Gene Cisewski used approximately $3,000 of the Young Repub­
icans' budget for his personal use while serving as chairman of that state organiza­
tion in 1985, Nick Fuhrman, chairman of the Young Repub­
icans, alleged. Cisewski is a 23-year-old fresh­man in 1985, class of 1989, from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, as the publisher and CEO of UWSP Today. A member of the Republican Party of Wisconsin confirmed that allegation and added that he believed the figure to be $3,000 to $4,000. He also stated that he saw the checkbook of the Young Republicans that contained "very questionable" purchases during Cisewski’s tenure as chairman. This Republican Party member spoke on the grounds that he would remain anonymous.

As chairman of the Young Repub­nicans (YR), Cisewski "ended up, for convenience or for whatever reason, handling the YR finances," said Fuhr­man. "In other words he had control of the checkbook." "Cisewski had the liberty of using the (YR) funds to, for in­stance, move his possessions to Madison (where he received his degree) or to pay for dry cleaning bills, to pay for meals," alleged Fuhrman. "These are the kind of expendi­tures that one is expected to pay for himself." (Fuhrman initially provided information under anony­mity, then said that as chairman, it is his job to "clean up this mess.") He then said (the checkbook), I saw the check entries," said the report. "I saw unautho­rized entries for such pur­poses as "home-deceived pizza" and "personal shopping lists for food."

Cisewski denied using YR funds for personal use. "Money never disappeared from the bal­ance sheet," he said. "I became aware of some YR fi­nancial problems, after he (Cisewski) had been employed (as director of student development for RPW)." Fuhrman's report states that "what has the fac­ulty and student groups concluded about Gene Cisewski’s handling of money with the Young Repub­nicans including "minor amounts for office expenses or for personal use." Steve King, chairman of the Republican Party of Wisconsin (RPW) since June of 1985, stated that he has heard "a lot of allegations" concerning the use YR funds for personal use during Cisewski’s tenure, but refused to comment on the issue. King views this "as a "YR situation that they dealt with and I wouldn’t want to speak for them.

As chairman of the RPW during the time of those alleged purchases, King said, "I be­came aware of some YR fi­nancial problems, after he (Cisewski) had been employed (as director of student development for RPW)." I think I’m aware of how now any financial problems that occurred during Gene’s tenure as chairman were ultimately re­solved. But I just assume that (specifics) come from the YRs.

King recommended speaking with Rick Hartel. "He suc­ceeded Gene as chairman of the YRs," said King, "and obvious­ly by virtue of succeeding him, inherited whatever it is that he inherited, if you understand what I’m saying. Rick will be able to tell you more intimately about Gene’s tenure as chair­man of the YRs. He was chair­man of the Young Repub­nicans while serving as the RPW director of list development for UWSP and serves at UWSP and serves as a communications professor, two students elected at large and four senators, including Student Body President Barry McNulty. The committee chose instead to appoint freshman Blake Morse­son to the editor post and the decision was upheld by a vote of 27-2 (Student Association). Morrison spent three weeks last fall writing for the Rac­quet and he is now a corre­spondent for the La Crosse Tribune.

Members of the current Rac­quet staff are outraged by the decision of the Student Associa­tion to hire the inexperienced Morrison. In an article pub­lished in the La Crosse-Ca­nadian Spectator, Racquet news editor Lynn Gall said, "(Morrison) has it all, he’s not even know what we do. I really question if he knows what he’s getting into. I mean, he’s only a freshman, how much can the guy really know?"

The way in which Racquet editors are appointed changed in 1980 when Racquet officials claimed censorship by the com­
munications department who was then responsible for editor appointments. The present sys­tem was a direct result of the censorship claim.

The present system, any cur­rent Racquet editor, is equa­lly flawed because it amounts to prior restraint, and is an infringement on the First Amendment principles of free­dom of speech and of the press. Racquet officials fear the Student As­sociation is now in the position to dictate Racquet edi­torial policy because the editor must answer directly to the Association. Editors from other campus newspapers around the UW-sys­tem are typically chosen by the student association or by a Publi­cation Committee comprised of members of student and faculty groups.

The Pointer editor is selected by the UWSP Publications Board which includes two stu­dent senators, two Pointer staff members, a faculty member appointed by the Chancellor, a faculty senator and the Pointer ad­visor.

Student Association officials from UW-La Crosse deny any bias in the editor selection proc­ess. "No way in hell do I feel the Racquet itself can decide (its editor) because I feel," says McNulty, "that it would definitely be nothing but a cli­cal decision.

One student senator reaffirm­ed McNulty by saying that sen­ators are confident that they choose the best editor for the Racquet. He admitted, however, that most senators have little knowledge of journalism. And that’s what has the Racquet staff concerned.

U.S. Senate propose compromise budget

by Karen Rivedal

NEWS EDITOR

The United States Senate came to a compromise budget proposal on Tuesday of this week. Student lobbyists in Washington, D.C. were pleased to see the Hollings-Dandridge amendment incorporated into this compromise legislation. The Senate Appropriations Com­mittee (USWA) strongly sup­ported the education allocations this amendment proposes. How­ever, Senate manipulation of the compromise bill reduced the $1.7 billion above limits mark­ed for education in the amendment to $1.5 billion. A USWA spokes­person commented: "We are disappointed to lose that $100 million in budg­et authority for fiscal year 1989, but this compromise is still almost $1 billion better than the original Chiles plan."

The compromise budget is patterned after a budget resolu­tion offered by Senator Lawton Chiles of Florida. His original proposal failed to meet the Gramm-Rudman budget-balanc­ing target mandates by Con­gress. The House, which passed its national budget proposal on April 11 and proposed a $2 bil­lion increase for education, will now work with the Senate to reach a final bill.

In related developments, sev­eral U.S. senators have pro­posed legislation concerning educational issues during this busy period of budget debate. Among the most notable propos­als are two from Senator Dale Bumpers of Arkansas. An aide to the Senator explained Bump­ers’ plans: "No one seems to know that currently, if a stu­dent borrower goes to work for a non-profit, tax-exempt organ­ization like United Way, repay­ment of student loans can be deferred for up to three years."

