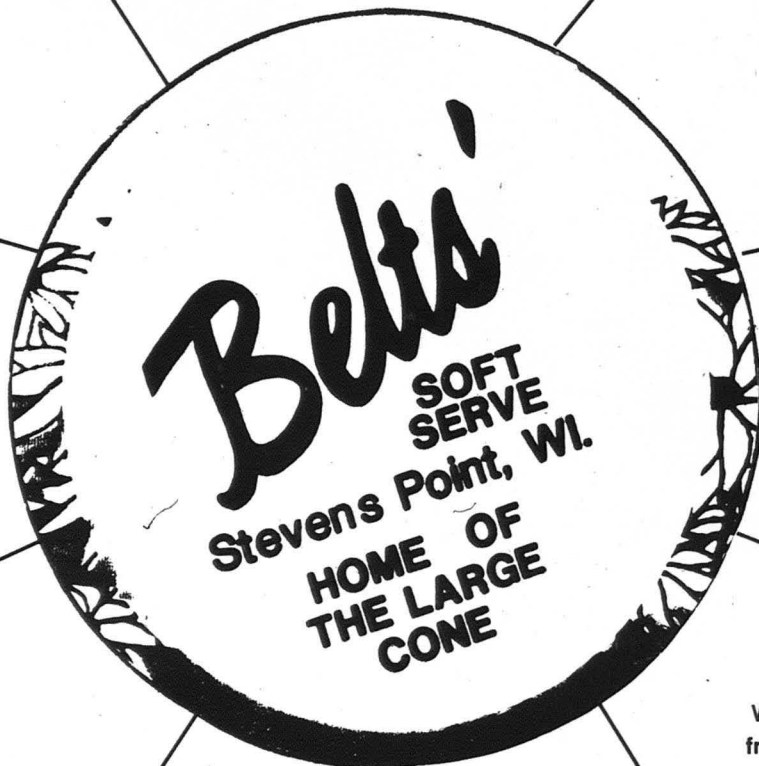
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## SPORTS

## Schraeder thrills crowd at Drake

## Lady runners "mediocre"

## Sports Information Department

Senior Arnie Schraeder clicked the fastest 5000 meter and mile times ever by a Division III runner at the Drake Relays held in Des Moines, Iowa this past weekend.

Schraeder, a Port Edwards native, placed second in the 5000 meters in 13:57.4, edged narrowly by former SPASH standout Keith Hanson of Marquette University.

Head coach Rick Witt called Schraeder's performance a remarkable feat.

"Arnie was simply fantastic. He finished one second behind one of the top three runners in the United States," he said. "Arnie's time was the fastest ever clocked by an NCAA III runner, and yet he was disappointed that he did not do better — that is why he is so tough."

"He definitely proved that he is one of the top collegiate runners as the third place finisher was over 200 yards behind."

As if this wasn't enough, Schraeder came back to clock an outstanding 4:01.5 mile in the Distance Medley Relay. His times anchored Tim Olson's 3:05 in the 3/4 mile, Mickey McCoy's 52.8 in the 1/4 mile and Steve Allison's 1:52.4 in the 1/2 mile.

"The second place turned in by the distance medley was the second best finish by a WSUC school," commented Witt. "All four runners ran super and

could have been even faster had McCoy not been knocked down."

"Olson kept us in the race with a 3:05 3/4 mile and McCoy ran a fine leg after finding himself in the infield at the start of his leg," he added. "Allison moved us from next to last (17th place to 13th) with his effort."

"Schraeder then put the 20,000 fans in the stands in an uproar as he ran his first 400 in 55.0," said Witt. "He really electrified the crowd when he moved us from 13th to second place. His 800 time was 1:57 and he finished the mile in 4:01.4."

"I truly believe that had he not been tired from the 5000 on Friday that he could have gone under 4:00," exclaimed Witt. "That is world class."

Other Pointer relays also did well. The 4x100 relay of Hap Wolfgram, Tim Janke, Randy Gleason and Pete Larsen finished fifth in their heat in 43.8.

The sprint medley finished third in their heat and 10th overall in 3:29.6. Wolfgram (22.4), Janke (22.6), Derrick Bass (51.1) and Steve Allison (1:52.4) combined for the top 10 finish.

"The sprint medley relay ran very well and we were the top NCAA III team in the race," commented Witt. "We had to make a change at the last minute and put Janke in place of Larsen who had a slight leg problem."

"Bass was almost knocked off the track at the exchange and that cost us about 1 1/2 seconds. Allison ran a super 800 and



photo by Steve Stevenoski

Crossing the finish line has been a familiar scene for Stevens Point's Arnie Schraeder. Schraeder's latest crowd pleaser came at the Drake Relays last weekend.

showed he is ready for some great 800's in the next couple of weeks."

The 4x800 relay of Steve Wollmer (1:58), Curt Lepak

(1:57), Tim Olson (1:59) and Allison (1:54) placed 12th in 7:53 while the 4x400 relay of Brad Houslet (50.8), Ted Blanco (51.0), McCoy (50.4) and Glea-

son (51.9) finished third in their heat in 3:23.

"Both the 4x800 and the 4x400 relays were disappointed with the results and I know that they would like the opportunity to run the race over," said Witt. "However, they learned a great deal from the experience."

Scott Laurent had his best series of triple jumps as all were 46' which Witt indicated is "a sign of great things to come."

Witt summarized the two-day event.

"On Friday I generally felt that we did not run as well as we were capable of. We were a little awed with the competition which they introduced as world record holders or Olympic champions," said Witt. "Once we found ourselves staying relaxed and concentrating on what was important for us we did very well."

The women also had some fine performances but failed to place in any of the events.

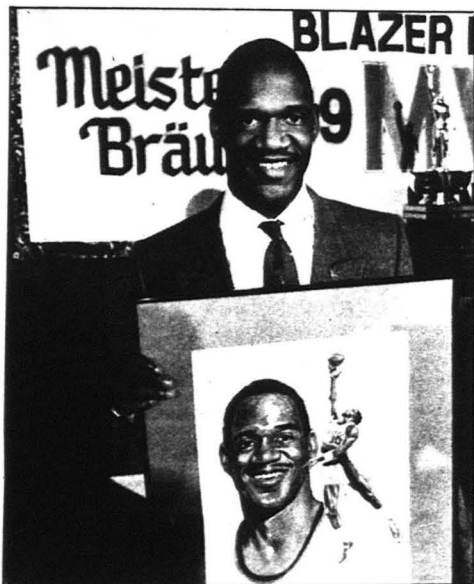
The sprint medley of Becky Sherwood, Cheri Schopper, Carlene Willkom and Carrie Enger was clocked at 1:52.83. The same group finished the 4x100 in 51.17.

The 4x400 relay of Schopper, Barb Knuese, Maureen Seidl and Enger crossed the tape in 4:01.7.

"The relay's performed mediocre," said head coach Len Hill. "We had some great performances which were offset by some average performances."

