Lady Pointers—National Champions

by Karen Kulinski

The United States now knows just how 'Wondrous' the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team is.

The Lady Pointers earned the coveted NCAA Division III title last weekend by downing Concordia College of Minnesota, 81-74.

The national crown is the first-ever for a Stevens Point team and head coach Linda Wunder, who is only in her second year at the helm.

"This is very exciting for all the players, coaches and anyone involved with the women's program," said Wunder. "It's like a dream come true."

"We were fortunate to have a group of athletes that worked very hard and good together. They were a group of women that it didn't matter to them who got the recognition. They had one goal and that was to become the best they could be."

Point began their quest of the Final Four by defeating St. Norbert College, 72-64, and Alma College, 67-63, to win the Great Lakes Regional held at Quadrant Gymnasium.

Junior Sonja Sorensen led the Lady Pointers in the scoring column with 17 points while also grabbing a game-high 11 rebounds. Karla Miller paced Point against Alma with 21 points while Sorensen hauled in 15 boards.

Stevens Point was then chosen as the site to host the Great Lakes Quarterfinals and the Lady Pointers didn't let the hometown crowd down. Point emerged victorious with a 72-64 win over William Penn of Oskaloosa, Iowa, which advanced them to the Final Four in Scranton, Pa.

$3,580 damage caused by vandals

by Karen Rivedal

Eighteen university students have a $3,580 reason to believe their interests are not being properly protected by the campus Protective Services. Due to a rash of theft and vandalism occurring on UWSP's campus, lots the week prior to spring break, several student-owned vehicles suffered property loss and damage to total the above amount. Tire slashings and stolen stereo equipment were the most common crimes.

Protective Services currently operates with full-time officers and one patrol car. Two officers work the campus in pairs 12 hours a day, but one officer explained that much of that time is spent inside campus buildings, away from where parking lot vandalism occurs: "You're expected to spend a percentage of time in the building and once you're inside, you can't see what's happening outside."

Officers have expressed concern about understaffing in the past. One of the present officers is due to retire at any time. Says one officer, "When that time comes, I was asked how they're going to handle it."

However, according to Don Burling, director of Protective Services, there's a 90 percent chance of that employee returning for the fall semester. At the current rate of problems now, Burling is looking at different options that may be able to permit more people on patrol at one time. He cautions, though, that "it would involve taking away weekend vacation time and that would have an adverse effect on the overall morale. The likelihood is that the schedule will be changed for next fall."

UW System to eliminate 7,000 students

by Karen Rivedal

The UWSP student body won't be getting any larger in the coming years. In fact, projected full-time enrollment for the 1987 fall semester is 88 students less than the present count of 8,576, according to Registrar Dave Eckholm.

The cuts at UWSP mirror a system wide trend towards reduced enrollment. UW officials plan to eliminate 7,000 students from the public university system in the next four years, 3,000 students in 1987-88 and 4,000 more in 1988-90. Tuition hikes and stiffer admission requirements are two of the tools they will use to curb enrollment.

The slim-down efforts come in response to a year-long study of the UW System conducted in 1986 by the Board of Regents. They found state support per student to be a surprising $600 below the national average. The Regents maintain that although Wisconsinites pay more taxes than most other states, the number of people enrolled in Wisconsin's public universities is also higher. And in recent years, that number has increased faster than the available tax dollars.

Wisconsin now ranks 31st out of 50 states in per student funding, compared to fourth in the mid-1970s.

To raise UW funding to that of its peers, the Board of Regents recommended higher tuition, increased state support and decreased enrollment. Governor Thompson has pledged $1.65 billion to the UW System and recommended a 12 percent
How to swallow your car

If you think that having the health issues class and SMART shoved down your throat caused indigestion, think again. Better yet, open wide. No, wider yet. It's time to swallow your car.

The recent Parking Service's proposal is the latest testimony to UWSP's unwavering commitment to students. Suddenly, Parking Services needs an additional $72,000. And guess who is going to pay for it.

The proposal is fair. It calls for an 80 and 100 percent increase in student parking fees. No faculty increase is included in the proposal. Faculty, after all, had an increase just three years ago. It was $5 - about eight percent.

Kathy Wachowiak, author of the proposal, calls for the increased student parking fees so that they will be the same as faculty parking fees. This way, UWSP will be like "all" the other UW campuses. "All campuses with the exception of Platteville who included parking with room rates, and Stout and River Falls who had lower rates for students, have the same rate for staff and students," Wachowiak states in the proposal.

This might come close to a valid argument if "all" meant all. It might also be valid if her statement was true.

It's not. Her own proposal shows that.

On Attachmment 4 of the proposal, Wachowiak provides the costs for student and faculty parking at the 13 UW campuses. That information shows that not only Stout and River Falls have higher faculty parking fees for the faculty, but also Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Madison. Evidently, "all" means anything greater than 50 percent.

This information was presented to the University Affairs Committee. On Monday, they unanimously voted to approve the proposal. That's a little surprising, considering that on Tuesday, Jim Gingles, chair of the committee said that, "Student's rights are at the forefront of our concerns." So that's why they approved the proposal – for our rights.

Thanks.

Gingles said that his committee voted on the information that was presented. He also said that there was little discussion on the proposal from the two SGA committee members. Both voted in favor of the proposal. The other four SGA committee members were not present. Eleven of the 12 voting faculty members were present.

Students were not well-represented at the meeting, and the committee did not have student's rights in the forefront, otherwise obvious questions would have been asked:

What about the indisputable fact that faculty parking lots are more conveniently located than student lots? This fact is a given, but what is silly, no it's stupid, is to say that a student parking out past Allen Center should pay as much as a faculty member behind Old Main.

What about the renovation and improvement projects that are planned for both the student and faculty lots? Should students be the only recipients of increases that will benefit both the student and faculty member?

Open wide.

by Dan Dietrich
Editor
Cady, Stollenwerk clinch SGA elections

by Keith Uhlig
Staff Writer

The Steve Cady-Paul Stollenwerk ticket won the SGA elections with 368 votes for president and vice president March 11.

Cady feels there are changes in the making at SGA. A major priority will be to open communications, to "try to find out specific ways of what's going on with the student body before we make decisions." An immediate concern for Cady is to fill 11 executive positions.

Cady said, "I need to pick four or five goals for next year." Some of these will deal with enrollment caps and funding for the entire UW System.

The Murphy/Zimmerman ticket was second with 273 votes. Other tickets were the Dehn/Gasperic ticket with 163, and the Yunker/Theisen ticket with 61 votes. A total of 1,132 people voted in the election. This represents 13 percent of the total student body.

Steve Cady and Paul Stollenwerk

The total number of votes per college are as follows: COPS-150, COPA-280, CNR-276, L&S-285. Seventy seven and thirty-five voted to keep the United Council fee at 50 cents, 229 voted no. Senators are: COPS-Jennifer Varrick with 58 votes, CNR-Jason Tishler with 181, Matt Phelan with 146, Mike Speebr with 136, J. Bradley Washa with 121, COPA-Kelly O'Brien with 117, Casandra McGraw with 111, Mike Roth and Tracey Underwood with 99, L&S-Kerry Thomas with 143, Connie Mazza with 148, Paul Seegert with 159, Lori Kerkut with 169, Brenda Leahy with 162, Kurt Joseph with 173 and Lori Adams with 182.

News for 1987 Graduates

from the National On-Campus Report

Tough competition will greet college graduates entering the job market this year, according to two recent surveys. Employers expect to hire 2.4 percent fewer graduates than they recruited last year, reports a Michigan State U. study. Northwestern U.'s End citt-Lindquist report agrees the job market will be competitive — but says demand for new graduates will be about the same as last year.

Corporate mergers, increased use of technology, and rising global competition are some of the reasons companies aren't planning a lot of new hires, says MSU's Director of Placement Services, John Shingleton. Many employers are trying to do more with fewer neow.

But "there is a compensating factor," says Shingleton. "There'll be about 10,000 fewer students - a total of 935,000 - graduating this year. And demand for graduates in some fields has increased: Employers expect to hire more people with majors in hotel/institutional management (up 3.9%), marketing/sales (up 3.2%), communication (up 1.7%), and electrical engineering (up 1.2%). Northwestern U. also reports a significant increase in demand for chemical engineers.

MSU reports a slight decrease in demand for grad majors in civil engineering, home economics, and agriculture.

The best places for new graduates to look for jobs are the Southwest and the Northeast. Next best is the Southeast followed by the north central and south central states. Conducting a job search in the Northwest presents the toughest challenge.

Employers hope to hire a few more women and other minorities this year. More than 60% reported employing a disabled person, said "something" to increase organizational expenses.

But three-fourths said disabled workers were "seldom" or "never" less productive than able-bodied employees.

Professor examines cultural impact of nuclear weapons

by Keith Uhlig
Staff Writer

"The Cultural Impact of Nuclear Weapons in America" was the topic discussed by UW-Madison history professor Paul Boyer in the University Center March 5.

Boyer has been studying the cultural effects of nuclear weapons for six years, and has come to some general conclusions: 1) nuclear weapons have had a profound effect on culture; 2) every part of society from the rich to the working class have been affected; 3) cultural impact and political response are interconnected; and 4) the effects are great, but not constant.

Boyer says Americans have gone through five phases of cultural changes since the atomic bomb was dropped on Hirohima and Nagasaki, "almost like a pendulum swinging between activism and involvement on one hand, and apathy and neglect on the other."

Boyer calls the first phase, "The Period of Initial Fear and Utopian Hopes." He said it lasted from Aug. 6, 1945 to around 1947. "In this period we saw Americans responding with an intense surge of fear and apprehension about what the atomic bomb would mean for America."

The intensity of emotions quickly wore off, according to Boyer, and soon people were joking and making light of the A-bomb. Boyer said some people had the hope that the bomb would bring about a united world under one government.

Boyer calls the second phase, which lasted from 1947 to about 1954, a period of "Dulled Acquiescence." According to Boyer, the initial fear was over by this time, a government tried to teach people that atomic power was not to be feared, but to be controlled. It was hoped that atomic energy could be used to control the weather, among other things.

The third phase, 1954-1963, was labeled "The Period of the Great Follies of Fear" by Boyer. During this period scientists warned of nuclear fallout dangers. Testing was done above ground, so there was physical evidence of nuclear power — pictures and stories of mushroom clouds.