Bumpers first proposal would simply seek to promote publici­ty for that current legal option. A second resolution from Bumpers would extend the loan forgiveness option currently offered to volunteers in organ­izations like Peace Corps to all tax-exempt, non-profit groups such as United Way. The pro­posal would specifically cancel fifteen percent of the loan for one year of service, and another twenty percent after three years of consecutive service.

UWSP enrollment climbing

by Karen Rivedal

NEWS EDITOR

This year's graduating high school class doesn't appear to have heard about the UW Board of Regents new enrollment re­duction proposal or be will­ing to eliminate 7,000 students from the System in four years and would make it difficult for men at UWSP next fall. Seniors just keep applying.

According to Chancellor Mar­shall, the number of applica­tions received is up ten percent from last year at this time. A new policy requiring freshman applicants to pay a $100 deposit to prove their serious intent to attend UWSP has no effect. No less than 700 interested stu­dents have paid the $100 depos­it, which applies to a freshmen's fall semester tuition if he or she shows up, but is forfeited to those who weren't just applic­ing.

If this sort of thing keeps up much longer, the administration says, admission will "undoubt­edly need to be closed or great­ly curtailed."
Houlihan’s last words

The Pointer has asked me to do a guest editorial. I decided that a reminiscence of my illustrious career at UWSP would bore you silly. So I am going to tell you what I think of some things that may interest you.

I think:

That there is great satisfaction in seeing a student perform well in class. I recently had a student give a persuasive speech in which he attempted to pare that side of the argument. He did a good job.

That administrations should report to faculty, be paid half as much, and wear uniforms (the sixties made me do it).

That students should get their papers back the next class after they have turned them in.

That students and faculty should make every effort to attend every class - otherwise the unity goes. Attendance should not be a whim thing.

That there are few things that make me sadder than a student who is poorly prepared when he comes here, develops little interest in academics while here, decides that the important college experiences deal with some “happenings” in residence halls, the University Center, or partying, and finally leaves, having little intellectually to show for his four years in a university. Whenever will such an opportunity to learn occur?

That if you as a student have a poor vocabulary then you probably can’t think very well.

That teaching, and even preparation, is enjoyable; but grading papers is dog work.

That there is no other job that I would have enjoyed as much as my twenty-three years teaching at UWSP and at the other assorted places for ten years before that.

That on further thought, what I said above about “no other job” is not true. I’d have loved to have been a major league pitcher, and would have made it but for a lack of talent.

That the opportunity I have had to work with UWSP faculty in an atmosphere where it is not only accepted but expected for ideas to be challenged has been wonderful. To be associated with so many excellent minds has enriched my life.

That it’s a crying shame when a fine teacher becomes an administrator. The latter have almost nothing to do with the real work of a university.

That it is great to remember that I once taught in an elementary school in New York with forty-two faculty, of which I was the only male. Now, many males teach at that school, and what is even better is that we’ve had the good sense to include many more women on college faculties. What an asset they are!

That shared governance is some sort of black humor.

That I can’t understand war any more than I could in the sixties. It still frustrates and angers me. What a waste of young men.

That the joy of reading a good book is right up there with the beautiful vision. (Any reading of any book beats drinking.)

That I’ve made two great decisions in my life and I’m still married to the first one.

Dan Houlihan
Pointer adviser
State asks Congress for education increases

by Karen Rivedal

New University shopping center under construction

NEWS

by Karen Rivedal

United Council: Is it worth the bucks?

by Karen Rivedal

Washington, D.C.

Here's what the Congressman said

A new shopping center, called the University Plaza, should be open by this fall. Construction on the plaza, which will be located next to K-Mart and Best Western, began two years ago with sewer digging. The entire center should be completed by September.

The plaza, at 30,000 square feet, will hold up to 30 stores, says John Galecke, who works with Galecke Realtors, the company handling leasing of the property.

The plaza has been in discussion for quite a long time," says Galecke, and blueprints have been around for nearly three years. Construction was slowed by the city government, concerned about conflicts with the "new Downtown Mall, and the University, worried over potential sewage runoff into Schmeeckle Reserve.

The plaza will cost from 4 to 5 million dollars to construct. This is being financed out of Milwaukee. Galecke estimates that about 58 percent of the services offered in the new center will be student related, "Will make the North Point Center look like junk," he adds.

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United Council: Is it worth the bucks?

by Karen Rivedal

With 164,000 members, the United Council of Student Governments is the largest student lobby group in Wisconsin. Most of those members are UW students, who pay fifty cents each a semester to finance United Council's efforts.

At one time or another in United Council, each of the UW System thirtysomething councils has had a full-time member. Presently, UW-La Crosse is not a member and UW-Stevens Point has a part-time member. The issue is periodically voted on by each campus student body. During UWSP's past Student Government election, 74 percent voted to remove the United Council. The Council was approved by a large margin. Some problems between member UW-Milwaukee and United Council threatened to pull that campus from the flock recently, but since the Milwaukee student body voted system with the referendum for U.C. membership this year, UW-Milwaukee remains a member.

United Council's full-time paid staff works with a budget of $140,000, according to Chief Administrator Bruce Tolefree. Tolefree says United Council will lose $11,300 a year for his efforts. He remarks, of the staff, "We have a full-time commitment by these people a willingness to sacrifice a lot. I could make more money picking up trash.

As the lobbying agent for UW students at the state capital, Tolefree says United Council failed to secure over $3 million for financial aid in the last two years. "The pre-1980, United Council is working on a joint resolution to ask Congress for.

cont. p. 4
more federal financial aid. The group also claim some credit for the 21.5 percent increase proposed for state grant funds by the Wisconsin Higher Education, Aids Board (WHEA), and the decrease in tuition from the 17.3 percent tuition hike requested by the Board of Regents earlier this year to the present 12 percent that Gov. Thompson has proposed.

"We think that through our lobbying efforts we have made the legislature accountable for these things," says Toolefree.