"The times were fast but not as fast as they should be in a meet of this caliber."

## Porter — Most Improved Player



Former UW-Stevens Point All-American Terry Porter, now a guard with the Portland Trail Blazers, was recently named the team's Most Improved Player. Porter received his award at the recent Meister Brau/Blazer Boosters MVP Banquet. Porter

was selected for the award by the votes of Trail Blazer fans throughout the season. Earlier this year, Porter's No. 30 was retired during ceremonies at a Pointer men's basketball game. He is in his second year with Portland.

## Lost crucial points hurt netters

by Karen Kulinski  
Sports Editor

Unpredictable is the best word to describe the recent play of the Pointer men's tennis team.

The Pointers have been shutting out opponents or getting beat in the same manner.

Last Friday, in a rare home outing, Point whitewashed Platteville, 9-0. All of the singles matches were decided in two sets with Bryan Zowin,

Gary Polston, Doug Greenberg and Peter Benedict only relinquishing one game. Other singles winners were Bill Diehl and Stew Stone.

The doubles teams didn't let up and also won every match in two sets. One match that stood out pleased Point coach Dave Droste. "Benedict-Stone played well at No. 3 to beat the No. 2 and 3 singles players," he said. "Overall, we played very good tennis."

Once a long time foe and still

a long time foe. The Pointers, who have been unable to beat Eau Claire in the past, fell once again, 5-4.

The Pointers only won two singles matches—Diehl and Zowin — but lost a close match at No. 3. Point's Polston won the first set in a tie breaker, 7-6, only to lose the next set, 6-2. In the deciding set, Polston lost the tie breaker this time as the point score went to 9-7.

cont. p. 17



# Netters, from page 16

Doubles victories went to Diehl-Zowin and Polston-Greenberg. At No. 3 doubles, Benedict-Stone played a three-setter which included two tie breakers. The Point duo won the first set, 7-6, but lost the next two, 6-2 and 7-6.

Droste commented on the importance of winning crucial points. Had Point won the two tie-breaker matches, the Pointers would have turned the match around and won, 6-3.

"Our biggest weakness continues to be our lack of ability to pull out the big crucial points," said Droste. "We lost two three setters in this match in which both of them we had match points in the tie breaker in the third set and didn't pull off the win."

In another match at Oshkosh, the Pointers turned the tables and this time won the close match, 5-4, with La Crosse being the victim.

Point won three singles matches--Polston, Greenberg and Benedict and captured two of three doubles matches to steal the win. Doubles winners were Diehl-Zowin (7-5, 3-6, 6-3) and Polston Greenberg (6-1, 4-6, 6-3).

"Our No. 1 and 2 doubles teams again played very good tennis to pull this match out after we were tied 3-3 after singles," said Droste.

Droste named Polston as Pointer Player of the Week.

When the Pointers enter the Wisconsin State University Con-

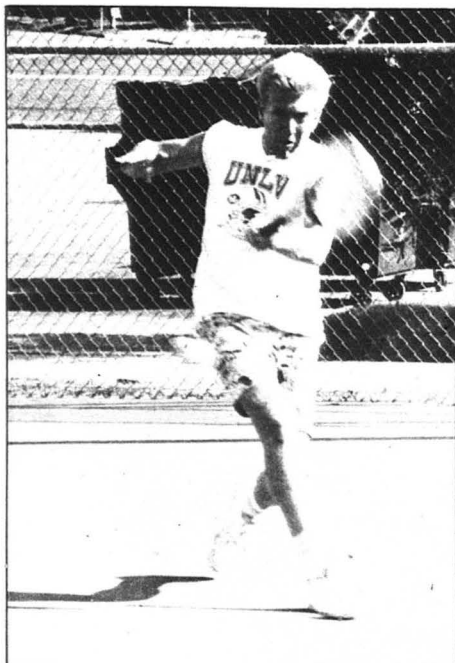


Photo by Joe Luedtke

Pointer Doug Greenberg wears a look of intensity after returning a shot at a recent practice. The netters enter WSUC action this weekend in Madison.

ference tournament this Friday and Saturday, Point hopes to improve upon last year's fourth

place showing. The meet in Madison begins at 8 a.m. on both days.

# Pointer baseball Crush Platteville, lose to Titans

by Andy Goehle  
Staff Writer

The UW-Stevens Point men's baseball team was on the road this past weekend playing double headers against UW-Platteville and UW-Oshkosh.

Last Friday in Platteville, the Pointers banged out 26 hits and scored 26 runs enroute to a doubleheader sweep of the Pioneers. Point won the first game 14-3, and shut out Platteville 12-0, in game two.

In the opener, UWSP exploded for eight unanswered runs in the second inning to put the game away early. Dan Dantoin, Mike Reuchel, Chris Kohnle and Greg Dantoin all had a big game at the plate. Dan Dantoin went four-for-four with three runs scored while Kohnle was three-for-four with a home run and five RBIs and Mike Sorge added a home run to the Pointer offensive show. The Pointers stranded nine men on base.

The pitching duet of Tom Karst and Jeff Spitzer kept the Pioneer hitters at bay in game one. Karst notched his fourth win of the season against two defeats while fanning two batters and walking four. Spitzer also picked up a pair of strikeouts in his relief role.

In the nightcap, Scott Pompe pitched his first complete game of the season in shutting out the

Pioneers. Pompe allowed four bases on balls and fanned seven batters.

Offensively in game two, the Pointers scored 12 runs on 10 hits. Leading the Pointer hitting attack were Dan and Greg Dantoin. Both brothers were two-for-three. Paul Speth added his fourth home run of the year and had four RBIs while Kohnle also had a home run and five RBIs.

The Pointer defense put on a solid performance in the doubleheader and turned a double play in game one. UWSP head coach Randy Handel noted, "We really got the bats going against Platteville. We had three home runs in each game and we got some fine pitching from Pompe, Karst and Spitzer."

Last Saturday in Oshkosh, the Pointer bats were as cold as the weather. The Titans took a pair of games from UWSP winning 3-1 and 8-1.

In the opener, Darin Leveraus pitched his fourth complete game while suffering his only defeat of the season. He allowed three runs on seven base hits, walked two and fanned three Titan batters.

The Pointer offense managed just one run on three base hits and stranded five men on base. Greg Dantoin scored the lone Pointer run on an RBI single by Speth. "Darin Leveraus pitched another nice ball game. We were just unable to get some runs for him," said Handel.

In the nightcap, Speth suffered only his second loss of the season, with pitching relief from Spitzer and Tom Hensley.

The Pointer bats again were silent, managing one run on six hits. Dan Dantoin and Speth were both two-for-three with a double. Mike Reuchel added his eighth home run of the season.

Coach Handel summarized the Oshkosh doubleheader, "We were unable to come up with the big hit all day long. We had a number of opportunities, but we were just unable to capitalize."