The years 1961 and '62 brought a wave of fallout shelter construction. Boyer said this renewed fear had political manifestations. He said during this time there was "a surge of political activism directed toward a campaign to stop nuclear testing."

Phase Four, "The Period of the Big Sleeper," lasted from 1963 to 1981. Boyer said there was "a sharp and dramatic decline in nuclear awareness and cultural attention." The major reason for this was when the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union signed a limited nuclear test ban treaty. Boyer feels it's still too far.

"We hate to cut any students out of the system," but remains committed to "small incremental cuts in four years" to effect a favorable change in the states insufficent per student funding situation.

When asked for specific means to cut students, Shaw said that the UW System is currently developing guidelines for enrollment cuts.

Shaw maintains that "We hate to cut any students out of the system," but remains committed to "incremental cuts in four years" to effect a favorable change in the states insufficient per student funding situation.

"I want to see a reduction in the number of students," Shaw said, "but not at the expense of quality education." He also said that the UW System is currently developing guidelines for enrollment cuts.

Pres. Shaw, news media discuss state issues

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

On March 10, UW System President Kenneth Shaw met with state and campus news media over the ATN (Administrative Telecommunications Network), two-way radio system. Each UW campus has a hookup to the system. The hour-long conference was held to make clear the UW System goals and positions on state issues. Although media persons concentrated on tuition and enrollment topics, President Shaw also touched briefly on shared governance, the image of the UW System, and the two-year centers.

The big news in admissions has been the UW plan to cut enrollment by 7,000 students over the next four years. Shaw fielded repeated questions from La Crosse representatives who asked if there wasn't "a point at which we can cut too far?" and wondered about the mechanics to ensure fair enrollment cuts.

Shaw offered no simple solutions to the complex problems of funding, enrollment, and academic standards. He replied often that the contradic'- tions between stated university policy and recent budgetary actions. He stressed compromise throughout to resolve the conflicting goals of higher educational opportunity for all and

Cont. p. 11

Cont. p. 6
Residents protest
Contra aid
by Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor

Since the end of August about 25 people from around Portage County have been gathering outside the Stevens Point post office on Saturdays. They carry posterboards and picket signs but they are a quiet, peaceful group.

"We're not just a protest group," says Dan Barth, a member. "We start off affirmatively - to affirm the dignity of the people of Latin America."

The posterboard the group carry states "Stop Contra Aid Now!" and "Hands Off El Salvador."

"We want to adopt a positive stance," says Barth. "We must first recognize Latin Americans as people, not just pawns in games of international politics."

"The issue down there is not politics, it's poverty. Those people don't have the clothes, the food, or the medicine to live.

Child mortality is very high. For many of those people it is a regular part of their lives to bury their children.

Here in America it is inconceivable to even assume a middle class family being unable to educate their children. And down there they are dying.

"The problem is that the governments down there have turned their backs on the people. We believe that by continually shipping arms and supporting those governments, we are perpetuating, and in some cases, instigating, human rights violations."

"America is in it for the politics, but the real issue is poverty. People are dying."

Recently, the group has been joined in the Saturday marches by the Student Nuclear Information Forum here at UWSP.

"We're really happy and excited about the student involvement," says Barth. "It's the first time in several years that we've seen students getting involved. And they came to us and introduced themselves."

Jim Missey, an English professor here at Point, as well as a member of the group, also has hopes for student involvement.

"There's a way of publically saying that the government is not sending arms in our name."

"It is a way of doing something personally. I honestly believe that we are doomed once we stop caring for other human beings. You just have to show, in some way, that you care."

Barth does admit to difficulties.

"We have our own legitimate concerns today. The world is less financially stable than it was in the '60s. We have to think about making enough money to live in contemporary America, and that can get in the way."

A Protective Services Announcement
by Deb Meyer

Protective Services

In the past several years, the sport of skateboarding has become increasingly more popular on the UWSP campus with UWSP students and local youths alike. Unfortunately, there have been several serious injuries on campus to skateboard enthused students in the past year. Therefore, a new measure has been adopted by the Office of Protective Services when dealing with skateboarders, who in the view of the officer, are skateboarding on the University campus in a manner which is hazardous to themselves or pedestrians in the area.

If a person is skateboarding in a manner which may cause serious injury to themselves or others in the area, examples: skateboarding down the stairway or seats of the sundial, skateboarding on stairways and concrete barriers leading into buildings, skateboarding down the ramp of the Fine Arts building into the road and pathway of vehicle traffic, etc., that person skateboarding may be confiscated by an officer and taken to the Office of Protective Services where the skateboarder may retrieve the board Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If the person is a juvenile, it will be required for a parent or legal guardian of that juvenile to come with them to retrieve the skateboard. This action is being taken in an effort to diminish the number of accidents that are occurring on our campus and in an effort to ensure the well-being and safety of everyone.

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SUPERAMERICA
"The Making of Elvis" Video
Superpowers struggle, Nicaragua deteriorates

Then, in 1856, an American citizen named William Walker led a revolution in Nicaragua and emerged as the leader of the country. He was soon overthrown, but since then the United States has been trying to exert control upon the region. Those names that most Americans are familiar with are San­dinos and Sandinas. The Sandinistas got their name from Sandino, a revolutionary leader of the late 1800s and early 1900s. Sandino was killed by the Somozas at a dinner party in 1931 and since then the revolutionaries have used his name. The Sandinistas were the ruling family of Nicaragua until the revolution in 1979 and since then the Sandinistas have been in power.

The second speaker, Dan Barth, came before the crowd to talk of Nicaragua after the revolution, and why they even had a revolution in the first place. Barth is a member of the Portage County Peace in the Americas Committee, a local action group. He began by telling of Nicaragua under Somoza rule.

Barth said that “half of the children died of starvation or disease before they were five years old.” The children had no opportunity to go to school, nor did they have access to any sort of medical attention. People were forced to work for an equivalent of $1 a day and still had to buy goods at prices relatively similar to ours. “What would it be like to see your brothers and sisters dying because they didn’t have enough to eat?” Barth asked the crowd, “because they couldn’t get medical attention. And then you have other people riding around in Mercedes... If you would have had that kind of situation here in Portage County the revolution would have taken place long ago.” These were the reasons for the revolution.

But in 1980, before the dust had settled from the revolt a year before, the Republicans, namely President Reagan, started talking about helping the people of Nicaragua overthrow the Sandinistas. They began to organize the Contras, a group of rebels led by ex-Somoza national guardsman, mercenaries, and people who were in power under the Somozas respectively. The Contras were followed by a trade embargo in 1985.

The United States set out to destabilize the fledgling government. According to Barth, Reagan wanted “to have a buffer of dependent countries between us and the enemy. They (the Soviets) have the eastern bloc, we have Central America.” So America supported the Contras.

The Contras practice “low intensity warfare.” They try to create instability in the country by disrupting services. They attack teachers who go into the countryside to educate the people. Medical experts are also targets. The Contras are trying to upset the people in the countryside by making conditions so bad that they turn against the Sandinistas. According to Barth, the reason our government supports the Contras is because, “we can’t have Americans coming back in body bags. It’s a lot easier to kill off the other people and let them fight. The people who are dying are the Nicaraguans themselves.”

But Barth stressed that it wasn’t a question of who was right in the Central American revolution. “I’m not talking about the other about the Sandinistas,” he began, “but I’m not saying it’s all right to support the Contras for the Nicaraguan people what form of government they should have... We wouldn’t want anyone determining our form of government either.”

by Paul Lehman
Staff Writer

It was 6 p.m. on a Wednesday evening when about 25 people met in a room in the upper level of the U.C. They were there to listen to a discussion on Nicaragua sponsored by SNIF (Students Nuclear Information Forum.) Two speakers were present.

The first was Chris Odahawski, who is a senior at UWSP and a member of COLA (Committee On Latin America). Odahawski gave a background in Central America can be traced back to the days of the Spanish conquistadors. When Odahawski, who is a senior at UWSP and a member of COLA (Committee On Latin America), Odahawski gave background information concerning Nicaragua. She said that the problems in Central America can be traced back to the days of the Spanish conquistadors. When the Spanish first arrived, they believed the natives of Central America were less than human. (Our country had a similar experience with the American Indians.)

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

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

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For more information about nuclear energy and the environmental writer: Wisconsin Public Service Corporation Communications P.O. 19001 Green Bay, WI 54307-9001 or call (414) 433-1630.

United Council, UW System exchange ideas

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

February 27 marked the start of new efforts to work for an exchange of communications between students and System Administration.

President Bryce Toleflee, representing the largest student-owned lobbying organization in the state, master-minded the plan together with UW System President Kenneth Shaw. It calls for quarterly meetings between selected student representatives and the Shaw administration to exchange ideas and information. The February meeting was primarily organizational.

Student representatives will include Toleflee, his staff, and every student government president in the UW System. Shaw and Toleflee advanced this idea to supplement the traditional method of student representation on the system level. Right now, students have the statutory right to participate in institutional governance and do so through input or membership in their local student government. In this way, students can influence decisions before they are passed on to the Board of Regents for deliberation.

United Council provides a second outlet for student opinion. Shaw claims that United Council “is recognized at board meetings to present student positions, and has an opportunity to participate in policy development with System Administration.”

United Council works to ensure that student issues are addressed on the Regents’ level. Past accomplishments include a statewide campaign against tuition increases, the assignment of three student positions to the Higher Educational Aids Board, and in 1986, the appointment of a student to the Board of Regents.

The quarterly-meetings plan will add a new dimension to student representation by allowing the representation of student government presidents. It will provide a regular opportunity for student presidents from all campuses to meet one-on-one with President Shaw. The goal of the exchange is a well-informed student body and a better understanding that is in touch with student needs, according to Toleflee easier.

Toleflee called the February 27 meeting “a fantastic success.” He said the issues they touched on included financial aid, student governance, segregated fees, and academic misconduct. The next meeting of the student representatives and Shaw is scheduled for late April or early May.

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Enrollment cuts, from p.1
tuition hike. Both proposals await the state Legislature's vote, due in late May or early June. The enrollment cuts are a UW initiative.

University chancellors received a memo from UW System Vice President Katherine Lyall on Feb. 12 that detailed the enrollment goals for each campus and the entire system for the next four years. Universities had until March 5 to project fall enrollments and incorporate the cuts into them.