Toolefree will soon resign his position at United Council, while his one-year term is up, to Adrian Serrano, who will gradu­ ate from UW-Parkside this spring.

UW-Madison has been a non-voting associate member since the fall. As such, the school's financial contribution is $500, rather than the $46,000 United Council would receive from the Madison student body as a full member.

Madison's Wisconsin Student Association President Rob McGinni says why Madison canceled full-time membership: "Last fall, we ran a refer­ endum for U.C. membership, and it failed, very closely by 175 votes. So we pulled out." The rift between U.C. and UW-Madison was primarily over both schools' claims of under-repre­ sentation. United Council has since decided to estab­ lish proportional voting at its annual bud­ get and platform meetings that is more to UW- Madison's liking. The current voting structure allocates twelve votes to Mad­

son, nine to Milwaukee, seven for medium-sized schools, and six for the smaller universities.

At the two annual meetings, Madison will now receive more votes. Toolefree admits: "Since they contribute so much to the budget, they feel it would be important to have the ability to have more of an influence on what goes in the budget. We could understand that.

Due to the voting changes, UW-Madison feels it can now retain United Council as a full member. WSA President McGinni says that "There's no way that it (the rift) helped Madison students. The advan­ tage we have that the other campuses don't have is that the capi­ tal is one block away. We can still do an adequate job of lob­ bing. The only difference is it's not a united voice.''

Arrangements were also made for UW-Milwaukee to have more of a voice at the budget and platform meetings. UW-Milwaukeee Student Union Association Zav Dadabshy would only remark that since the last ref­ erendum of the student body for U.C. membership passed, UW- Milwaukee would remain a member. He added that "There are some people who are con­ testing the referendum as ille­ gal. If that's successful, we may not be a member next year.''

At UW-Milwaukee's student government elections earlier this semester, the ballot for the U.C. referendum was improperly distributed, according to the UW- Board of Regents. Milwaukee's Student Association chose to ignore the Regents' request be­ cause "the Regents really don't have the 'authority to tell us how to organize ourselves, un­ der the legal mandate for shared governance'.

UW-La Crosse has been unac­ complished with United Council since 1984. The La Crosse stu­ dent government also felt its representation was inadequate. Pres. Barry McNulty says, "We felt that it was easy for a small­ er school such as ourself to get blocked out in voting. We felt our $9,900 would be more ade­ quately directed towards our needs, rather than a shared group.''

"The LaCrosse student govern­ ment has ten graduate students working in Madison for 'key represen­ tatives.'" McNulty li­ kens their activities and "lucky to that done by other UW schools and United Council, except that they feel 'We've done them on a more profes­ sional level.'"

La Crosse holds out some hope for a future reconciliation: "I look forward to good changes for United Council. Maybe we will get back in. We're defini­ tely hurt to some degree that we're not.''

Congress

The spokesperson acknowl­ edged, however, that the cuts in president Reagan's proposed budget were too drastic: 'They were DOA-dead on arrival!' Rep. James Moody: Congressman Moody's press secretary said Rep. Moody would vote for last year's levels of education spending. "There is a $171 bil­ lion deficit," the aide remarked, "and the passed House budget calls for a $9 billion decrease in domestic spending.''

true I was discriminated against sometimes, but most of the time I always thought that I was discriminated against be­ cause I had already made up my mind that people in this town are racists. There are few people in this town who really don't like black people and that is no reason for anybody to brand this town a racist town. I have met very nice people dur­ ing my stay here. In fact, peo­ ple are very friendly here com­ pared to some places I have been to. I enjoyed my stay in Stevens Point very much and I'm going to miss this place when I get out of here.

Most of my stereotypes were destroyed because I had the chance to travel. I don't think that we all have to move around the world to understand other people, but most students here have their stereotypes about Africa and the African people. Most of the things that students here say about Africa are not true. It is not true to say that Africa is a jungle. It is also not true that people in Afri­ ca live together with wild ani­ mals. There are towns and cit­ ies in Africa like there are in the U.S.A. It is not true that all Africans are starving like peo­ ple in Ethiopia. Africa, as you all know, is a big continent with many people. Each country has a different culture, lan­ guage and political system. So I have found many times when people talk about Africa like they talk about Marshell policing. There are many students in this school from many parts of the world. Why not find out about other people from other parts of the world before it's too late? If you graduate from here with your ignorance you may pass it over to your children, so do something about your stereo­ types, will ya?'

Kennedy Hamutenya.
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Secret: Environmental release of sulfur dioxide -- an air pollutant -- has fallen 25% in the U.S. since 1970. Yet we're burning more coal today than in 1970. And that's important if you care about acid rain.

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Young Republicans' budget
Continued from page 1

United Council and Rep. Bill Berndt to cap tuition at 3.4 percent. Gruszynski, who voted for the cap, explains his support: "The 2.13 percent proposed for the state grant program is fine. But when you look at who's going to lower middle income kids are still squeezed out."

The proposal will go to the Joint Finance Committee for a vote within the next few weeks, a step it must pass before full Legislature consideration in the summer.

Wisconsin legislators are currently at work on a joint resolution that would ask Wisconsin Congressmen to support increases in federal financial aid to college students. Not all of Wisconsin's D.C. reps are inclined to support the request (see attached box). Rep. Gruszynski and Sen. Chvala, with United Council support, sponsor the proposal. It will be sent to the Wisconsin delegation as soon as it passes an education committee in the state Senate.

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To the Editor:
Wisconsin Special Olympics is students for several reasons.

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

These athletes, who represent­ cities and communities through­out Wisconsin, range in age from 8 to 80 and will compete in track and field events: swimming and frisbee. A positive ex­perience is gained and recrea­tional and physical activities help the handicap gain confi­dence and self-masterly, and the beginning of a self-image of success.

Wisconsin Special Olympics is a nonprofit volunter organization created to promote and p(continue...)

Further analysis...