The Pointers resume action today, traveling to Madison for a 2 p.m. non-conference game against the Wisconsin Badgers. UWSP returns home for their final two games on Friday, May 1, against UW-Platteville and on Saturday, May 2, hosting UW-Whitewater. Saturday will be Dominoes Pizza Day. Both games are scheduled to start at 1 p.m. at Bukolt Park.

The Pointers are now 15-12 overall and 3-5 in the WSUC southern division.

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## Volleyball club 3rd at conference

by Karen Kulinski  
Sports Editor

Stevens Point's volleyball club had only three victories throughout the season. At the conference meet this past weekend, the team didn't let their record get in the way.

The Pointers tied their first two matches, won the next two before dropping the final match of the tournament to finish in third place. Seven teams participated in the pool-play tourney and the top four teams from pool play advanced to the play-offs. Stevens Point was seeded last going into the tournament with a 3-11 mark. All matches were the best two-out-of-three games.

UWSP faced Carlton, MN in the first round, won the first game 15-10 but lost the second,

13-15. In two lopsided matches against UW-Stout, the Pointers lost the first game 4-15 but came back to win 15-6. Playing the role of the underdog in the third match, Point avenged two earlier losses to St. Thomas, MN and won both games, 15-5 and 15-9.

The Pointers kept their hot streak going and swept two games from Luther, Iowa-15-12 and 15-7- before losing their first match to St. Olaf, MN 13-15 and 6-15. Point finished pool play with an impressive second place standing.

"St. Olaf was a very experienced team," said club president Mark Thuerman. "They have three members of the Norwegian National team, including standout setter Veeta Veis."

The top Pointer spiker was Dave Woodford who had 123 kill

spikes for the tourney, a 42.8 percent attack accuracy. Dave Cleary had 19 solo blocks and 35 assist blocks throughout the day with a match-high 17 total blocks against second-seeded Carleton. Dale Olson and Dan Lesniak tied for top serving honors as each had no errors.

"Our tournament play was a tremendous improvement over season play," said Thuerman. "We went from last place to a tie for third place and split our match against eventual tournament champion Carleton. We beat them in team points, 28-25."

"Tom Koch did an excellent job wandering the area and picking up everything on defense. Everyone knew their roles, played them to their abilities and thus we got amazing productivity as shown by the results."

Woodford was named to the first team all-conference for his efforts as a middle hitter while Thuerman made the second team as a setter.

Point's final overall record was 5-12-2.

## Golfers turn in few good rounds

by Karen Kulinski  
Sports Editor

Lots of experience but few good rounds. That's what the Pointer men's golf team picked up this past weekend.

Last Friday, Point finished third out of seven teams at Lawsonia Links in Green Lake. Oshkosh won the invitational with a score of 410 while Eau Claire was second at 412, followed by Stevens Point 418, Stout 419, Platteville 431, Marquette 435 and Green Bay 485.

Although the playing conditions were fantastic, the Pointers did not perform that well. Jamie Keiler and Joe Stadler each shot 82s while Greg Majka and Mickey Gilbert tallied 86s. Kurt Rebholz added an 86. Mike Frieder's 89 was not counted in the team total.

"Our team did not play that well," said Point Coach Pete Kasson, "but Jamie and Joe placed in the top 11. The pin

placements were very difficult."

Perfect conditions Sunday and extremely windy conditions on Monday took its toll on the Pointers at the Madison Invitational.

Point finished the meet in seventh place out of nine teams with a score of 991. Michigan State won the meet with a 923.

Rebholz topped the Pointer squad with a 241 on three rounds of 76-83-82. Majka chipped in with a 247 (84-81-82) while Gilbert scored rounds of 83-82-87 for a 252. Both Keller and Stadler had a 254. Keller shot 81-84-89 and Stadler shot 82-84-88.

"There were big scores turned in on the second day due to the very tough conditions," said Kasson. "It was a good experience for our players but we did not shoot well."

The Pointers will host the Pointer Open at the Stevens Point Country Club on May 1.

## Lady Pointers having rollercoaster season

by Craig Roberts  
Staff Writer

Up and down and up and down. After taking a chilling dive last season, this year's Lady Pointer softball team is riding a rollercoaster.

Stevens Point won its first two games of the Whitewater Invitational last Friday, but dropped the third and fourth games on Saturday.

In Saturday's 5-4 loss to Hope College, Point held a 4-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh. With the bases loaded and nobody out, Lady Pointer left-fielder Heidi Singer attempted to gun down Hope's Angie Vandenberg who was trying to score. The throw hit the Hope runner in the back and rolled out of play, allowing the tying run to score.

In Saturday's second game with Rockford College, Point rapped out 11 hits but stranded 12 runners as the Illinois school took a 10-4 win.

### POINTER MEN'S TRACK

At Whitewater Invitational

Team scores: 1. Whitewater, 229; 2. Michigan Tech 149; 3. Oshkosh 129; 4. Stevens Point 62; 5. Loras 43. Pointer finishers: Discus-4. Brian Fehrman, 138-5; 5,000 Run-3. Mike Butscher, 15:15.5; High Jump-2. Keith Stoll, 6-8; Javelin-4. John Wright, 46.88; Shot Put-3. Steve Day, 47-2 1/4; Hammer-4. Jim Shumway, 133-0; 10,000 Run-1. Jon Elmore, 32:59.5; Steeplechase-4. Todd Green, 9:59.5.

### POINTER WOMEN'S TRACK

At Whitewater Invitational

Pointer finishers: 5,000 Run-2. Kris Helein, 18:08.8; 800 Run-2. Kay Wallander, 2:24.2; 3. Kathi Seidl, 2:24.4; Shot Put-4. Tammy Stowers, 35-2; High Jump-3. Liz Sindlinger, 5-0; 1,500 Run-4. Amy Cyr, 5:03.1; 5. Cheryl Cynor, 5:03.7; Discus-1. Stowers, 36.22 (New meet record); 3,000 Run-3. Kris Hoel, 10:43.2.

"It was a good experience because we got to see some different teams," said Lady Pointer coach Nancy Page. "We faced good competition and played very well."

The Lady Pointers had their work cut out for them on Sunday, hosting Superior in a twin-bill. Superior came here fresh from winning championship honors Saturday in the Oshkosh Invitational, knocking off the Titans who were ranked fourth in the country.

The opener saw Sobiek toss a four-hitter while making a game-saving play at the plate on a wild pitch to give UWSP a 2-1 victory.

Tammy Nelson shut the Lady

Pointers down on three hits in the nightcap as the Jackets took a 5-1 win to get the split.

"Superior is the No. 2 seeded team going into the conference tourney," said Page. "They are a good team and we were able to get timely hits in the first game. It was a good confidence builder for us."

Point began the week the same way the previous one ended-with two more wins. On Monday, Tammy Kuester was four-for-five with an RBI in game one and Sherry Neubauer tossed a three-hitter in the second game as Point posted 11-9 and 14-1 wins over Platteville. Kuester's hitting barrage led a 12-hit attack. In the nightcap,

the Lady Pointers took advantage of 14 walks and six hits.