Under the plan, Madison, Milwaukee and La Crosse must contrast, Green Bay, Parkside, Superior and the UW Centers are to increase their enrollments by a total of 1,754 students. Most of the increase is earmarked for the centers. UWSP is to cut 318 students in four years to reach a target headcount enrollment of 7,900 students by 1990. This adjustment would bring UWSP to within 12.5 percent of the national average for per student spending.

Chancellor Marshall cites UWSP's new admission requirements as the key to limit enrollment. Incoming freshmen must rank in the top 30 percent of their high school class to gain admission, although a lower class ranking coupled with an ACT score of 21 or more is also acceptable.

Continuing juniors and seniors, however, are the major obstacles to lower enrollment goals. Due to budget constraints caused in part by the high enrollment itself, many students are closed out of the courses they need and, therefore, take longer to graduate. These five- or six-year planners will continue to swell the enrollment ranks for a few years.

Chancellor Marshall doesn't seem overly concerned about meeting the enrollment goal this year: "Nobody believes everybody is going to hit that, but we're supposed to try." He did mention, however, that the UW System has informed the universities that allocated budget amounts will not be increased to cover excess students.

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UW-STEVE NS POINT OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1987
10am-4pm PUBLIC WELCOME

You are invited to join the faculty, staff and students of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for this year's OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION!

A complete program is planned including: displays, demonstrations, FREE NURSING CAMPUS WIDE petting zoo, Sunday Lunch "101 Dalmatians," Lego area and more.

Open House is in cooperation with UWSP Antique Show and Sale and the 15th Festival of the Arts Show.

For more information call 344-2481.
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Attention all spitters

Spitting (in public) is a disgusting and vile habit. It spreads disease. It is illegal in most communities, including this one. The reason it is illegal is because of its close association with the transmission of disease. In the last couple of centuries the disease was tuberculosis, and in this century, especially the 1980s, it could be AIDS (bodily fluids are the vectors).

As all of us know spitting is NOT an acceptable practice in polite company. You don't spit on the floor of your grandmother's living room. Why do you insist on spitting on the floors and stairwells of the Collins Classroom Center? You wouldn't spit at a reception for the Chancellor. Why, then, do you spit in this campus? Do your parents spit everywhere? Your mother's idea of "mother's kitchen" in church? In Shopko? In IGA? Do you have any idea how nauseating it is to see globes of spit everywhere you turn your head?

We realize that tobacco chewers have excessive salivation but you could (a) use a cup, (b) chew only in the woods, or (c) quit. No girl wants to kiss a guy with a wad of Copenhagen tucked between cheek and gum anyway!

That's it guys, quit spitting everywhere, at least where people have to see it or step over it. Try the buses as your depository, because you are really grossing out a lot of people.

Gail Paschall
Jenell Schulist
Dawn Schobert
Carol Stevens
Laurie Wysocki
Margaret Schmid

Pray tell...

Dear Editor:

Please tell the student body the Pointer's point of view on the new student newspaper (cough, cough, choke) UWSP Today. What do you know that the rest of the students don't know?

I've heard rumors that "the great" Gene Clewsawi, editor-in-chief of UWSP Today has a past history with the Pointer. Please tell us about it.

I've also heard rumors about Mr. Clewsawi's past with Wisconsin's State College Republi-can's. Maybe a little investigative reporting would set Mr. Clewsawi's credentials straight.

Please enlighten us as to what the big rift between the Student Government Association and the Pointer was and what the big rift between the Pointer and Gene Clewsawi was.

Signed, A curious and concerned student

Dr. William Boylan
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ATTENTION

Student Employees, Hall Residents, Members of Student Organizations, Athletes and Fine Arts Students:

Nominations are being accepted for "Outstanding Mentor" in your area for the University Leadership Award

Nominate those faculty, advisors, coaches, hall directors or super-visors who you feel have made an outstanding contribution to your network.

Nomination forms are available from the Campus Activities Office and are DUE April 8, 1987.

For more information contact: Pat Leonard or Mari Strombom at 346-4343.

Page 8 March 26, 1987
Down with dictatorships, up with democracy

The difference between the Nicaraguan Revolution and the American Revolution is that the founding fathers gave us a democracy. The same can not be said of the Sandinistas. Do you really think the Sandinistas are going to allow anything remotely resembling a democracy? Don't be fooled by appearances. The Soviets have had elections for years. They even have a two-house congress (i.e. the Supreme Soviet). Of course, we know the party pulls the levers; the state is only the machinery. General Secretary Gorbachev, the Politburo and the Party send out the orders.

Currently, we are seeing change in the USSR, but how long will it last? It can last only as long as communism is not threatened. This goes for other sister countries in the communist system of states too. Under the Brezhnev Doctrine of 1968 the USSR claims the right to intervene in any country to prevent the overthrow of that country's socialist system. In different words Secretary Schultz on February 22, 1980 succinctly stated Soviet foreign policy when he said, "What is mine is mine, what is yours is up for grabs.

We have seen the USSR and Cuba intervene in the domestic policies of various foreign nations through the years. We have seen Cuban advisors and/or troops in Ethiopia, Angola, Libya, Grenada, and yes, Nicaragua too. Now we have communist rebels who want to take power in the Philippines.

Mrs. Aquino has made every possible offer to heal the division in her nation. Yet, the communists have rejected her offers. Clearly, Mrs. Aquino is not a dictator; I feel she really wants to help her people.

What do the communists have to offer? They can offer job security to the "average" non-political citizen, medical treatment, and free education. However, this doesn't mean one will be able to practice that chosen profession. What the communist nations cannot allow are freedom of choice, free-speech, press, and other rights we Americans take for granted. To preserve their system they must control their citizens. I would not want to live under such a system, and I will not condescend the Castro/Cuban/Nicaraguan people, the people of Afghanistan, or any other country of this type. If the people of these countries are willing to fight against a dictatorship system in their own country, whether that government is left or right, I must support these people and their cause. I hope the American people and the U.S. government will support them also.

But, if we help them there is hope; without our help there can only be despair.

Glen R. Anderson

Righing a misconception

by Joe Androska

UAB Budget Coordinator

After reading the March 5 edition of the Pointer, I feel compelled to right an obvious misstatement that appeared in the UAB Student Government Association's (SGA) presidential and vice presidential hopefuls.

My review of the Pointer, Ray Yunker, "the Student Party candidate for presi­dency" would have sought the facts before making such comments.

Every year, UAB, like all other annually funded student organizations, submits an annual budget for hearing and approval by the Finance Committee of SGA. We submit our budget in 11 parts, ranging from concerts, films, homecoming, special events and SGA presidential and vice presidential programs to travel, athlete entertainment, public relations, community service and any other activities.

As a part of each budget (either UAB or any student organization), there is a means for producing revenue it is to be used. Just as the Pointer uses advertising to pay off the bills beyond their SGA allocation, UAB needs to raise revenue through tickets. Although we are allocated $72,000, when you divide that by the 11 accounts, none is more than $1,011. Now take that $1,011 and divide it by eight average shows per school year and you have roughly $140 to spend per show. Anyone who has priced entertainment lately can tell you that any contract under $150 is a deal.

Then when you take into account that SGA provides free help with sound and lights, Food Service helps the performers, and occasionally lodging for the performers, you can see this be a $1.50 ticket is still relatively cheap. To see a band of the same caliper as the Cheetahs, the Metros, Honor Among Thieves or the Touring City in a club in Madison, Milwaukee or Minneapolis, you can expect to pay cover charge upwards of $2.50.

As for the idea of bringing in bigger name talent, I am not really sure what to think. We do have the ability to pay our students per year which students which can afford to pay the ticket price needed to offset the cost of the show. Major concerts are not funded by that $72,000 allocation from SGA and thus must be charged to break even at any attempt. It is really easy to say, 'I want UAB to bring Genesis or Van Halen to the Quadri Fieldhouse,' but when you look at the cost for a student like that in a $3.50 seat house (roughly $100 or more) we know that the students would not go. This is first assuming that a group like this would even play a house that small—which is extremely doubtful.

I hope that this will clear up any problems or questions that anybody has regarding UAB's finances. If you have any suggestions or would like to get involved with any of our presidential candidates, please let us know. We would be glad to have you help us make it happen.

by Robert Gasperie

Student "Mr. Fix It"

When I was 18, the government said I was responsible enough to operate one of this country's annual leading causes of premature death, the automobile. When I was 18, the gov­ernment said I was responsible enough to sign their "expend­able list," better known as se­nior stock to deserve an educa­tion, (allowing time for a hitch in the status quo either.

Unfortunately, I did not make $4,000 a year the past two years, which not only entitles me to the perks of the lower class (i.e. periods of starvation, sub-standard housing, no insurance leading to questioning the ability to exist at all (economic and unfortunately many social) ties to my parent. Now, I must admit that every person needs to be extreme but basic subsistence and independence had been achieved by the time I wanted nothing else but to come back to school.

At the age of 20, my par­ents and I were able to finan­cially, providing me with all that I am. When I entered college, I was responsible enough to pay for the education I would receive while there. By part-time jobs, loans, work-study grants, and or any other way I had to unravel the money from the bu­reaucratic red-tape, at age 21.

In my opinion, education becomes my responsibili­ty.
FEATURES

Trivia to have record?

by Trudy Stewart
Features Editor

This year’s 18th annual UWSP Trivia Contest, to be aired over WWSP 90FM on April 3, 4 and 5, has an added dimension: it’s being billed as the biggest in the Guiness Book of World Records.

A UWSP student began a campaign last year to gain recognition for our trivia contest, which is billed as the ‘biggest in the world, and the organizers for our trivia contest, Trivia Parade. to be aired over WWSP 90FM on April 3, which is billed as the ‘biggest in the world, and the

The Network Team, winners of Trivia for the past four years, will return to defend their title, with many members coming from out-of-town. Network has been together since 1975 and attribute their success to organized note-taking during the off-season.

Team names for the contest can range from clever and inventive to funny and bawdy. Although the organizers ask teams to stay away from those which might be considered offensive or vulgar. In the past, the roster has included the One Eyed Wonder Worms, Maynard’s Moons, Or-Busters and the Keystone Kops—manned by Stevens Point police officers.