In Bernie's view we are con­stantly being asked to shoulder the costs of our actions. Goals. The American Dream is a pot of gold to be had by all. The end of school, the end of the work week. The end of our beers. But there is a different perspective­ a sharp departure from ends that sustains our "Dream Race" for the things we need so desper­ately? His editorial demands a deeper analysis.

by William Paul
Special to the Pointer

Bernie Malse's April 30th roller coaster ride through the secular joys and pains of life in the American Dream is insigh­tful when he ponderes the role of police in the programming of children into workers.

"Chasing the American Dream is a difficult job. They are based on practicality."

But Bernie also showers us with weak cliches, like when he describes the soap opera at the end of the rainbow: "A high paying job, 2.4 kids, trim lawn, and a BMW."

Indeed, just what creates the sources of (our) lives? Work is one, right? But what builds umbrellas for our "Dream Race" for the things we need so desper­ately? His editorial demands a deeper analysis.

Just a word before go...

Nobody is responsible for any­body's ignorance but we can all do something about it. What we do is the art in the "Mobil­ization for Justice and Peace in Central America and Southern Africa" campaign.

The underlying themes were an end to racist violence at home and abroad, the ends to the means and the allocation of money for jobs, not war.

I can think of a rational his­torical man being that would not sup­port these ideas. Yet, the amount of attention this entire weekend received in the national­istic media was almost that of this nutter were an embarrassment. And that most is upsetting is the real notion that seems to be blowing in the wind that the speak for peace and disarma­ment is to speak against Ameri­ca.

Can this be? Have we em­braced the Rambo, Top Gun, mentality so much that we can­not envision a day when vio­lence and military might will no longer be necessary?

No matter what the actual

cont. p. 23

And about war?

by Frank Bosler
Special to the Pointer

It has been more than a week since members of SNIF (Stu­dent Nuclear Information Fo­rum) traveled to Washington D.C. to take part in the "Mobil­ization for Justice and Peace in Summer's almost here! The Copy Center's services will help you finish your classwork and semester end reports and projects, and will help you get out!

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Awww....!

To the Editor:
Here is what I see when I look at young people. I see all the years that went before, all the years it took to get them here. I see years of three meals a day and umpteon loads of dirty clothes, and figuring out what doesn't fit anymore, and patching jeans and putting new feet in pajamas. I see fights and squabbles and lots of tooth­paste globs in the sink and tod­dler's shoes on bare bottoms running down the hall. I hear giggles when toes nails are cut and squeals when tangl­ed hair is combed. I hear the phone ringing and the "OK, you've talked long enough." I smell pancakes on Sunday morning and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches on Monday. I smell dandelions, pickled and given and willing in little glasses on the Kitchen counter. I hear car keys jingling and see as confident face, hiding a con­cerned one, as her first born

takes the car. I see her waiting up and worrying and wondering if she should first fury or yield. I see hours spent on a chauffeur, hours spent on 'bleachers on Friday and Saturday and fold­up chairs at recitals on Sunday. I also see kids in class who are sick, but drag themselves there anyway. I see them work­ing towards a goal when at times they've lost sight of it. I hear them questioning the world we live in and coming deeply to change it. I see a lot of nice, young, responsible people who deserve special credit. I see them and think that some­where there is a Mom who cares about that person more than she or he will ever know.

The next time you go home or write home, give your Mom you're doing a good job — and tell her she did too.

by Joyce Kirsch
UWSP Non-traditional Student And traditional Mother

Further analysis...

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cont. p. 23

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cont. p. 23
Nutrition Points

Hot weather cooking

by Tony L. Wood, R.D.
Staff Writer

Sprig, officially announced Moscow's new hot summer. Summer is certain to follow with hot nights, and heat is... (more)

Updated 8/21/90

by Karen Keisler Staff Writer

History was made at Hansen Hall last Wednesday night. The hall set out to create a new record for the Guinness Book of World's Records. As part of Hansen Hall's Resident Appreciation Day, the executive board devised an event called 'Uniting.'

Uniting was a process in which the residents of the hall together created a world's record for the longest unbroken chain of twists.

The idea originated from the balcony at which is made up of two mem-

bers—Jim Julian. Throughout the year, the residents of the hall collected all the trash they could and worked on the chain. Last Wednesday, the whole process came together. There is no cur-

rent world's record for this event.

At about 9:45 p.m., residents gathered in the Hansen Hall basement to tie the chain to-
gether. Residents then stretched out the chain throughout the hall. Next, the chain was taken out of the hall and a fishing line was placed on it to keep it straight. The final measurement was about 2 miles with 5,000 gallons of water.

Now, the residents, along with Jim Julian, want for Guinness's approval.

Although these methods are easy and often low in fat, there is evidence that the charting from barbecuing and charcoal grilling produces carcinogens.

It is suggested that you limit your intake of these items. When grilling, do not let the food touch direct heat. Place food in a pan high above the coals or wrap tightly in foil. Foods high in Vitamin C may have a protective effect against these carcinogenic actions so be sure to include these daily in your diet.

Salad is another favorite summer salad; tabouli goes well with kabobs or chicken.

TABOULEH SALAD

2 C. boiling water
1 C. wheat pilaf or bulgur
1 C. chopped fresh mint or 1 Tbsp. dried mint
1 small carrot, shredded
1 cucumber, dice
1 onion, chopped
1 C. parsley, chopped
1 cup tomato, cut into eighths
4 C. salad oil
1 tsp. salt

Pour boiling water over pilaf or bulgur. Let stand 2 hours. Drain; add diced carrot, cucumber, onion and parsley. Beat together with Tabouli with pe-

NUTRITION POINTS

Hot weather cooking

by Tony L. Wood, R.D.
Staff Writer

Spring, officially announced Moscow's new hot summer. Summer is certain to follow with hot nights, and heat is... (more)

Updated 8/21/90

by Karen Keisler Staff Writer

History was made at Hansen Hall last Wednesday night. The hall set out to create a new record for the Guinness Book of World's Records. As part of Hansen Hall's Resident Appreciation Day, the executive board devised an event called 'Uniting.'

Uniting was a process in which the residents of the hall together created a world's record for the longest unbroken chain of twists.