On Tuesday, Point had little energy left and dropped a twin-bill to River Falls, 8-1 and 5-1.

In the first game, the Lady Pointers could only manage five hits-two by Lundberg- while giving up 11. UWSP scored its lone run in the bottom of the seventh inning on an RBI double by Scarseth which brought Starke home.

Point only rapped out two hits in the nightcap which brought home one run. Singer hit a sacrifice to right field and Lundberg scored, having reached third on a triple. Singer and Lundberg had the only Pointer

hits in the game. River Falls' five runs came on 10 hits.

"We were burnt out from a rough weekend," said Page. "We just weren't sharp. We were tired-plain and simple."

The Lady Pointers travel to Oshkosh for the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Conference championships on Thursday and Friday. Point is scheduled to play River Falls at 9 a.m. Friday.

Page feels the women will do well. "Things will look good with a day's rest," she said. "We're playing good ball and have the confidence, we just need the rest. We have as good of a chance as anyone."



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# Lieut. Gov. McCallum chats

by Keith Uhlig  
Staff Writer

Lieutenant Governor Scott McCallum visited UWSP last Friday to deliver a speech to the Student Government Association.

In a talk cut short due to time constraints, McCallum said he got his start in student politics. "I probably learned more about governing from student politics than anything else," said McCallum.

McCallum also said there are more social issues that student government can get involved in, such as day care and maternity leave.

McCallum then addressed the rising cost of education. He felt one of the major cost factors for students is the class system, and the fact that the system is set up so the average time it takes to obtain five years. "What we really are trying to do is structure the class system, to make four years the average time."

The state will also push for greater use of the two-year campuses, according to McCallum. "We want to tie in the two-year campuses with the four-year campuses," he said. This would make it easier for a student to attend the two-year schools and then make the transition to a four-year facility.

Addressing the problem of college graduates leaving Wisconsin for jobs out of state, McCallum said, "People go where the jobs are," and the key to keeping graduates in state is to create more jobs here.



Lieut. Gov. Scott McCallum spent a few minutes in UWSP on Friday. His remarks on student activism opened the United Council of Student Government's meeting held at UWSP last Friday and Saturday.

UWSP's delegation was one of several UW student governments present at last weekend's United Council Incorporated meeting on budget deliberations. At the meeting, UWSP's own Mark Murphy and Lori Trummer won best legislative affairs director and best women's affairs director, respectively, UW-Stout won United Council's best delegation award.

ment history and no established track record of handling credit," he says. "However, this is a highly competitive business and the credit card companies are driven by pressure (to increase sales). Any risks they take will be made up by increased business and the high interest rates they charge."

According to Capon, credit card companies fully expect to have some amount of monetary loss. "If there isn't any, that means they're too conservative in their practices," he says. "They have to accept some degree of loss for the benefit of getting a broader group of customers."

In general, banks aren't changing their criteria just to get students as credit card customers, Capon says, but some require a parent to co-sign the application form. "That would eliminate the bank's risk, but now there's pressure on the parents if the bills don't get paid."

Students who have credit cards should avoid overextending themselves, says Capon, because a bad credit rating may never be remedied. "The cards are a convenience; people should use this feature and avoid building up big balances."

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## Religious survey results

Campus Crusade for Christ, a student organization on campus, has conducted a year-long survey to gauge UWSP student feelings on personal meaning, relationships, and religious significance.

Twice as many students felt that mankind could solve all its own problems as opposed to those who felt that it could not. In relationships, twice as many said that they thought the most important ingredient was trust as compared to those who said communication. Slightly more students agreed with the statement that man has a basic tendency toward selfishness and self-centeredness. More than 80 percent said that they believed in an infinite and personal God, yet most expressed a desire to know God in a more personal way. The vast majority (over 90 percent) believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. Of those agreeing that heaven exists, most felt their chance of getting there was only about 75 percent.

## Restaurant tour offered

A one-credit study tour to the National Restaurant Show in Chicago will be offered May 17-18 by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

According to instructor Carol M. Wilson, assistant professor of food service management, the restaurant show provides an opportunity to examine the latest in equipment and food items available in the industry, plus a broad choice of seminar topics. The group will leave on Sunday at 7 a.m. and return on Monday at 11:45 p.m.

Registration information is available through the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main, UWSP. Tour or course content information may be obtained through Wilson at (715) 346-4082.

## computer registration

by Paul Lehman  
Staff Writer

UWSP is close to a final decision in the purchase of SIS (Student Information System), a computer and software package. The SIS system would be used to automate areas such as registrations and admissions.

The system is not an added "frill," according to a university spokesman, but part of a larger plan to get off of the aging Burroughs mainframe computer the university is currently using. According to Colleen Andrews of Student Life, the existing system costs thousands of dollars to maintain. Once SIS is in place it will save the university money previously used to run Burroughs.

The cost of the system, which cannot be disclosed because a contract has not yet been signed with the contractor, would come out of monies already set aside from previous budgets just for this purpose. There would be no hikes in student fees to pay for the system.



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# English prof returns from Africa

University News Service

As Julie Dietche endured recurring intestinal "bugs" and fevers brought on by unsanitary conditions in her city, she wondered what had possessed her, a woman in her late 40s, to trade the comforts of being a faculty member at UWSP for a Peace

Corps assignment in West Africa.

Her misery loved company in each of her recoveries. Whenever she trudged to an infirmary for medication while wondering if she was too old for the job, there were always other American volunteers, most of them half her age, dealing with the same health problems.

Ms. Dietche spent one year as a language trainer with Senegalese English teachers in 11 schools in St. Louis, Senegal, and one year as a teacher of American literature at the University of Ouagadougou in Burkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta).

Her bouts with the illnesses that are common among visitors in that part of the world were frequent and, as a result interfered with many of her travel plans. Nonetheless, she was able to acquire numerous pieces of native art, clothing, photographs and miscellaneous items from all parts of the two countries.

Ms. Dietche, who returned to campus last summer, is one of very few UWSP faculty members ever to join the Peace Corps. The decision to become a volunteer was a new wrinkle in her lifelong wanderlust. From 1980 to 1981, she independently made arrangements to serve on the faculty of the Shandong University Institute of Modern American Literature in northeastern China.

"But I've wanted to go to Africa all my life, simply for the excitement and adventure," she recalled. So in 1984, her only son grown, she put her furniture in storage and went in search of jungles and wild animals. neither were to be found in the areas she served.

"All we had was sand desert," she explained, and heat that at times was intolerable - about 115 degrees. Severe drought is a persistent problem there.

It was the people of Senegal and Burkina Faso that became "the most positive part of my

two years," Ms. Dietche continued. She was particularly taken with the residents of Burkina Faso who, despite living in the world's fifth poorest country, are "full of vitality and pride, energetic and inspiring."

She enjoyed their music and their love of it and was amused by the fact that "everyone rides motor bikes in streets full of potholes. It was absolute chaos."