A $7 registration fee per team covers the costs of the contest as well as serving fund-raiser for WWFM. T-shirts, sweatshirts and hats are also on sale to promote the contest and raise money.

Since Trivia ’82, when one of the members of Zeba’s Harlots camped out by the WWFM station—dressed as a guru, in toga and long white beard—to present the Oz with a plaque engraved with “The Ten Commandments of Trivia,” teams have designed costumes and automobiles to reflect their trivia images and opportunities to exhibit their creativity. The Annual Trivia Parade was the third annual Trivia Parade will begin on Fri­day, at 4 p.m., when Stevens Point Mayor Ray Barkowski officially begins the day as a natural and healthy occurrence. Without realizing, all of us go through trances directly or indirectly, or at least, some of us do.

A trance for success

by James De Cruz
Staff Writer

University students have to cope with the constraints of time, lack of concentration, heavy study loads. Often they can feel overwhelmed by the paper chase and the demands to be a high achiever.

One possible and healthy method of coping may well be hypnosis (not to be confused with the lounge-lizard type of show performed with stage hyp­notism). John Zach, who is a career counselor with the Career Services Office and Counseling & Development Center, suggests teaching hypnosis to "help students clarify, identify and learn skills and knowledge through education, employment and volunteer experiences.

Zach, who earned a master’s degree in counseling from UW-Whitewater, believes that "hyp­nosis is a tool that can be understand as equivalent to brainwashing, a surrender of will or autonomy. All these myths and misconceptions about hypnosis should be dispelled eternally because hypnosis happens the same way as a natural and healthy occurrence. Without realizing, all of us go through trances directly or indirectly, or at least, some of us do.

way. In his lily-white leotard he might chance to say: "It is God through me who says: Yes, we must jog in place for Jesus; take a deep breath to cleanse the soul; and Dial. Yes, Dial so all the pagan babies may one day know the joy of New Re­boots.

If you like re-runs, fuse viewing could present. My Three Stooges, Mr. Ed, Knows Best, Make Room For Gunsmoke, The Beverly, Beaver, or Debbie Gilligan. These are just a few possibilities.

More recent shows might also become appealing if one can clear our consciences, too. What do you think about Lifestyles of The Rich and the Very Poor?..." And Liz doesn’t always have time for yachting near Cancun: for the price of a cup of coffee she can feed a hungry child. So she’s off with jet-set boyfriend Jack to Africa for a camera shooting safari.

John Zach
Photo by Paul Becker

Zach also does not want to be misconstrued as a "full-time hypnotist making a fast buck. Rather, he is supplementing his counseling methods with the teaching of self-hypnosis.

According to Zach, his greatest accomplishment as a counselor teacher is teaching self-hypnosis. In imparting these Ericksonian techniques, Zach emphasizes that "students will in general get a better understanding of how hypnosis can be used or abused and how to better control themselves and their behav­iors. But the main content in the face of reality, hypnosis is not a cure-all or a form of di­vine escape from all problems, although sometimes indi­viduals can change for the bet­ter in remarkable ways. Zach would like to see the "positive sides" of self-hypnosis, which can include improved learning and meditative skills, and the ability to rise to the occasion under stress.

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Nutrition Points

by Toni L. Wood, R.D.

Yesterday, if you’re an average American, you probably ate one-third of a pound of sugar. That’s about 600 calories that you consumed. In the course of one year, that adds up to an amazing 138 pounds of sugar per person.

Even if you “don’t eat sweets,” hidden sugar turns up in places where you’d least expect it. Peanut butter, soups, spaghetti sauce and even crackers are unexpected sources of sugar.

As an example, a one-ounce Milky Way candy bar has 3.9 teaspoons of sugar and one cup of low-fat, fruited Dannon yogurt has 6 teaspoons of sugar. But, the yogurt provides you with protein, calcium, riboflavin and a number of other nutrients that the candy bar doesn’t.

Sugars and sweeteners are considered “empty” calorie foods. Other forms of sweeteners (honey, brown sugar, etc.) have been touted as more “natural” than white sugar, but the Vitamins and minerals exist in such minute amounts that you’d have to eat 300 tablespoons of honey a day to meet your body’s need for calcium! Not a very realistic means for obtaining necessary nutrients.

Although sugar has been blamed for numerous conditions ranging from depression to hyperactivity in children, at this time there is little scientific evidence to support the claims. However, sugar is a definite culprit in the production of tooth decay.

Sugary foods eaten between meals that stick on or between teeth are thought to be more damaging than sweets eaten with meals or those that are easily rinsed out of the mouth. In other words, items such as cookies, raisins and dry cereals may be worse than soft drinks or ice cream.

If you want to cut your sugar intake, try giving up sweets for a while, a week or 10 days, or for Lent. Your craving is likely to subside and then you may feel satisfied with a smaller amount later. Substituting fresh fruit can satisfy that sweet tooth while giving you the benefit of fiber, vitamins and minerals as well.

If you bake your own desserts, decrease the sugar by one-third and substitute more nutrient-dense items such as fruit and nut breads for cakes and cookies.

ORANGE ZUCCHINI CAKE

1 c. all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
3/4 c. sugar
1/2 c. vegetable oil
2 eggs
1 c. All Bran cereal
1 & 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
1 c. grated zucchini
1/2 c. chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
1. Combine flour, baking powder, soda, cinnamon and nutmeg. Set aside.
2. In large mixing bowl, beat sugar, oil and eggs until well combined. Stir in cereal, peel and vanilla. Add flour mixture, zucchini and nuts. Mix well. Spread evenly in greased 10 x 6 x 2-inch (1 & 1/2 quart) glass baking dish. Metal baking pan is acceptable, but watch cake closely so it doesn’t burn.
3. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely; Serves 12.

FROSTY YOGURT POPS

6 c. paper drinking cups - 3 oz. size & 6-8 popsicle sticks
2 containers (8 oz. each) plain low fat yogurt
1 c. milk
1 1/2 c. strawberries - fresh or frozen dry pack without sugar
1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups All Bran cereal
1/2 c. All-Bran flaxseed
1/2 c. ground flaxseed
1/2 c. finely chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
2 c. whole milk
6-8 paper cups

1. Place paper cups on cookie sheet.
2. Combine strawberries and pineapple chunks in container of electric blender; Cover blender; whirl until in small chunks.
3. Add yogurt, pineapple juice and vanilla to fruit. Replace cover and whirl until well blended. Pour into 1/4 cup containers. Freeze.
4. Place a sheet of aluminum foil over cup; press down lightly on foil so cup rims show. Make 1/4 inch slits in foil over center of cup; insert popsicle stick in each.
5. Place pops on cookie sheet in front of freezer until firm, 5 hours overnight.
6. To serve, remove foil and carefully peel off paper cups.

Nuclear weapons

from p.

test ban treaty in 1963. This agreement eliminated above ground testing. Pictures of mushroom clouds were no longer seen.

Another reason for the apathy during this period was the Vietnam War. According to Boyer, the war was foremost in the minds of Americans, and the nuclear issue took a back seat.

The fifth phase, lasting from 1981 to present, has been a reawakening of the Vietnam War. Weapons that started in the late 70s. Grassroots movements emerged as the arms control process deteriorated. “Nuclear plants were viable and immediate in people’s vision,” said Boyer. He cited the influence of movies such as “The China Syndrome” and the real-life drama of Three-Mile Island.
An exhibition of rubbings from 14th and 15th century English cathedral brasses opened March 23 in two galleries at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The rubbings will be displayed in the Museum of Natural History Gallery, Albertson Learning Center, and in the Agnes Jones Gallery, College of Professional Studies. The show will continue through April 26.

The exhibition's organizer, Joyce Salisbury of UW-Green Bay, gave several lectures in conjunction with the opening, including talks in each gallery following the reception.

The display in the galleries will include 20 brass rubbings from a private collection that has never been publicly released.

By the late 13th century in England, it became customary to mark tombs with brass plates engraved with an image of the deceased. Interest in English brass rubbings, produced by covering the image with a sheet of paper and rubbing it with a waxy crayon to obtain the impression, peaked in the early part of this century. Eventually, the brasses began wearing down and, about 10 years ago, people were no longer allowed to make rubbings from original brasses.

All the rubbings in the exhibition were made in England 15 years ago. Displayed in thematic categories, they are a source of information on medieval life, portraying armor, heraldry, families and the rising middle class of the period.

A full-size reproduction of a brass is included in the show to give viewers an opportunity to make a brass rubbing of their own.
Thru the mind’s eye

This photograph, by Nicolle Swoboda, shows a view of a fountain and balcony at a hotel in Madison.

Thru the mind’s eye is a weekly look at the photography of UWSP students. If you wish to submit photographs, please drop them at the Pointer Office, Room 227 CAC.

UWSP News Service Release

Jazz groups from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will stage two “Big Band” performances next week.

“A battle of the Big Bands” will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 26 in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center and a third annual “Tribute to the Big Bands” will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday March 29 at the Sentry Theater.

The concert on campus will feature two UWSP ensembles and an award-winning band from Michigan Tech University. The event will be a send-off for the groups to compete in the 20th Annual UW-Eau Claire Jazz Festival on the following day. Admission will be $3 for the public and $1 for students.

Six smaller UWSP jazz combos, directed by John Radd and Zenz, also will participate in the Eau Claire festival. The UWSP Jazz Ensemble was named the outstanding big band at the competition in 1985.

At the Sentry Theater, the Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Mike Irish, the Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Steve Zenz, and two Mid-American vocal jazz groups, directed by Charles Reich, will perform a variety of dance hits from the past. The event will be narrated by Don Greene, chairman of the music department.

Admission prices are $5 for the public and $3 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds will benefit the UWSP music department scholarship fund.

The Percussion Group/Cincinnati, ensemble-in-residence at the University of Cincinnati, will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 28 at UWSP.

Tickets for the concert in Michelsen Hall went on sale March 16 in the College of Fine Arts box office. The event is sponsored by UWSP’s Performing Arts Series with partial funding from the Wisconsin Arts Board.

Formed in 1979 as a continuation of The Blackearth Percussion Group, the ensemble’s members, Allen Otte, James Culley and Benjamin Toth, are faculty members at the University of Cincinnati’s College of Music.