The idea originated from the balcony at which is made up of two mem-

bers—Jim Julian. Throughout the year, the residents of the hall collected all the trash they could and worked on the chain. Last Wednesday, the whole process came together. There is no current world's record for this event.

At about 9:45 p.m., residents gathered in the Hansen Hall basement to tie the chain together. Residents then stretched out the chain throughout the hall. Next, the chain was taken out of the hall and a fishing line was placed on it to keep it straight. The final measurement was about 2 miles with 5,000 gallons of water.

Now, the residents, along with Jim Julian, want for Guinness's approval.

Although these methods are easy and often low in fat, there is evidence that the charting from barbecuing and charcoal grilling produces carcinogens.

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Summer Calendar of Events

Highlights of summer activities in Point

by Trudy Stewart
Features Editor

After final exams next week, the exodus from campus will start. Some students will go to new cities to begin jobs, others will go home to vegetate (a.k.a. recover from study stress), some will be preparing to begin graduate school in the fall, while still others will be sending out resumes and answering want-ads.

However, about one-third of the campus will stay right here in Stevens Point; they will be attending summer sessions or working to earn money to continue classes in the fall.

But nobody should study or work all summer; everybody needs a little rest and relaxation. So when you do get some free time, what do you do with it? You could sit in a square bar and think about what you might be doing instead. Or, you could try out some of the campus activities planned over the summer, or events that Stevens Point and many area cities have scheduled to entertain you.

For instance, Recreational Services has a Tripper's outing leaving the day after graduation, May 18, and returning May 25. They will be visiting the Boundary Waters of Lake Superior. If you don't want to go on a week's outing though, Recreational Services also has a selection of canoeing, camping equipment, kayaks, sailboats and boards, plus rental and sales equipment available to check out. Closed weekends during the summer, they are open during the week for overnight or over-weekend check outs.

The department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics will be holding intramural competitions throughout the summer. Programs are planned in canoeing, tennis, softball and aerobics dance.

In addition to holding a one-week workshop in nature photography, Schmeckle Reserve will be organizing nature walks and special group sessions on star-gazing, medicinal plants, wildflowers and trees. Contact them for the exact dates.

Campus Activities has scheduled five films in June and July. The films include "Breaking Away," "Mr. Mom," "Places in the Heart," "Pretty in Pink" and "The Way We Were." Showings will be at 8:30 p.m. in the PBR or the Wisconsin Room of the UC. On Monday and Wednesday nights from June 6-July 18, the local band, Double Duty, will appear in the Encore. Plans are in the works for trips to a Brewer Game and Summerfest in Milwaukee.

Summer is the season of the carnival and Point and the surrounding area will host several. First is the agenda is the Spud City National Rod and Custom Car Show at Lake Pacawa. The fair, a horse show will be held on June 26, 27 and 28, at Marathon Park, sponsored by the Wausau Hospital Center Volunteers. That same weekend, an American Kennel Club Show will be held on Saturday in the Mosinee Sports Arena. The Wausau Area Children's Horse Show Association will hold whistler slalom races at Whitewater Park on Saturday and Sunday. If none of these events interest you, the Wausau Municipal Airport has scheduled an Air Show, an Antique Auto Show, and the annual Wisconsin Tractor Pull will roar in on Sunday, June 28.

There are lots of things to do if you're planning on hanging around for the summer, and if cash flow is a problem, check in with the student employment office. They have summer jobs ranging from house painting to telemarketing.
I'm probably seriously out of my league here, but I'm going to try to critique something extremely highbrow. 'Scuse me a centuriously scored a version of that brilliant young composer, has made a long story tolerably great tale of tragedy and terror zarre even ts, orchestrated by e r who, through a series of bi· an unseen force, becomes the lead in an opera company. The same time, she haunts the opera house. He

Dumm, Da, Dumm... The sic carries you right along with the

...Monte. If you do decide to buy this double LP, note: 'Off me' the master of the pan flute, you won't be sorry. This exquisite record, a name with a librettist (kind of like a scorecard, but clumsier) to tell you the action. But you don't need that. The music carries you right along with the story. Not only that, but besides his brilliant score being
tastefully updated with sparing use of guitars, bass, drums and keyboards), Mr. Weber has written some damn nice tunes. Christine's showpiece, "Think Of Me," is the best ballad I've heard in a long time. "All I Ask Of You," a duet from Raoul and Christine, is a genuine tearjerker. The Phantom's "Theme" is appropriately eerie and "Music Of The Night," sung by The Phantom, is at once, both tend­ er and terrifying.

And those voices, please let us not forget those voices. So­prano Sara Brightman (Chris­tine), Tenor Steve Burton (Raoul) and Baritone Michael Crawford (The Phantom) are the heart and soul of this pro­duction. Boy! What I wouldn't give to see this show live!

There you have it. My first attempt to critique, "serious" music. Wasn't so bad, was it? "Jon Pike, classical music critic." I like that. Maybe I'll have to buy a fax.
Remember, you are the U in UAB

Thank you for attending the University Activities Board’s events this year.

Just wait until next year! We’ll have you laughing, crying, dancing and taking you places you only dream of.
by Chris Dorsey
Outdoors Editor

It can happen anywhere. No one is ever really safe. Nothing can stop them, and you may be their next victim.

You may be sitting at the dinner table when you notice one. You stop chewing with your mouth full of meatloaf. The creature's sharply-hooked claws gently scale your scalp, tugging at each hair as it continues its assault. You drop your fork and everyone is startled by the loud dish-knob-crank noise as the fork bounces off your plate and onto the linoleum or the kitchen floor. All eyes are upon (and you).

You hope it isn't, you fear it is. You reach up with your thumb and index finger, sifting gently scale your scalp, tugging at each hair, along with seven or eight deeply-rooted hairs. You slowly open your pinching grip as everyone watches. "Tick! It's a tick!" you hol­ lar.

Several forks drop, no one continues chewing. Napkins are mercifully raised to mouths as half-chewed meatloaf is spit into them. It's yet unsure whether more noodles will be needed. The others begin scratching, combing their finger­ tips through their hair.