Burkina Faso's leader, Capt. Thomas Sankara is pro-Libyan, and when the US bombed Libya last year, the Americans in Burkina Faso were advised to keep a "low profile," according to Ms. Dietche. Since then, Sankara has announced that effective this summer, his country would end its 20-year involvement of hosting Peace Corps volunteers.

Ms. Dietche says her time in Africa gave her an opportunity to develop a "whole new appreciation for the size and variety of the continent." It also made her optimistic for the con-

tinents' future, though she predicts that progress will be a struggle as the people deal with so many different languages, powers and artificial boundaries. "I loved the experience and I'd do it again. Of course I came home broke," she added.

But she didn't come home empty handed. Items she collected include bronze figures in varying sizes, many made in a "lost wax process" resulting in only one of a kind. There are hand-carved wood masks, hand-carved dolls (some covered with leather), various articles of clothing, and fabric with designs and messages that carry propaganda messages from the government, beaded bracelets very similar to the kind made by American Indians, combs, and wall hangings.

Ms. Dietche, originally from Greenwich, Conn., has a B.A. from Vassar College, an M.A. from New York University and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. She came to UWSP in 1976

## Just, cont.

world".) Among all these answers runs a crucial, empty vein. All of them ignore a crucial question: Why should kids have to learn what you teach them?

In all education fields this question is very rarely asked. The kids themselves don't really have a choice. They must go to classes. They must learn it.

Why? Most of them don't want to and most of us won't teach it very well anyway.

Obviously, I'm not suited for teaching in any possible case.

but the question is undeniably important - it is the key to education.

I couldn't answer it satisfactorily.

So that's why I won't teach.

## United Council, cont.

working together to achieve a common goal.

This year, that goal has focused on maintaining an affordable, accessible University System for all Wisconsin citizens. We have expanded and clarified students' rights by developing new language (under 36.09(5) of the state statutes) to help students, administrators, and the regents better understand the role the students play in the governance process of our institutions. We have heightened the intent of the statute by becoming more responsible for upholding the provision prescribed under 36.09(5). This can be illustrated by the level of dialogue exchanged between United Council, the Board of Regent and System Administration concerning the future of University of Wisconsin System., segregated fee policies, student rights, financial aid, tuition and a number of other issues that directly affect student life, services, and interest.

We have also become more visible by inundating the media with information and also maintaining continuous contact with all of the relevant agencies that interface with the University System. We have extended our outreach program to organizations like the AFL-CIO, the Wisconsin Action Coalition and The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties. Finally, we have strengthened our efforts to inform our student members of our activities and of the important role they play in influencing policy decisions.

I have dedicated over five years of my life to the student movement and I am proud to say that student activism is alive and well in Wisconsin. I would like to personally thank supportive students, regents, administrators for a wonderful and fulfilling year. God bless you and good luck in the future. Bryce Tolefree, President

## LIFE is about to begin.

### Summer LIFE at The Village Apartments includes:

- Low, low summer rates
- Lounge by your huge swimming pool
- Hiking, jogging, biking and fishing in nearby Schmeckle Reserve
- Air conditioned for your comfort
- Close to your summer classes and campus activities
- Laundry facilities
- Carefree, friendly atmosphere



### Fall living includes:

- 9 Month lease for only \$137.50 per month
- Includes heat, hot water, parking
- Luxury apartments designed for students
- Fully furnished
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Close to your classes and campus activities
- Professional full time maintenance
- Friendly Staff



**FREE Personal Pan Pizza**  
just for touring the Village.\*

\*Receive a coupon good for a FREE Personal Pan Pizza from Pizza Hut. Offer open to UWSP sophomores, juniors & seniors. Student ID required. Limit - one per person per calendar year. Offer subject to change.

**the Village**  
301 Michigan Avenue  
341-2120  
Call Anytime

# CLASSIFIEDS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Susan Murphy Piotrowski Award will be awarded for the best piece of student ceramics produced this year. The competition is open to all UWSP full-time undergraduate students. Stop in at Art Dept. for information and entry blanks.

Everyone is invited to the Spanish Club's final meeting of the year. There will be a guest speaker on Mexico. See slides from our neighboring country and come with lots of questions. New officers have been selected; meet them and hear their ideas for next year. The meeting will be held in the Garland Room in the University Center, April 30 from 6-7 p.m. See you Thursday. Hasta Viernes.

UWSP Apple User Group presents Dr. William Wresch, speaking on "Writing and Computers." Tues., May 5, 7 p.m. IMC (3rd Floor library). All are invited to attend. Also: club elections for next year. C'mon down.

Happy Birthday Home Economics. We're 85 years young. Come help us celebrate. Sunday, May 3, 1987 2 p.m. Holiday Inn. Tickets available in School of Home Economics office.

## EMPLOYMENT

Summer Employment. Camping trip leader—Boys camp. Woodruff WI. Male or Female 21 or older. Extensive background, ALS, First Aid required. Call Mike (414) 272-6381.

Interviewing for Assistance to Handicapped Wed., May 6 noon to 2 p.m. in Student Employment Office, 003 Student Services Center. Sign up now. Reli-

able, empathetic persons should apply 20 hrs or more per week, \$5 hr. Flexible morning or evening hours.

Hiring Today. Top Pay. Work at home. No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries. 1407 1/2 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

## FOR SALE/RENT

Hide-a-bed. Full size mattress, very sturdy, good condition, first \$75 takes it. Also for sale: 2 swivel/rocker chairs (1 matches the hide-a-bed) Call 345-2330 or 592-4239

Wanted to Buy: Neon lighted beer signs Old Style, Coors, Bud, Lite what have you? Phone 341-6563 after 4 leave message.

1978 Ford Mustang, Black, good conditions, 78,000 mi. new muffler, tires and brakes. \$895 or best offer. Runs great. Call 346-5706

For Sale: Dorm Room Size Carpet (Brown). Excellent Condition. Call: Mary or Tammy: 341-3729

Need graduation tickets. Would greatly appreciate it if you would call Kim at 341-1835 or 341-3687.

Desperately seeking 8 graduation tickets. Will Pay. Please call 345-1832 if you can help.

Waterbed for sale. Queen size, mirrored bookcase headboard, liner, heater, mattress, pedestal, and free lifetime maintenance. 344-2719

For Sale: Dart board. Call 344-2719

Typing and word processing. Fast, efficient, top quality, any time, only 90 cents per page. Call 344-2719

1977 Toyota, excellent mechanical condition, AM/FM, sta-

tion wagon, 75,000 miles. Only \$900. 344-2719.

PRINTSHOP program for sale. 344-2719.

Nice, Blue carpet. 9' x 12' \$50 call 345-6287

1983 Motobecane 10 speed (27 in) cross country skis (190 cm) poles, and shoes, and skateboard. Call 344-1862 after 5:00 Ask for Karl.

Wanted 4 graduation tickets. Will pay cash for them. Please Call Steve at 346-2144.