Most recent appearances in their annual schedule of national and international tours have included Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, The North American New Music Festival and the Arcady Summer Festival. The group has recorded form Opus One and CRI and for radio stations throughout Europe. During the past eight years, a large body of new percussion music has been written for, dedicated to, or first performed by the ensemble.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR PARENTS?

a) When you’re stuck in your room because someone “pennied” your door.

b) When you spent all your money playing video games and you still have to buy books for Developmental Psych.

c) When you just miss hearing their voices and telling them what you’ve been doing.

One thing about parents: they love to hear what you’ve been up to. But you should call them anyway.

And when they ask where you were last night, tell them that you always call using AT&T Long Distance Service because of AT&T’s high quality service and exceptional value.

When they ask how your studies are going, remind them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And when they ask about your plans for the weekend, note that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

And when, at last, they praise you for using AT&T, then—and only then—you might want to mention those Psych books.

AT&T The right choice.
The greater prairie chicken is a rare and unique bird which has inhabited the Prairie Pothole Region of several Indian tribes of North America, many of which still reside in the area. The bird is most abundant in the prairie chicken's courtship display area.

The range and population of the greater prairie chicken has increased significantly during the last century, primarily due to agriculture which has decreased the incidence of disease in prairie chicken populations. Central Wisconsin is blessed with one of the largest existing populations of the greater prairie chicken. They are located on private land in the Buena Vista Marsh area, south of Stevens Point. This area is leased by the State and managed by the Department of Natural Resources and the UWSP faculty and students conduct research on these populations, including the longest running annual population survey of any other wildlife species.

Prairie chickens are best known for their "booming," which is a vocal part of their courtship display. During this display, the male prairie chicken runs forward and spreading his tail feathers, then circles with tail feathers with a sharp click. Next he will fill the large orange air sacks on his neck to cause a loud booming sound which can be heard as far as two miles away.

After attracting females to the booming grounds the males will perform short jumping dances for the females. During this time an observer may also notice the females lighting and charging one another to defend their territories.

The booming season is in April and early May, between 4:00 a.m. and one-half hour past sunrise. They may also do so at any amount of booming just before dusk.

Dr. Ray Anderson, who is in charge of the prairie chicken program at UWSP, has said that this is an excellent opportunity for observing prairie chickens on their booming grounds. Volunteers will have an opportunity to observe the booming of the prairie chicken on any day between April 1 and May 1. Transportation will be provided, leaving from the CNR Building at approximately 3:30 a.m. and returning by 8:30 a.m. To obtain a reservation, stop in Room 302 CNR between 10:00 and 1:00 Monday through Friday. No deposit is required to reserve an observation space; the deposit will be returned upon completion of the observation.

Students wishing to view prairie chickens on the booming grounds should make reservations for a blind in room 302 of the CNR.

Chippewa digests recent court decision

by Helen Hermus

**Special to the Pointer**

Sighting deer in Schmeeke Reserve and around the reserve area is not uncommon. Spurred by lack of predation, regulated hunting and artificial feeding at Sentry World Headquarters, the deer population within this area has grown quickly.

Members of the UWSP student chapter of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, including students from the Reserve and around the Reserve area, are set throughout agriculture which has decreased the incidence of disease in prairie chicken populations. The society has been working for controlling Steelyard Reserve and Sentry World hunting by lack of deer hunting and seasonal movement patterns.

Under the direction of wildlife professor Dr. Ray Anderson, Lutzke, Harings and about 100 volunteers will be working until May 25 to conduct a deer population study, to study the daily and seasonal movement patterns and determine their effect on habitat and vegetation diversity.

Several live-trapping sprints are set throughout the reserve and the deer population for counting, weighing, sexing and radio-collaring purposes.

"Radio transmitters will be placed on eight deer in Schmeeke Reserve as well as Sentry World Headquarters located north of the reserve," said Harings. "Fawns, yearlings and adult bucks will be fixed with solar-powered ear tag transmitters to allow for their growth and rutting season growth."

"At least four adult does will be radio tagged so that we can determine fawning areas. At least one buck and one doe will be radio tagged also.

"Visible ear tags will be placed on all captured deer for population estimates," Harings concluded.

Funding for the project was provided by Student Government and the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation. The society has been working since the beginning of October to raise funds for the project. After receiving approval from Sentry World Headquarters and UWSP, they began field observations, baiting deer and positioning live-traps.

"We've captured and monitored three deer since February 1," said Harings.

Along with beginning the trapping and tagging process in early February, Lutzke and Harings conducted training sessions on telemetry for project volunteers who will be taking readings four times daily.

Results of the readings will be used to map the deer and will hopefully provide a better understanding of where the deer are coming from, and whether or not they are coming from outside the area.

Hopefully, the readings will also provide a better idea of how many deer can comfortably live per the reserve and Sentry properties.

At present, Schmeeke Reserve is considered mainly for biological research. However, the current population of deer is heavily impacted by management hunting in the area. The reserve's vegetation and is damaging the entire ecosystem of the area.

If Schmeeke's deer population is not checked, the reserve will become vegetatively stagnant. Also, the prairie chickens and their dog as the most efficient bird hunting team in Wisconsin will be人民法院 of 2000 in cash prices plus a trip to the National Pheasant Championship held near Pori Lake, Minnesota.

A team is given 12 shells and 30 minutes to find six pheasants which are released before each hunt. Scoring goes like this: 100 points are given for each bird in hand. In the event that the bird is caught by the dog, the bird is counted and a shell is forfeited. For each minute left on a team's time, 10 points are awarded. The team is also given an additional 60 points for each remaining shell after the hunt.

One team of sharpshooters and their polished flusher were able to bag all six pheasants using only six shots in the time of 19.56.8 minutes. With most of the pointing dog entries completed, Ed Hopkins and Shawn Barkalow tallied 1708 points by shooting all six pheasants using six shots in 17.31.31 minutes. Average teams, however, bagged three or four birds using all 30 minutes allotted.

Until the late 1960s, the Wern Farm was the largest commercial farm in Wisconsin with a total of nearly 3,000 acres of land and a herd of 600 dairy cattle. A bulk processing plant and fleet of trucks were also part of the farm's operation. Gradually, however, the farm was sold off-piece-mail until Steve and Patty Williams purchased the roughly 500 acres of the farm which remained in tact.

For three years the Williams have been in the game farm business raising pheasants to provide
efficient bird hunting team in Wisconsin. The Championship is designed to pit the best of the best against each other, with the bird mortality from auto kills (over seven during fall of 1986) will continue to soar.

The Championship is designed to pit the best of the best against each other, with the track already set. "We still have opportunities coming up, and we still intent that the upcoming season will be covered by an agreement with the DNR," said Pole Dance, Tom Maudson. The Tribal Task Force chairman, said. "We expect no immediate changes in the way we've handled off - reservation seasons over the past three years."

The tribal Task Force announced that spring spearing negotiations would continue on the way.
Elk herds once roamed Wisconsin

Dorothea M. Levandoski

Special to the Pointer

The American elk that once roamed Wisconsin's northwoods has vanished.

Every hunting season, the elk herd grew smaller and smaller, until it finally didn't exist, remembers Joyce Kaziak, 65, Woodruff's Town Treasurer.

"The hunters mistook the elk for deer," she said.

In 1950, Joyce and her late husband, Alvin, lived on the south side of the road near Woodruff. It was a remote, and desolate area, and the fields along the south side of the road were the grazing pastures to about 13-15 members of an elk herd.

Occasionally, Joyce and her two daughters, Kathy, six, and Mary Ruth, five, would be caught hiking through the woods, and the herd came thundering toward them. To escape being trampled, Joyce lifted the girls into some nearby trees, and quickly climbed up after them.

Joyce recalls, "One time I locked myself in the "bathhouse" so the elk couldn't get me, but I know now that was silly, for they could have easily pushed the shed over. I was scared to death."

They seemed normally wary of man, but some bull elk would "stalk" humans. A neighbor was confined in a shed for several hours until the sheriff's men rescued him.

The elk is a large American deer, second only in size to the moose. Other members of the deer family are whitetail deer and caribou. The elk bull stands about five feet high at the shoulders. He has the branching antlers which may have as much as a five foot spread. Much greater and stronger branching than a whitetail deer. He weighs between 600 and 800 pounds. The Shawnee Indians name it "Wapiti", meaning whitetail deer, after the yellow-white patch on the animal's rump. They eat grasses, leaves and twigs, and migrate long distances each spring and autumn in search of food. They prefer forest clearings and they can live as long as 18-20 years. Their enemies are wolves, pus-mas, but especially man.

Environmental career publication available

The CEIP Fund has a new publication available which contains all the highlights, insights and important advice presented through the panel sessions, presentations and keynote addresses of a November 1986 environmental careers conference. Co-sponsored by CEIP and the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources, the conference featured over 30 environmental professionals from government agencies, corporations and nonprofit organizations.

"This publication is designed for students, faculty, advisors, other professionals, career changers and anyone else interested in the environment," says Mr. Lee DeAngela, director of CEIP's Professional Development Service. "It contains valuable advice on education, gaining work experience and job search techniques related to careers in environmental protection and natural resource management."

Titled "Becoming an Environmental Professional-Strategies for Career Planning," the 111-page publication includes discussion of important environmental issues and the opportunities they present. A bibliography of environmental career planning resources is also featured.

Copies can be ordered by sending a check for $10.00 to The CEIP Fund, 332 The Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. The publication summarizes presentations on environmental careers by professionals from such organizations as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, National Park Service, Dow Chemical, Chrysler Corporation, Head Corporation, The Nature Conservancy and the Peace Corps. Speakers represented a wide variety of fields including air and water quality, solid and hazardous waste management, environmental health, forestry, wildlife, conservation, parks and recreation and urban planning.

The CEIP Fund (formerly the Center for Environmental Intern Programs) is a national, nonprofit organization that has developed over 2,900 environmental positions for college students and recent graduates since 1972. Through its Professional Development Services headquarters in Cleveland, CEIP offers programs and publications for students, recent graduates, faculty, advisors and others interested in environmental careers.

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One trappers tips for success

by Jim Burns

Special to the Pointer

As I shut my car door, I had no intentions that the morning of October 27, 1986, was going to shed any light on our trapping situation. My partner Pat and I had been walking the trapline since the 18th, but had only succeeded in nabbing one of the farmer’s ducks and a passing deer. Although we were concentrating on muskrat trapping, the critter we were actually after was the masked bandit of the creek bottoms. Previous conversations with the landowner had dampened my spirits of finding raccoon in the area. ‘There’s no cornfields around here and I have yet to see a ‘coon,’ I can remember him saying.