Now that you've seized the culprit, what are you going to do with it? Nope, can't smash him between your fingers—his hide is too tough. Crushing him under your glass doesn't work either. Smothering him in cooking oil just makes a mess.

Actually, this is the time to be creative. Sure, anyone can light a match and burn the little imp. But where's the innovation in that? Think torture. That's right, there's no such thing as mercy for these lecherous, blood-sucking vamps. Who knows, they may even spread AIDS (Articulated Idiot Disposi­ tion Syndrome).

The others begin calling the tick off the wall at each end so that the sticky surface is facing out. Once a tick is plucked from a family member or helpless pet, the tick is then slapped onto the tape where it will remain alive for several weeks in a sticky, suspended state. After the tape is covered with several of the legged-beaches it is called, of course, a "ticker-tape."

Yet another delightfully devi­ ous way to torture ticks is to burn the Wick at both ends—liter­ ally. Place the tick on a long piece of candle wick and light both ends. The Wick will crawl away from the end that is burning closest to him only to run into another end of the Wick which is also burning. In one sudden spark he'll be snuffed-out.

Perhaps the nastiest of all tick torture methods is the floating infestation debate. This is a detailed process that involves pouring water into a quart ma­ jority of all boating safety instructors. "(or empty, depending on your perspective). These sessions pour enough lan­ tern fluid to cover the surface of the water. Place the be­ headed tick on a small piece of cork and carefully set the cork in the jar so as to not submerge the tick in the flammable fluid. Now deposit one lighted match into the jar. The lantern fluid will burn slowly and the tick will likely commit tickicide by plunging into the sea of burning fluid. Gotcha!"

This is always a crowd-pleas­ er. Remember that these are just three ways to kill a tick. Don't limit yourself, develop your own method. I know of a person who pats ticks against spiders for some real arachnid excitement. When you're done with your fun, you can go back and finish your meatloaf.

Nature writers needed for next year. Call x2249

Reward offered.
A $500 reward has been offered in exchange for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons involved in the de­ struction of six trees in the past month near the academic build­ ings on campus. An anonymous donor offered the award after reading a report of the damage in last week's Pointer.

Anyone with information about the vandalism should contact Protective Services at 346-3458 or stop by Room 901 of the George Stein Building.

Turkey Hunt
Harvest up from last year
MADISON, WI - Wisconsin turkey hunters took 451 birds during the first five-day period of the 1987 Wisconsin turkey hunting season this year, compared with a harvest of 306 for the first period a year ago, " said Ed Frank, farm wildlife supervisor in the DNR Bureau of Wildlife Management. He said this represented that the total number of turkeys taken during the season this spring would be in the upper range of the one thousand to fifteen hun­ dred bird harvests of recent years.

Three periods of the turkey hunt remain. They are: April 29- May 3, May 6-10, and May 13-17.

Park guide available
MADISON, WI - A new visitor's guide, "Wisconsin State Parks - Explore and Enjoy" is now available free of charge at state parks and state forests and other Department of Natural Resources offices.

The color brochure lists state parks, forests and trails and gives a summary of the activities and facilities available at each. It also has a map showing the location of these state oper­ ated facilities around the state. It's a handy guide for anyone who visits or plans to visit Wisconsin state parks, trails or forests.

The brochure is also available by contacting the Bureau of Parks and Recreation, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7611, Madison, WI 53707. Phone: 608/266-2181.

Those who obtain one of these visitor's guides should note that there is an error in the telephone number listed for the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Southern Unit. The correct number is 608/394-2155.

How to kill a tick:
Ruthless people enjoy the challenge

Boating safety includes maintenance

MADISON, WI - The mild winter and early spring thaw means a greater number of boaters will be on the lakes sooner than in years past. Good weather and even better base­ ball have many skippers eager to cast away, tune out the world and tune in to the great outdoors.

But before spring fever gets the best of you this year, a thorough check of your craft - what­ ever it's size - could save you frustration, money and maybe even your life. Before launching your boat, DNR boating safety coordinator Dale Morey advises examining the boat and its equipment. The following points are most important:

- check hulls for leaks or fa­ tigue
- test lights and batteries
- inspect hoses, fuel lines and connections for cracking
- be sure motors will start and that steering will work
- and carry on board at least as many life preservers as you have passengers.

After your boat is in ship­ shape, officials say you should be sure you are, too. Captains need to be aware of what is good boating practice and what is not. Most accidents occur be­ cause of poor or impaired judg­ ment and carelessness. Morey, who's also chairman of the Na­ tional Boating Safety Council, stresses that boaters should be especially cautious early in the season until they have "re­ gained their sea legs."

Morey also suggests that boaters review state boating regulations to make sure their equipment and boating skills are up to standards. Morey says the law covers still fines be­ cause "their enforcement is essential to everyone's personal safety."

To find out about Wisconsin boating laws, boaters can call their local DNR office. There are numerous publications on boating and safety available from the DNR. Morey believes that boating courses are the surest way to become a competent captain.

"The best thing you could do for yourself and your family is to enroll in a boating course."

Seminars to teach log building

Great Lakes School of Log Building is offering two week­ end seminars on homesteading in uninhabited areas. The workshops will be taught by Ron Brodigan, a guide and log building instructor who has conducted sessions at several homesteads and camps during the past two decades.

These sessions, in practical homesteading, will be held May 29-31 and July 10-12 at the Great Lakes School near the Boundary Waters canoe area in the Su­ preme National Forest. The semi­ nars will be useful to men and women contemplating land pur­ chase and settlement in rural areas, who wish to prepare themselves in related skills and technology for the adventures ahead. Illustrated lectures, field trips, and direct experience will be employed in the workshops.

Topics include: how to pur­ chase undeveloped land or lake­ shore; road and trail construc­ tion; water systems; shelter­ s and buildings; heating alter­ natives; gardening and food preservation; tools for homesteading; the many re­ sources available to the back­ woods settler, such as books and helpful public agencies.