Garage Sale: 424 Sunset Blvd. May 6 & 7, Women's Career Clothing-Books-Furniture-Many miscel. items.

Huge Rummage sale: Tues., May 5, 8-6 p.m.; Wed, May 6, 8-noon. Trinity Lutheran Church Basement, corner of Rogers and Clark St. Don't miss it.

Four Pirrelli tires PG Made in Italy. Size 185/60R14 28H. Good tread. \$50 for all 4. Call Dan 345-2332.

Summer housing: apt. for rent, double, partially furnished, laundry, close to campus, \$100 mo/person. Price negotiable. Call Rick or Bill 341-5875

Female nonsmoker needed to share two bedroom apartment with one other. Rent \$167.50/month includes heat and water. Varsity Village, across from Collins. Available immediately. 345-1273. Call after 4:30.

1 bedroom apt., part furnished. Nice area. Available May 17 to sublease. Available in fall. Leave message 344-7507 or 345-1784

Summer rent available: 1 or 2 females, single rooms, washer dryers. \$195 for entire summer. At 2101 Wyatt Ave. If interested Call Cathy at 341-3750.

Large student house still available for Fall close to cam-

pus. Fully furnished, includes cable TV, microwave, plenty of parking and lots of living space. Singles and doubles. Call 341-3092

Eastpoint Apartments close to campus. Large one bedroom apartments perfect for two students. Partially furnished \$260/month or \$2,250 for entire school year. Call 341-6888

Wanted: 2 males for summer to sublease a nice clean house. 2 blocks from campus. \$100/month Call 341-8698.

Summer housing very close to campus. Reasonable rate includes utilities, furnishings, extras, 341-2865

Fall housing, females. One double available; also roommate for double needed. 341-2865.

4 Bedroom; washer and dryer; quiet area for considerate renters; \$370/month plus gas. 1 year lease (June 1) Call 344-2817 3 p.m.-9 p.m. only.

Single rooms for males (up to 3). Close to campus and downtown. House is completely furnished with laundry. Just \$225 for the summer. 344-3001 evenings.

Apartment for summer. One girl needs a female to share a two bedroom unit. Completely furnished with laundry and free parking. Close to campus and downtown. Just \$250 for the summer. 344-3001 evenings.

Summer sublet—furnished apartment for two—laundry facilities and parking for two cars—rent negotiable. 1735 Division 341-3031. After 5 p.m.

Summer Sublet for 1 or 2 people. Also available for the 87-88 school year. 1/2 block from a grocery store, liquor store, and Partner's Pub. Call 345-0963 Ask for Andy or Jim.

Roommate needed. =Large 2 bedroom apartment. Neat and clean. \$137/month. Located 2 blocks from campus. 6 month lease available. Great for a senior. Non-smoking female. 344-8359

Wanted: female roommate to share double for fall. Great roommates. Super location. Furnished. Call 345-6287

Large duplex—living room—dining room, kitchen, bath, 3 single rooms and one double. \$750. Fall semester \$350 summer. Less than 2 blocks from UWSP. Call Carol 341-7800 or 824-3118. Leave message if I'm not there—I'll call back.

Sublet: One bedroom apartment. Cheap only \$100 per month. Call T. O'Brien 341-3753 or H. Schneppel 341-4428

2 bedroom apartment for rent, furnished, garage near downtown. For summer with option for next year. 344-2719

Roommate needed (M or F) for summer and fall; non-smoker, varsity apartments (across from CCC); single and double capacity room; Call 346-4138 or 345-2824.

## PERSONALS

Green Bay professional couple wanting to adopt infant baby. Call collect (414) 498-3619

Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday to the School of Home Economics. 85 years young.

2 west in the Big "K". Look!

I finally got you an ad in a "real" newspaper. Try and keep it under control during the next few weeks. Then you're home free! I'm gonna miss you guys.

Shane, great job two weeks ago singing at Gilligans. Then again as a prelude to Michael Frome and finally at Earthtunes. I like your style. Keep it up.

Mike Reed: Congratulations on earning your recital!! One of your "Ernest" friends.

Mr. Poon: is John Cocktosen and Dr. Roemp—partying with us this weekend? Mrs. Poon wants to know.

Laurie: Thank for this weekend and all year! We'll never have such a great RA or friend. We love ya. 3-S Roach

Biker: Congrats on your thrif at Whitewater. You're definitely the hottest thing on wheels. Best of Luck always. Luv ya, Lis

Beavo: Let's try this again. Congrats on your job. You'll do great. By the way, you're a great brother. Buffy

Peggy: Just days away! Almost time to leave this place. I am thankful for one thing. You. Thanks for being such a great friend. P.S. Watch out for small entrepreneurs on bikes. Beth

Lynn and Terry: Yahoo! Better late than never. Have a good weekend. Bethers

Birches, fishing, sunbathing, s'mores. Yes, it's the Fiss and Kins Extravaganza. The very weekend before finals. Come R and R with us. You won't regret it.

Hey Tom: Even covered in black you're sexy. Good job on the FTX (so I hear) Love, Heidi, the One and Only. P.S. Guess what? I'm still staring.

Hey coonie, Love the new set of wheels. Love, Kins

Sara: I am so glad that I found you. Thank you for all the fun times and talks we've had this semester. There are so many things in life that can make it difficult, so it's nice to know that when everything else isn't exactly right we have each other. I'm happy you're my friend and let's stick together over the summer, ok kiddo? You're something special. Your friend "Elmer"

S: P.S. I love you. M. Hey Sims Ave Hockey boys: Why do ya have a curtain up? You know what that means...No more Peek-a-boo we see you. P.S. If you don't want to play anymore fine, but you could of at least picked a better color besides putrid-pea-green for the wall. "P.P."S. Patty twice caught.

Hey Keith Voss: En yo' have a kick ass birthday. Love, Terri Happy Birthday my munchkin dear.

Hey stupid: Let's spend a lot of time together these next 2 weeks. I'm going to miss you this summer. I love you. Your little heater.

To the one and only W.B. Girl: This last weekend was great. You're a helluva tree planter. The D.C. Boy

Dawner: you are the best roommate in the world. These last couple of years would never have been the same without you. I love you and will miss you a lot. Neen

## Sisterhood is Global 2nd Annual Open House

The Women's Resource Center is celebrating it's second annual *Sisterhood is Global* open house on May 2nd, 1987. There will be live music and information booths on the lawn of Old Main at UWSP from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Also interested videos on pornography, feminization of poverty and sexual assault will be shown at the Women's Resource Center during the open house.

The Entertainers include Betsy Godwin (folk singer), Shane Totten (folk singer), Jaxx combo, Cassandra McGraw (singer), Beth Ludeman (singer), Dove Tail's Women speak poetry troupe presenting two poems Stunning Harvest and Chilean Women.

Informational booths will also be set up for literature on peace education, SAVS, and many other organizations. The WRC is holding a book sale and will be providing refreshments for the day with an international flavor.

The Open House will be fun and exciting please join us!!!!