But my later examination of the stream bottom proved otherwise as the distinct handprints of ‘coon covered a wooden draw near a legim being use to ford the channel.

Excited about the prospect of constructing a trap at a natural bridge, I eagerly went ahead and hailed the area with corn and carefully concealed a one-and-three-quarter Victor collapsing at the foot of the crossing. But after eight days of no success, I was beginning to wonder if the November Jinx that had for so long plagued my efforts was returning again.

Needless to say, I was relieved when I stumbled upon a 28-pound ‘coon in my trap that very next day! Killing an ani-

mal that size was only the first chore—transporting the carcass and skinning the hide proved to be tasks in themselves.

With the Beginner’s Jinx finally broken for good, I went on to use the following trapping techniques to my advantage in snaggling more ‘coon, rats and mink. Three days later I managed to catch a smaller raccoon in the same stream crossing set. The trick? I simply aimed my efforts at having Mr. ‘coon’s greatest weakness work in my favor—his curiosity. By placing a couple of corn cobs underneath a nearby log with some kernels leading to the crevice, I was able to draw the ringtail’s attention to the trap site. If the ‘coon missed the trap while coming off the bridge, he would certainly stumble onto the pan when circling the log in an attempt to get at the cobs.

When making this set, I positioned the trap in the center of the runway, placing the ears of corn one foot away. The set should look as natural as possible by finding a nearby log or other object to use in partially concealing the bait. Simply dig a small hole under the edge of the log and place the cobs there concealing them a little with dirt. Before setting the trap it’s one-and-one-half collapsing works best; use your trapping trowel to dig a bowl-shaped depression for bedding the trap. Pound an 18-inch iron stake into the bottom and connect the trap chain to a swivel top. Completely bury the stake and chain with sifted dirt and place the set collapsing on top of the works making sure that the trap jaws are a little below the lip of the depression. To camouflage the set, natural debris should be evenly sifted over the leghold—making sure no large foreign objects get lodged beneath the pan to hinder the trap’s operation. I lost a third raccoon later in the season due to this malfunction.

This ‘coon set works best for early season trapping before the ground freezes. Once colder weather arrives, the set can still be used effectively but the collapsing will have to be bedded on wax paper with freeze material applied for cover. Corn serves as deadly bait in regions void of cornfields, but fish and honey can be used effectively too—drawing ‘coon in from all directions with its enticing odor. It’s advantageous to experiment and use what works best in your particular trapping area.

Our greatest success story of the past fall was achieved while trapping muskrat and mink. By far the most efficient trap for catching stream rats is the famed 18-inch bear. Although we did nail quite a few rats with well-placed legholds on runways, considerers submerged in brush-lined gullies amidst fast-moving water proved to be more effective in bringing home the fur. When placing ‘bears don’t overlook the small, narrow canals connecting larger streams to marshes. These thin rivulets of water serve as muskrat highways at night when the critters travel to feeding beds. Early in the season it may be necessary to check traps twice a night to reap the maximum harvest during peak population periods.

Although the fall of ’86 was a miserable season for my partner and me, we did encounter some problems that will serve as a milestone for the future. Here are a few pointers in avoiding some of those problems in order to achieve greater success on the trapline: It is important to scout trapping sites ahead of season so that your trapping time isn’t wasted in locating productive areas. Trapping an area void of your target species is merely a waste of time and money. Around Stevens Point most of the productive land is found on private property.

Secondly, don’t set your goals too high at first. Start with trapping the easier furbearers and work your way up to the wiser critters only after your proficiency improves. Fantasy expectations of outfoxing the wily coyote will only serve to frustrate the beginner.

Make sure all traps are functional—jaws free of sticks, pans free of pebbles and legholds free of ice. Once the weather becomes colder keeping water sets free of ice can become quite a chore. To alleviate the problem the traps should either be placed in flowing water or covered with precision. Under-ice trapping becomes possible.

Lay as many leghold sets as your time and budget will allow. The

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Cost p. 17
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Chippewa, from page 14

the tribes and the DNR have taken over the past three years. "Unlike other states where the tribes and states haven't spoken to one another before court decisions establishing tribal rights, Wisconsin and the Chippewa tribes already have a good working relationship with each other, and have a mechanism in place to accommodate treaty rights exercise," Ackley added, "Harvesting fish and game and wild rice all mean a lot in our culture. This decision reaffirms our rights to pursue those activities."

The meeting concluded with a commitment from all tribal leaders to continue their traditional efforts to protect the natural resources.

Trapping, from page 16

more sets, the higher your harvest. However, don't substitute many poor-quality sets for a few well-placed sets. Finally, be sure to decide how much time you can allot for this time-consuming sport. Don't go out and set a full 75-trap-limit hill 7 trap-limit if your study load won't allow. Skinning 50 'rats can be quite a hassle—especially when you have a history exam the next morning! College students can save time by selling their larger furbearers whole carcass and having a partner skin, flesh and stretch 'rats and mink with you.

Hopefully these tips will serve to warn fellow trappers before they encounter the same problems we did. Next fall will prove to be the true test in putting all my skills to work in attempting to break all my previous harvest records. Nevertheless, the trapper will continue to face new difficulties on the trapline—even after years of experience with this historic art. After all ... that's what makes trappin' so challenging!

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Pisciotta—pulls off hat-trick, named MVP

by Karen Kulinski

Pointed Nino Pisciotta pulled off the hat-trick at the NAIA National Swimming meet and earned outstanding male swimmer honors for his top-rate showings.

In the third day of competition for the UWSP men's swim team at the Schroeder Natatorium in Milwaukee, Pisciotta overwhelmed the crowds with his third national title in as many days.

His national crowns came in the 200 backstroke (1:53.73), the 400 IM (4:02.99) and the 200 breaststroke (1:54.20).

"Nino's three individual titles made him the outstanding swimmer, said Dogfish coach Lynn Red Blair. It's another plaque he can add to his collection. It was a well-deserving honor because he was the class of the meet.

The Pointers concluded the meet in sixth place and scored the most points ever in a national championship by a Stevens Point men's team.

The 400 medley relay team of Pisciotta, Andy Woyte, John Rudeen and Ken Brumbaugh finished fourth in 3:51.47, setting a school record in the process. Pisciotta led off the relay with a split of :51.84 which is just three tenths of a second off the national record. The split was also a career best and a school record for him.

Swimming to both a school record and a career best, Brumbaugh placed fifth in the 200 freestyle in 1:40.70.

We are swimming so fantastic I'm having a hard time believing it myself, said Blair after the second day of competition.

The Dogfish didn't let Coach Blair down during the final day of competition either. The 400 free relay of Kevin Parham, Pisciotta, Jeff Shaw and Brumbaugh swam to a fourth place finish with a school-record clocking of 3:08.03. Parham's lead-off leg of :47.04 was again his career-best time. Brumbaugh added to his place finishes with a fifth in the 100 free in :46.41.

Other place finishers had Parham placing sixth in the 50 free (:21.66) while Brumbaugh was seventh in the 500 free (4:11.60).

Brumbaugh's time was a personal best and Parham set his personal best in the prelims with a clocking of :21.53.

The 800 free relay of Pisciotta, Brumbaugh, Parham and Shaw grabbed fifth in 7:50.02, the second fastest time in school history. Woyte grabbed 10th in the 200 breaststroke in 1:00.10, setting a PR in the prelims with a :59.73 clocking. Tim Thomra placed 11th in the one-meter diving competition.

Parham was 12th in the 100 free (:47.68) while Steve Nold placed 12th in the 200 breaststroke (2:18.89).

Again, Nino and Ken were my catalyst for the fantastic showing we put on at the meet, said Blair. Ken anchored all of the relays with the best splits ever recorded for this school.

This was, without question, our best national meet as far as performances and time drops that I ever coached.

Schraeder wins NCAA III title

by Craig Roberts

Staff Writer

Arnie Schraeder set a national record while winning the 5,000 meter run to lead the UW-Stevens Point men's track team to a first-place finish in the NCAA Division III national indoor meet in Milwaukee on Saturday, March 14.

"I was really pleased with our finish," said Pointer coach Rick Witt. "Going in we felt that if we were in top form we would be in the top five."

Schraeder's win in the 5,000 meters came less than two hours after he finished second in the 1,500 meter run. He was edged in the event by Jukka Tamminen of St. Lawrence University who was clocked in 3:21.19 to Schraeder's 3:21.47.

Tamminen beat Schraeder in the same event last year.

Witt said that Schraeder was disappointed with not winning his first event and he knew that the Port Edwards native would not be stopped in his second event.

With teammate Tom Morris pushing him along, Schraeder ran a 14:26.5 over the 5,000 meters for his record. Morris took second in 14:30.0.

"Triple jumper Scott Laurent accounted for the Pointer's final point of the meet as he jumped 46 feet, one inch to place sixth in the event."

All three of the Pointers attained All-American status with their showings as did Carrie Enger and Carlene Willkom of the women's squad.

Enger set her second school record in as many days in the 800 meter run. In only her fourth run at that pace in 3:28.58 this season, Enger took sixth place with a time of 2:18.41.

Wilkom went 36 feet, two inches in the triple jump was also good for a sixth place finish.

Angelfish 8th at nationals

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

Eighty percent of the swim performances by the UW-Stevens Point men's swim team were personal bests.

As a result, the Angelfish placed eighth at the NAIA National meet at the Wisconsin State Natatorium in Milwaukee two weeks ago. (UWSP placed ninth last year.)

"We had a truly outstanding national meet," said Pointer coach Carol Huettig. "We broke a total of nine school records."

Earning academic All-American status were Laura Adee and Dorothy Murray while All-American honors went to Adee, Rosie Fink, Jan Gelwicks, Elaine Cole, Teri Calchera, Sarah Celichowski and Karen Pe-trick. Lynn Palmquist was an honorable mention.

"I'd like to single out several individuals," said Huettig. "Fink swam out of her head. She had five personal best swims which was a great finish to a great career. Adee broke two school records. Palmquist showed willingness to sacrifice for the team. She anchored the school record-setting 400 medley and 400 free relays. Cole had key performances in four relays that set school records. Her spirit gives us all energy."