Each weekend class includes the above topics and runs from 6:00 p.m. Friday to 3:00 p.m. Sunday. The fee for each session in­ cludes lodging and course ma­ terials. Participants should bring note pads, food, sleeping bag, and camera. For further information or to register, con­ tact Great Lakes School 5544 1/2 Grand Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408 or call (612) 622­ 5666.

Outdoors Editor
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BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Water levels low, fishing enthusiasm high

In the northwest, lake and stream water levels are low in the Park Falls area. Walleyes are finished spawning and the season opening should be good. Extremely dry conditions prevail in the Cumberland area...be careful. Lake and stream water levels are also low there.

Farther south in the west central counties, there is good fishing action on the Mississippi River in the La Crosse area with white bass biting on the wing dams and largemouth being caught in the backwaters. Morel hunters are finding their favorite morsels on the south slopes along the Mississippi River in Trempealeau and Buffalo counties. Water levels throughout the Black River Falls area are very low, compa-

rable to the lowest levels recorded last summer. Some cat-

fish are hitting in the river below Black River Falls.

In north central Wisconsin, anglers continue to enjoy good walleye and white bass action on the Wisconsin River in the Wisconsin Rapids area, and panfish are beginning to hit on area lakes. Crappie anglers are doing fairly well in the Woodruff area, and walleyes have completed their spawning. Con-

ditions remain dry in the Antigo and Woodruff areas...care with fire in the outdoors is a must.

In the northeast, anglers enjoyed some brown trout activity in Lake Michigan off Door County. The smell run there peaked last week. There was fair to good brown trout action off the Algoma harbor. And, Manitowoc County anglers took some browns at the power plant and from the piers at Manitowoc. The smell run was tapering off last week. Many perch were taken off the Oconto breakwall and at Oconto parks 1 and 11. The wildfire danger is high in Marinette, Oconto and Florence counties. Panfish and bullheads are being taken on Shawano County waters. There is very good white bass action on the Wolf and Fox rivers in Winne-

bago County.

In the southeast, browns are biting for shoreline trotters and pier anglers in Sheboygan County. The smell run, and the steelhead and sucker runs, are about over in Oshkosh County. But, nice catches of chinook and coho were made there last week. On the inland waters in

the southeast, prospects look excellent for the general fishing season opener, Saturday, May 2nd. Panfish, especially crappies, are moving in to the shallower waters.

In the south and southwest, good panfish action is reported on waters in the Dodgeville area and merel pickers are having some success. Crappies and white bass and bullheads are beginning to bite on Lake Kosh-)ecnong.

---Area outdoors action---

a little rain fell during the past weekend. The weather has been favor-

able for outdoor users. Although a little rain fell during the past weekend, the fire danger re-
mains high. Burning permits are being issued for burning trash and debris, but only for one day at a time. Crappie anglers are doing fairly well. Wal-

leyes have completed their spawning and fishing should be good on opening weekend.

Woodruff Area

Stevens Point Area

Antigo Area

Walleyes and white bass con-

continue to hit on the Wisconsin River waters. Some panfish are starting to be taken on area lakes. Trout anglers in the northeast are presently being stocked with trout for the coming season.

Initial surveys indicate the ruffled grouse population is up from last year. Lake and stream water levels are very low. There are significant fly hatches along the streams. For-

There is enthusiasm high for the new outdoors magazine

Cluck Petrie, former managing editor of Wisconsin Sportingman magazine before it was sold to a publisher in Georgia, will be the editorial director for Wisconsin Outdoor Journal. The first issue will be August/September, and the maga-

zine will be published six times a year. Many of the field editors and columnists from the old Wisconsin Sportsman will write for the new Outdoor Journal. Subscription rates will be $7.50 per year from P.O. Box 28, DePere, WI 54113.

AFRICAN DISCOVERIES?

NUCLEAR WASTE STORED TWO BILLION YEARS.

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

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

For more information about nuclear energy and the environment, write: Wisconsin Public Service Corporate Communications P.O. 19001 Green Bay, WI 54307-9001 or call (414) 433-1630.
Hunters taught to train their dogs

MADISON, WI - Again this year, hunters will have the opportunity to participate in hunting dog training seminars as the result of a cooperative effort between the Department of Natural Resources and the Wisconsin Association of Field Trail Clubs.

The three sessions scheduled this year, the tenth year for the program, will be held at the Brown County Sportsman Club on May 30, the Mazomanie Wildlife Area on June 6, and the Bong Recreation Area on June 13.

The fee for the seminars is $15 which includes a copy of the illustrated book, "Training You to Train Your Hunting Dog." Qualified amateur and professional dog trainers will be on hand to lead the sessions which will focus on demonstrations of trained and partially trained hunting dogs, group discussions of dog training problems and attention to problems individuals have in training their hunting dogs.

All three Saturday seminars will begin at 9 a.m. The May 30 seminar at the Brown County Sportsman Club, located two miles north of Highway 41 and Lineville Road in Brown County, is for pointers, retrievers and flushers. Contact Mark Oppenorth at 414/497-6022 for more information.

Over 100 hunting dog owners attended a state-sponsored dog training seminar held near Mazomanie, Wisconsin last fall. These seminars teach dog owners to train their dogs.
Polston, Zowin lead netters at District 14 meet

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

Pointer Gary Polston met a tough obstacle in the semifinals and was eliminated from competition during the NAIA District 14 Tournament last week.

The Stevens Point men’s tennis team concluded the tourney in third place with 12 points and did not advance anyone to national competition.

Stout won the meet with 31 points followed by Eau Claire in second with 15. La Crosse was fourth with 9 while River Falls tallied 3 points. Milwaukee failed to score.

In the singles competition, Polston beat Al Olson (EC) 6-2, 6-7, 6-4 in the first round before winning another three-set match in round two over Jeff Guest (RF), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. In the third round, he beat Bill Johnson (ST) 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 and then proceeded to knock out Tim Reifling (EC) in the quarterfinals, 7-5, 7-4. In the semifinals, Polston lost to John Leebey of Stout, 6-4, 6-1.

"Polston played very good to get to the semifinals," said Polston coach Dave Droste. "He then played smart tennis against Leebey, the eventual winner of the singles draw. Leebey is ranked in the top 25 of Division III tennis players in singles so the odds were stacked up against Gary.'"