## Women's Resource Center

Number 10 Nelson Hall

346-4851

Ne: I'm looking forward to a great year next year. Let's keep our guys close this summer. Love ya, Neen

Linda: You are the cutest. We really got lucky to have you as a roommate. We will miss you. Love you, Neen

P.W. Hey don'tcha know hey? You deserve the best kiddo, so go for it! Let's have fun these next few weeks ok? Love, Fish

To my runner who is always going, in time, and safe. I'm really looking forward to baiting my hook with you at Rock Dam. I can't wait until Saturday. Love JW

Dear Lynn: I just want you to know how much I care about you, and how much I'm looking forward to showing you. I am yours. Kevin.

To the new KSK: Thanks for taking the time to think about what's important and for realizing that sometimes the little things are just as special. I love you, Bunny

Gals of AFB Board: We did chi-town in style: getting our kicks from elevator rides, eating clams at Happy Hour and Dancing 'til?? Glad we learned about BC glasses. How hilarious. Memories for the Record

To: AFB Exec. Board: You guys are great. Chicago was a "kick". We sure made a name for ourselves and cleaned house

at the conference. Way to go. Your Big mouth P. Director.

To the new general manager at SETV for the fall of '87. Congratulations—I know you'll do a great job. Good luck. A fellow sports associate from second floor.

LKM: That's an awesome paper you wrote. You deserve an A. KSK

Attention all Graduates. Desperately seeking 2 or more graduation tickets. Will negotiate. Call Teri at 344-4509.

Summer 3 bedroom apt. Furnished, landlord pays all utilities, reasonable. 345-0859

Library hours for exam week:  
Fri. May 8: 7:45-4:30 pm, After hours 4:30-11:00 pm. Sat. May 9: 9:00-5:00 pm, After hours 5:00-11:00 pm. Sun. May 10: 10:00 am-Midnight, After hours Midnight-2:00 am. Mon. May 11: Weds. May 13 7:45-Midnight, After hours Midnight-2:00 am. Thurs. May 14, 7:45 am-11:00 pm, After hours 11:00-2:00 am. Fri. May 15 7:45-4:30 pm, After hours 4:30-8:30 pm. Vacation hours: Mon-Fri, 8:00 am-4:00 pm; Sat & Sun—Closed. Any changes in hours will be posted.

CAMPUS TELEVISION WEEK: APRIL 27-MAY 3 ON SETV

April is National Cable Month and Student Entertainment Television (SETV) announced that

April 27-May 3 will be Campus Television Week on Cable Channel 29.

Campus Television's purpose, like National Cable Month, is to show the importance of cable stations and their programming in the community and on campus.

Here is CTW programming for this weekend:

TONIGHT:  
Eric Clapton: Live in Concert (3:30 p.m.)

LIVE FROM AUSTRALIA (5:30 p.m.)

TRIVIA '87 focus on CAMPUS AMERICA (6:45 p.m.)

NEW GROOVES WITH MEG GRIFFIN (7:45 p.m.)

World Budget Wrestling (8:45-9:00 p.m.)

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY: THE FUTURE (9:00 p.m.)

FRIDAY:  
TRIVIA '87 focus on CAMPUS AMERICA (4 p.m.)

Eric Clapton: Live in Concert (6:30 p.m.)

AIDS Survival Kit (5:30 p.m.)

AIDS Dilemma (6 p.m.)

SATURDAY:  
ALL-SPORTS DAY—Best of '87 Pointer Action

SUNDAY:  
MARATHON SUNDAY—Best of '87 SETV Programming, SETV Comedy Players

## Just another column

Bernie Bleske

Senior Editor

A popular topic in education classes was (and most certainly still is) bad teachers. In every ed. class I've had the subject has come up. This teacher didn't care, that one didn't know the material, this one couldn't communicate it. We continually bitched about aspects that we, as soon-to-be teachers, would make sure we did not have.

But we were, I think, missing something -- something big about the whole field of teaching. It has to do with both good teachers and bad teachers as well as education itself.

I think without a doubt that the majority of my teachers in high school were not terribly good, perhaps mediocre is a select few stand out in my mind. The rest are a foggy and dull history of boring hours and tedious tests. The few that were good, really good, were good for very personal reasons -- they had an individual charm or care or feeling that the others did not, and could not, have. I don't think it was learned; they were good teachers because somewhere along the line they thought about what bad teachers did. They were just good.

We all wanted, though, to be good teachers. We wanted to stand out, to influence our students, to make them see and learn and care about it. But I think, without a doubt, that most of my teachers have also wanted to be that way. And for some reason most of them were not.

So right there we were lying to ourselves. We thought that by catching the bad we could be good. Certainly we would become better by catching the bad -- but GOOD comes from somewhere else, I'm convinced of that. Most of us would join the ranks of those mediocre teachers we barely remembered and

feared being like.

Right there we were lying to ourselves.

Ideally, we also had hope in who we would teach. It would be insulting to most prospective teachers to say that they believe their students will love the material, but in the very least they expect to make their students interested in the material.

This is another big topic in education classes: making the stuff interesting. In many ways we planned elaborate games. Often the assumption was that students would instinctively dislike what we taught...so we had to trick them into learning the material. This makes sense; we've learned in our past that most of what we are taught is boring -- or perhaps more importantly, meaningless.

So how do we change that? It would be unrealistic to assume that our students would share our enthusiasm for what we taught. And all those teachers we had before, most of them also wanted and tried to make the material interesting. Again, though, the quality was not in those teacher's games -- it was in their teaching, in whatever they had that made them good.

We thought to be good through games, and that too was a lie.

It seemed to me, as I was taking those classes, that something was being missed, something was wrong in our desires to teach.

It is a strange group of answers one gets if they ask a group of prospective teachers just why they want to teach. Many say they like kids -- which is okay. Still others like what they study, the material, and teaching it is an easy if not the only way to make a living on it (like history and English). A great many simply shrug, saying, "is there nothing else?" (These are also people with majors that fit well in the "real

Cont. p. 20

Pordnorski  
by Kyle White

WRESTLING THE MAGNIFYING GLASS AWAY FROM EDDIE, THE ANT COLONY SETS OFF IN HOT PURSUIT OF VENGEANCE.



AFTER A PIMENTO LEAF STORM, JIM TRACKS A BUNCH OF IT INTO THE HOUSE AND KNOWS THAT HIS MOM IS GONNA KILL HIM.