"Petrick had good performances, but I'm afraid I inadvertently put too much pressure on her. I didn't create a tap- e I worked for her. Gel-wicks was a crucial part of school record-setting performances in four relays."

"Barb Kolitsch had three personal best swims and Celichow-kki dropped 18 seconds in the 1500. She also had a PR in her 200 split of the 800 free relay."

The Angelfish were led by Calchera after the first-day events as she finished sixth in the 50 freestyle in :25.59. Other... Cont. p. 21

Tracksters at WSUC meet

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

LA CROSSE—Arnie Schraeder, Tom Morris and the 4x220 relay team were all members of the UW-Stevens Point men's track team grabbed third place at the WSUC meet.

Host UW-La Crosse won the WSUC title with 204 points followed by Stout with 186, UWSP 90, Whitewater 68, Oshkosh 67, Platteville 36, Eau Claire 32, Superior 16 and River Falls 1.

"We are disappointed that we were not able to capture second place as we really thought we had the second best team," said Pointer coach Rick Witt. "La Crosse had an excellent team. We coaches and we knew that we were not ready to make a run at them, but we thought we could get second place."

"I also thought we could do this without having to double and triple our athletes up. I was not expecting to see Stout rising to the challenge the way they did. They have a team composed of a lot of seniors who just went out and did the job, so the blame for us losing second place should fall on my shoulder- ers as I made a coaching error."

"When the meet was on the line toward the end of the meet, I had to put too much pressure on young men who did not have..." Cont. p. 21
Ruggers 2nd in Mardi Gras Tourney

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Writer

The Stevens Point Rugby Club headed South on the weekend of February 27 to March 1 for warmer weather and tougher competition at the Louisiana State Mardi Gras Invitational Tournament. Point overcame injuries and an undermanned squad to take second place in its division.

"We played well considering the amount of players we went down with," said rugger Dave Peterson. "We were missing Dean Rummelan and Tim Keven, two of our top scorers. "The Mardi Gras Invitational is a very prestigious tournament and we were happy to be invited. It was a good chance to play teams we will probably never face again."

In their first game, and after a 20-hour drive, the Point ruggers knocked off the University of Cincinnati, 10-6.

Cincinnati built a 60 lead be- fore Point rugger Todd Seis, who was playing in his first rugby game ever, scored a try off a penalty play. Mike Happe kicked the two-point conversion to knot the score at six.

Rapp got the game-winning try in the second half when he recovered his own kick in the end zone.

"Our defense played good the second half by keeping them on the field," said Peterson. "The first half we were flat and a little tired from the trip."

The victory was a costly one for Point as Peterson went down with a concussion and half back Dan Vaughan was sidelined with a broken nose.

In their next game, superb punting by Matt Murphy set up a try by Ralph Hutchins, which turned out to be the game's only score, as Point squeaked out a 4-0 win over the New Orleans Rugby Club.

Point did not bring any substitu- te players and had to pick up players from other teams to compensate for their injuries.

A once experienced Old Ed Rugger team from Washington, D.C., dealt Stevens Point a 11-6 loss in Sunday's division championship game.

"We played tough and hard- nosed all the way through but just didn't have our heads in the game. Stupid penalties and our inexperience killed us," Peterson added.

The Old Ed Ruggers scored two quick tries toward the end of the first half for an 8-0 halftime lead. Point post in the lead in half early in the second stanza when Seis dished a pass to Lance Langer, who dove in for the score.

A three-point penalty kick by the Washington, D.C., team in the last few minutes of the game sealed the victory.

Peterson explained the team's low offensive output. "Our prob- lems stemmed from guys playing out of their normal posi- tions, being smaller than our opponents, and not having enough experience playing to- gether," he said. "We just couldn't put the ball in the try zone.

The Point ruggers begin their spring non-conference schedule at Eau Claire March 28.

Women runners
4th at WWIC

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

OSHKOSH - Inexperience took its toll on the UW-Stevens Point women's track team at the Wiscon- sin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference indoor track championships.

Capturing the WWIC title was UW-La Crosse with 225 points. Oshkosh placed second with 201 points followed by Riv- er Falls in third with 71, Ste- ve's Point 64, Eau Claire 47, Whitewater 11, Stout 13 and Su­ perior 1. Plattsville failed to score.

"We went into this meet with the hopes of a third place team finish," said Lady Pointer coach Len Hill. "We were dis- appointed that we placed fourth. However, the team has nothing to be ashamed of. We got people qualified on Friday and Sunday, and we came back and ran well on Saturday."

"La Crosse was the usual powerhouse bringing with them 46 members of their team. Their 225 points was no surprise and Oshkosh finished second as expected. River Falls, though, had a good meet. We knew that we were fairly equal and we were tied with them seven times throughout the meet. They are more mature than we are and they had their peo- ple triple and quadruple, look- ing for any point possible."

Steve's Point entered 21 wo- men into the meet, 14 of who scored. Also, 13 individuals had personal record performances and all three relay teams ran the best races of the indoor sea- son.

The lone Pointer to earn a WWIC title was Carrie Enger who won the mile run with a clocking of 5:38.35. Stevens Point managed one sec- ond and two third finishes and that came from the mile relay of Nancy Peasley, Carlene Wilkum, Maureen Seidt, and Enger in 4:11.23.

A host of third places were turned in, including Wilkum in the long jump (17-3) and 60 hur­ dles (9.97), Maureen Seidt in the 880 run (2:23.36), the dis- tance medley relay of Cheryl Coyer, Barb Koonce, Kay Wal­ lander and Sheri Hall (12:56.00) and the 4x200 relay of Beckie Sherwood, Cheri Schopper, Maureen Seidt and Enger (1:06.41).

Fourth place finishers were Wilkum in the triple jump (35- 10 1/4) and Karla Enger in the 5,000 run (18:37.97) while fifth place went to Wallander in the 1,000 run (2:47.33) and Amy Cyr in the 1,500 run (4:55.22). Placing sixth were Cyr in the 3,000 run (10:34.02), Seidt in the 800 dash (1:02.90), Kathi Seidt in the 800 relay (1:31.05) and Jenni Baus in the 5,000 run (19:10.03).

"We are a young team and I did not ask the freshmen to tri- e," said Hill. "Some did dou­ ble running for one open event and then came back and ran on a relay. The freshmen showed an excellent job of handling their first collegiate conference meet, and for over half our team, it was their first two-day track meet." - "A two-day meet can be tough, especially if you do not compete until Saturday. They handled the pressure well.

"Outstanding efforts came from Helen in the 5,000 run who set a school record and Maureen Seidt who scored in three events. Both women are freshmen."

Bill gave runner of the week honors to Enger for her conferen- ce-winning performance in the 800, second in the mile relay and third in the mile relay. Field event performer of the week went to Wilkum who was third in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump. She was also a member of the sec- ond place mile relay team and a third-place finisher in the 500 hurdles.

The Lady Pointers take a break from action until the be- ginning of April.

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Netters faced mixed opposition

by Thomas Kelley
Staff Reporter

The Pointers' men's tennis team returned from their Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas Spring Break trip with below-average results, but gained much experience as they competed against four good college tennis teams.

In their first match against Sam Houston, a NCAA Division I school, the Pointers were defeated 9-0. At No. 1 singles, Greg Dryer of Sam Houston beat Bill Diehl, 6-4, 6-4; No. 2 Jim Sciarro beat Bryan Zowin, 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 Tim Graham beat Gary Pichon, 6-2, 6-2; and No. 4 Dan Casey beat Doug Greenberg, 6-4, 6-4. Phil Lace beat Stew Stone, 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, the No. 1 team of Casey-Dryer beat Diehl-Zowin, 6-2, 6-2; No. 2 lace-Collin beat Poitson-Greenberg, 6-2, 6-4; and No. 3 Kevin Fisik-Sebesta beat Benedict-Skone, 6-1, 6-4.

"Polston and Greenberg's doubles match was some of the finest tennis they've played," said Kuester. "The scores reflect the way they dominated the match."

Point then went on to face a tough McNeese State (LA) team who defeated the Pointers 9-0. At No. singles, Pontus Lavefalk beat Diehl, 6-1; No. 2 Ulf Niklassen beat Zowin, 6-2, 6-3; No. 3 Ulf Peterson beat Pichon, 6-3, 6-0; No. 4 Kjellsten beat Greenberg, 6-1, 6-0; No. 5 Mike Mciel beat Benedict, 6-1, 6-0; No. 6 Andy Ritter beat Stone, 6-1, 6-1. Losing in the doubles match of Diehl-Zowin, 6-1, 6-0; Poitson-Greenberg, 7-5, 7-6; and Benedict-Skone, 6-1, 6-0.

"McNeese State is ranked in the top 25 NCAA Division 1 schools in the nation," said Kuester. "It was a real opportunity for us to play them. Polston and Greenberg should be congratulated on their fine doubles play."

The last stop for the Pointer tennis team on their Southern swing was to compete against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. A similar score was the result as Point lost, 9-0. At No. 1 singles, Andrel Magness beat Diehl, 6-2, 6-2; No. 2 Lars Malming beat Zowin, 6-1, 6-0; No. 3 Magnus Medias beat Polston, 6-1, 6-4; No. 4 Philippe Van Leo beat Greenberg, 6-5, 6-2; No. 5 Bjorn Plafback beat Benedict, 6-4, 6-4; and No. 6 John Smith beat Stone, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles matches the No. 1 duo of Diehl and Zowin lost, 6-3, 6-1; Polston and Greenberg lost at No. 2, and Benedict and Stone lost at No. 3 6-1, 7-6.

"Diehl played a good match against Mannoni who at one time was the top ranked junior player from Sweden," said Dru. "Greenberg played a very steady match against his opponent but couldn't overcome Van Loo's experience."

The Pointers completed their Spring Break trip with a dual record of 1-3. They are now 5-3 in dual matches. Upcoming is a match against Ripon College on Saturday, March 28.

Softball team 0-4 over break

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

The young Lady Pointer softball team gained valuable experience and went on a Spring Break trip to Kansas.

Despite losing all four games in the Kansas tournament, head coach Nancy Page didn't seem worried. "It was disappointing to lose all four games, but we gained valuable experience," she said.

In Point's opening game against Emporia State, the women only managed three hits and lost 4-0. Pauline Page, a junior, said, "Emporia took advantage of our inexperience by stealing bases and testing us on every play. We had first-game jitters and couldn't get our consistent pitching." After committing four errors in the first game, Point only had one in the second contest against Missouri Southern, but lost, 5-0. "Our defense improved greatly and we committed only one error," said Page. "We still struggled at the plate."
Team members included: John Lindauer, Fred Hebert, Robert Wolfram, Paul Goebe, Jeff Spitzer and Joe Hensley. The Pointers have the benefit of a true leader in Randy Handel, the head coach of the men's baseball team since 1984.

Sprinters were a key to the team's success as they won the 4x220 yard relay and placed seventh in the 4x440 yard relay. The 1500 meter run was won by Randy Handel.

Randy Handel was appointed as the head coach of the University's men's baseball team. He was previously the head coach of the women's tennis team. The Pointers have a new head coach, Randy Handel, who is excited about the opportunity and challenge that the baseball program brings.

The Pointers will be on the road at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 10 against Oshkosh Titans. The first home game for the Pointers will be Saturday, April 5 at 1 p.m. at the University Center.

The team is under the direction of first-year head coach Randy Handel. "I'm excited about the opportunity and challenge that the baseball program here at UWSP will provide," Handel said.

Besides having a new coach, 18 new players make up the 30-man roster, which includes 14 freshmen and only two seniors. We are a young team that is hard working and has shown an excellent attitude throughout the pre-season, Handel continued.

Handel's staff includes assistant coach Fred Herbort, who will work with the pitchers and graduate assistant John Lindauer, a former player for UWSP. The Pointing pitching staff is young and includes seven freshmen and four freshmen. A lot of new people some considerable playing time, and a chance to make some mistakes while gaining much experience." Handel added, "Our goal right now is to improve in every phase of the game: team defense, pitching, hitting and base running.

The Pointers will face a strong test when they travel to UW-Eau Claire on Wednesday, April 1 at 1 p.m. "Our team has a positive attitude and this will be important as we begin our conference race," Handel said.

The Pointers will also be on the road at Monson to play Concordia College, Saturday, April 4 and at UW-Milwaukee, Sunday, April 5. All games are scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

The team captains for this year's Pointers squad are Dan Dantoin and Pompe. The Pointers are under the direction of first-year head coach Randy Handel. "I'm excited about the opportunity and challenge that the baseball program here at UWSP will provide," Handel said.

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Defensively, the Pointers in- field is untested but appears to have good strength and hitting ability. The team has a very young with four freshmen catchers on the squad. One question mark will be the Point's outfield. Except for Mike Rue- cke, the team lacks any returning experience.

Handel added, My philosophy is to work very hard, play with a great deal of enthusiasm and play one ball at a time.

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Champions from p. 1

The Lady Pointers faced host Scranton, ranked third in the final women's poll, in the semifinal game. UWSP, ranked eighth, topped the Lady Royals, 34-32, to meet No. 6 Concordia which upset both the No. 1 and 2 ranked teams. Sorenson topped the Point scorers in both games (William Penn and Scranton) with 16 each night.

After the first half against Concordia in the championship game, the Lady Pointers trailed by two points, 34-32. Made free throws late in the second half by the Lady Pointers was the difference in the game.

Early in the second half, Point tied the score and eventually took a 50-44 lead after senior Donna Pivonka nailed a short jumper. The Lady Pointers opened up a lead as big as eight points, but the Cobbers didn't give up. Senior Point was forced to connect at the charity stripe late in the game and they did just that.

Point made its last nine free throws of the game, including a four-for-four effort by Candice Brickham, to put the wraps on the title.

Consistency was a problem for Point at the beginning of the season, but nothing seemed to hinder or falter the level of play by the Pointer women in post-season play. We were peeking at the right time, Point said. We increased our level of play each game that we played. We didn't change anything from the beginning to the end of the season.

"Seniors Pivonka and Miller were both named to the all-tournament team."

"When you get down this far, it's hard to pick out just a few," said Wunder, "but Donna has really helped this team reach its potential. She was the quarterback of the team, controlled the offense and started the defense."

Freshmen Debbie Shane grabbed Lady Pointer scoring honors as she tossed in 20 points while Pivonka added 18. Miller pulled in 11 rebounds and Pivonka also dished out nine assists.

The all-around great team play was evident as Point shot a sizzling 57 percent from the field (39-61) and 89 percent from the line (35-40). "Everyone played well," said Wunder. "They all stepped up and put in important free throws when they had to.

"I'd like to thank the fans and people of the community for their support. I'd also like to thank my assistant coach, Treasa Davis, the trainers and managers as well as the players for making this season probably the most memorable in Stevens Point's history. I know it'll be something I'll never forget."

When a season opens, every team's goal at heart is to win a national title. Unfortunately, only one team can win. This year, the Lady Pointers were that one team.

Isn't that 'Wunderful'?

Anybody? from p. 9

If the money squandered on all the senseless defense contracts designed to line corporate pockets with greenbacks was spent on educating people to avoid the gross ignorance that spawns racism and aggression, we would be moving toward a peaceful coexistence. If we spent that money teaching people the way the world really is instead of the glossed over nationalistic way we have been propagandized to see it, we would be trying to come up with ways to feed the hungry not maltolate the malcontents.

When the French government tried to raise the admission standards at their universities, the students rioted, turning the country on its ear. They pressured their government to change its policies. Yet, we stand with glazed eyes, bleeding like docile sheep and wonder why we're being led to slaughter.

Ronald Reagan may be less mislabeled left, then read on to the question may be answered it limit questions.

Ronald Reagan may be less so-called The last question of Trivia is a way to reward teams for stamina and dedication. Clues are given late at night with teams awarded tickets for extra points when they solve the clues and locate the stone, which was donated by John Ness, a former WMFM station manager.

"Hopefully," Oliva says, "I'll get the directions right this year. Last year's teams had been led astray by a right turn mislabeled left, then read on the air. The Oz received many complaints about the question. Complaints or challenges to answers are handled through a complaint line open for five minutes every hour. Oliva says that the volume of questions received to fill the hours of the contest almost preclude that some answers will be wrong. If the query is legitimate though, then the question may be thrown out, but he makes it a point to explain each ruling on the air, whether he 'stands behind the answer or not.'"

The last question of Trivia Weekend is worth 500 points and is the most difficult of the contest—in fact, it's so hard that in the past two years no one has answered it correctly. The time limit on this question is reduced to the playing of only one song, "Born to Be Wild," signifying the end of the contest.

Oliva says that in his 41 years of life, Trivia is "the neatest thing" he's ever done. "Writing questions for the game that 8,000-year and maybe as many as 10,000 more listen to, to be with old friends that you don't see the rest of the year and to have fun. It brings people together, there's something magical about Trivia Weekend."

The weekend magic will extend to the weather, too says the Oz. "I talked to God, and he assured me it would be a super weekend and the weather would be beautiful!"

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Trivia
Continued

every four to eight minutes for the next 30 hours. Teams are allowed the time it takes to play two records to phone in one answer for each question.

Every year, some of the questions are "running," so-called because teams have to send runners—on foot, no wheels—around the Stevens Point area to collect data necessary for the answers.

One such question, asked in 1986, evolved into the Trivia Stone quest. The quest is a way to reward teams for stamina and dedication. Clues are given late at night with teams awarded tickets for extra points when they solve the clues and locate the stone, which was donated by John Ness, a former WMFM station manager.

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Applications available at the Health Service. Return applications to Health Service by Wednesday, April 8. Interviews will be the week of April 13.

Questions: Contact Carol Weston or Reva Finney at X4646.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you'd like to see your friends in the Horizon Yearbook, give us their picture!

$100 Kewaunee County Extension Homemaker Council scholarship available for son or daughter of Kewaunee County Extension Homemaker who intends to further higher education within the next school year. Applications available in Alumni Office, April 1 deadline.

Looking for a guy? Don't be shy! Buy one at Bid-a-date...April 10

$150 Extension Homemaker Scholarship available. Must be Kewaunee County resident majoring in Home Economics or related field. Applications available in Alumni Office, 212 Old Main. April 1 deadline.

Two $500 St. Michael's Hospital Auxiliary Scholarships. Criteria based upon academic achievement, pursuit of a field related to medicine, participation in school and community activities. Applications available in Alumni Office, 212 Old Main. April 15 deadline.

Cinderella did not meet her prince at home, in class, or at the movies. But her horse did get out, went to the ball, and had a blast. You can too...April 10...Bid-a-date.

The Esther Gavin Hegg Memorial Scholarship, in the amount of $1,000, is available to a student majoring in elementary education who is just completing his/her sophomore year and has an overall grade point of 3.0 or above. If interested, pick up an application form from the SOE office (438 COPS) and return by April 10, 1987. Presentation will be made at the April 23 awards banquet.

The Freewheelers Bike Club will meet Thursday, April 2 at 5:30 in the University Center. David Bryer and Rich Strelow, members of the club, will present an informative session on preparing for a century (100 miles) or metric century (64 miles) bike ride. Anyone interested in biking and riding longer distances is encouraged to attend.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week is April 6-10. A booth in the UC will offer information on AIDS, protective measures concerning sexual assault and information regarding Sexual Assault Victim Services (SAVS), a newly formed student chapter which is an offshoot of Portage County SAVS. Events of the week will include films, discussions, a panel on date rape, and a presentation on self-defense. Call the Women's Resource Center at 346-4851 for more information.

Work in Britain — The Student Exchange Employment Program provides the only easy way for American students to work legally in Britain. The program's unique "Blue Card" work permit allows US students to work for up to six months at any time of year. The program is restricted to students majoring in a field related to medicine, and a fee of $50 is charged. For more information contact BUNAC USA, 1 Park Plaza West, London, England. The deadline is May 1, 1987.

The English Department is proud to announce that the 1987-88 University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point English Newsletter is available. It contains a wealth of information for students interested in English. The newsletter is available in the English Department office. The deadline to order the newsletter is April 1, 1987.

ATTENTION

Student Employment Supervisors

To recognize the accomplishments of outstanding student employees in your department, nominations for the University Leadership Award are due in your department secretaries on or before March 27, 1987.

For more information: Pat Leonard or Mari Strombom, 346-4343.
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