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT SECOND STREET PUB

Tonight - Thurs., April 30  
**SURRENDER DOROTHY**

SATURDAY, MAY 2



Free 1/2 Barrel of Beer Saturday Night

— Specials —

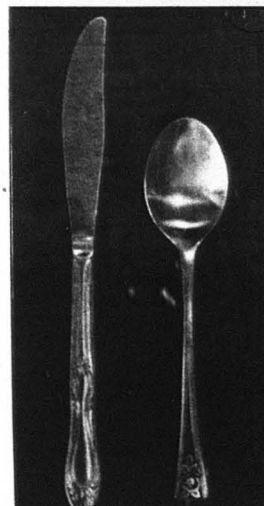
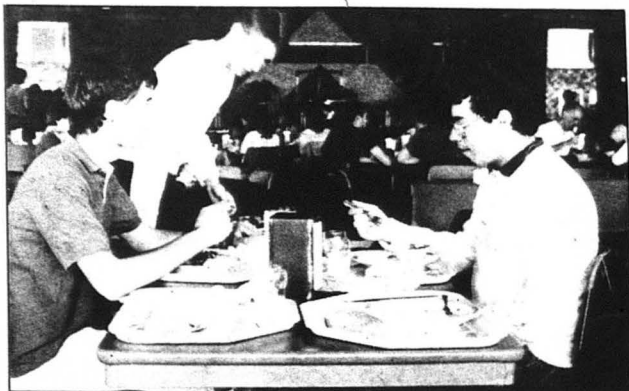
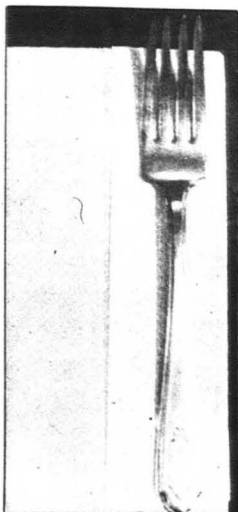
Sunday — 15¢ Taps Thursday — \$1.50 Jugs

Monday — 3 Point Shorties \$1.00

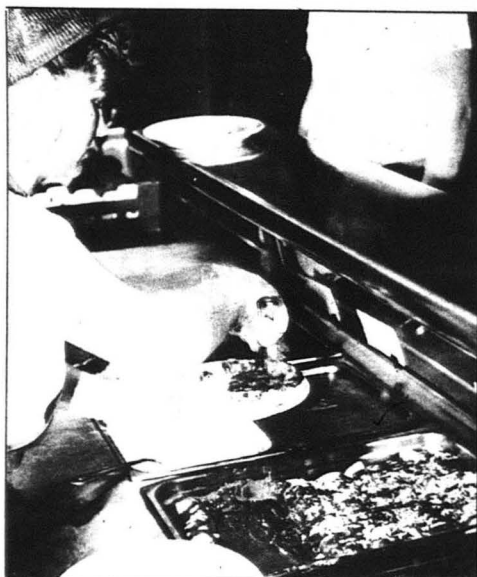
Just Over 51 Bypass on 2nd Street



# Dinner at Debot



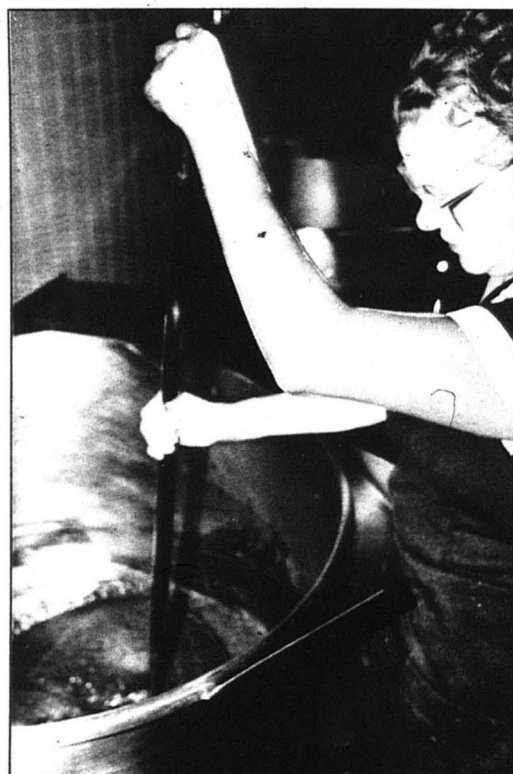
Photos by Joe Luedtke  
and Don Nordeng



## Dinner

Baked Ham  
Burritos with  
Enchilada Sauce  
Liver & Onions  
Augratin Potatoes  
Vegetables  
Small Salad

Laura Thorpe serving up the burritos with enchilada  
sauce.



Stirring the enchilada sauce

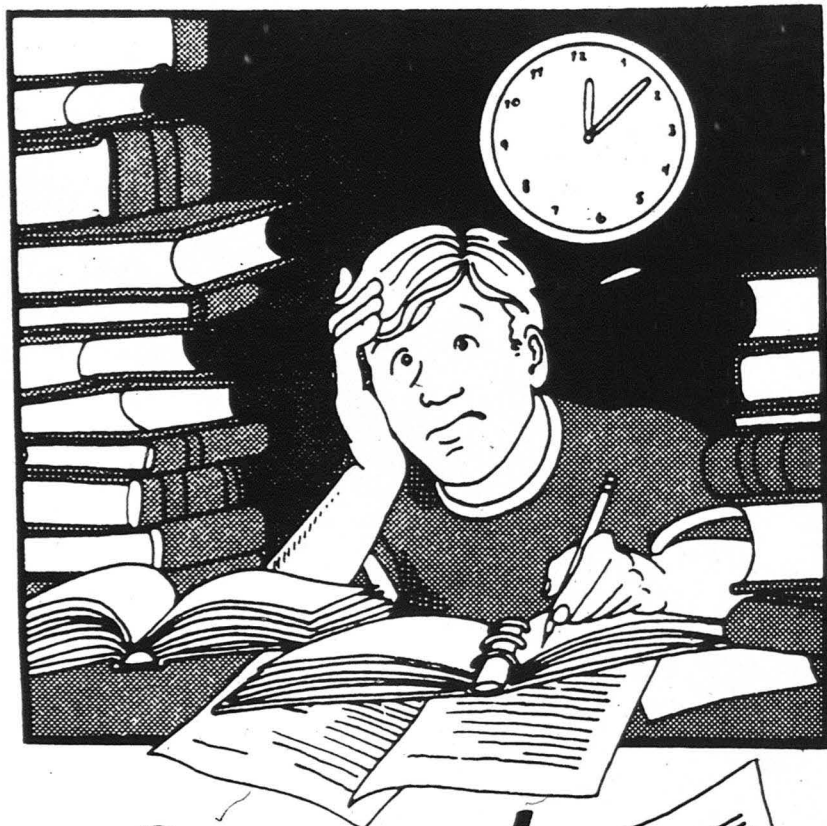


Aaugratin potatoes



Where the rest of it goes

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Phone: 345-0901



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**12" pepperoni,  
thick crust, extra  
cheese and  
2 cokes \$5<sup>99</sup>**

Expires 5-17-87

1 Coupon per pizza

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101 North Division  
Stevens Point, WI  
Phone: 345-0901



### FREE THICK CRUST

**With any pizza**

Expires 5-17-87

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Fast, Free Delivery™  
101 North Division  
Stevens Point, WI  
Phone: 345-0901