Bryan Zowin also won in the first three rounds before losing in the quarterfinals. He won 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 in round one, 6-3, 6-2 in round two and 6-3, 7-4 in round three. His only loss, which eliminated him from the tourney, was to Tony Pfeiffer of Stout, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

"Zowin also played very well but had some problems with muscle cramps that hindered his play," said Droste. After a first-round bye, Bill Diehl beat Tom McGuire (EC) 6-2, 7-5 and Steve Francour (OSH), 6-3, 6-4 before losing to Mike Friedman (ST) 1-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Peter Benedict and Steve Stone lost in the first round and Doug Greenberg, who had a first-round bye, lost his first match in round two. All three were eliminated.

In the doubles competition, Polston teamed with Greenberg to beat a Milwaukee duo, 6-2, 7-6. In round three, the Point two-some lost to Stout after a tough three-set battle, 6-4, 5-6, 6-4. The other two Point entries—Benedict-Stone and Diehl-Zowin—lost their opening matches. All three Point doubles teams received first round byes.

The Pointers travel to Madison for the Wisconsin State University conference meet on May 9.

Golfers host Pointer Open, finish in 3rd

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

The Pointer golf team returned home to the Stevens Point Country Club to conclude its spring season by hosting the Pointer Open last Friday.

Oshkosh set a meet record in the outing with a 379. Eau Claire grabbed second at 391 followed by Stevens Point at 393, Stout 404, Whitewater 406, Milwaukee School of Engineering and Madison Area Technical College 411, St. Norbert 429, Green Bay 424 and Lawrence 504.

Although not victorious, Stevens Point coach Pete Kasson was pleased. "Yes, I'm happy with our performance," he said. "Oshkosh shot very well. There were three nice scores under 400. Eau Claire is going to nationals and so is either Oshkosh or Whitewater. The top schools from the WSUC were here."

Mick Gilbert paced the Pointers with nine of 36 and 38 for a 74. He earned runner-up medalist honors. Jamie Keeler finished close behind at 75 with nine of 36 and 41.

"Gilbert and Keller had excellent rounds," said Kasson. "It was a perfect day and the course was in excellent shape."

Kurt Rebolz shot a 79 for Point on nine of 39 and 40 while Joe Stadler had an 80 (38-42) and Mike Frieder an 88 (53-35).

Two other Point golfers joined an "individual" team along with Parkside which did not have enough players to compete. Greg Maika shot a 78 (37-41) while Pete Deubler had a (83-43).

The fine spring weather along with the fine play of the Pointers pleased Kasson. With the entire team returning next fall, optimism looms.

"Our play has improved from last fall," he said. "But for next fall, we still have to improve and get a little deeper. We'll be very competitive if everybody returns. It should be interesting."

Women runners compete at Roonie Invite

Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

It may have been a low-key meet, but Carline Wilkom and Tammy Stowers didn't let that stop them.

At the Roonie Invitational in La Crosse last weekend, Wilkom set a school record and qualified for nationals in the triple jump with a leap of 36-10 1/2. Stowers also turned up the field as she qualified for nationals in the discus with a toss of 136-3.

"I was afraid that the team might be flat because this was a low-key meet and also that they might be looking forward to the conference meet next week," said Point coach Len Hill of the unseeded meet. "We had two basic goals—one was to improve our seed times for the conference meet and the other was to get some more people qualified for nationals. We accomplished both."

Wilkom and Stowers led the team. page 17
Pointers conclude WSUC season in third

Andy Gehee
Staff Writer

The UW-Stevens Point men's baseball team finished up their 1987 Wisconsin State University Conference season with a three-out-of-four games this past weekend at Bukolt Park.

Last Friday, the Pointers produced 24 runs on 24 base hits to sweep a doubleheader from the Platteville Pioneers, winning 16-6 and 8-2.

In the opener, Dave Ronnek pitched two and one-third innings of relief, giving up two runs on three base hits while fanning two. He picked up his first victory of the season. Tom Karrt who started for Point, three and two-thirds innings allowed 12 runs on four base hits and walking two.

UWSP head coach Randy Handel said, "Ronnek threw the ball really well in game one, in relief of Karrt."

The Pointers bats came alive in game one, knocking in 16 runs on 13 hits and stranded four men on base. Dan Daniock led the way as he went three-for-four with one HR and four RBIs. Tyler Caswell added his five RBIs in a pinch-hit homer in the first game, "I'm excited about next year's team and myself."

The last Saturday, UWSP and UW-Whitewater put on an offensive show. "We got our bats going in the first game," said Handel. "It was a big day for us offensively. Speth had a grand slam and Reuchel had a three-run homerun. Their pitching struggled and we were able to hit the long ball."

In the nightcap, Scott Pompe pitched five solid innings allowing one run on four base hits. He walked three and struck out five on route to his third win of the season. Steve Meredith picked up his first save in relief of Pompe.

"Meredith pitched two innings of relief and did real well," said Handel. "Pompe started for us and did a nice job. He pitched five innings and only gave up one earned run."

Offensively in game two, Point managed eight runs on 11 base hits. Chris Kohne added two RBIs in a pinch-hit homerun in the fifth inning. Handel added, "I was really happy to give a lot of the younger players a chance to bat and gain some experience in the Platteville doubleheader."

Last Saturday, UWSP and UW-Whitewater put on an offensive show as both teams combined for 51 hits and scored a total of 38 runs in both games. Point won the first game 10-8, and then lost to the Warhawks, 12-8.

In the opener, Darin Leveraus had good relief help from Jeff Spitzer and Paul Speth. Speth also picked up his first save of the year.

The Pointers scored 10 runs on 13 hits and put seven runs across in the second inning. Reuchel went two-for-four with his 10th HR and had five RBIs. Kohne was three-for-four in the plate while Speth added his sixth homerun of the year to add to the Pointer cause. Point left just four men on base in game one.

"In the nightcap, the Pointers scored eight runs on eight hits in a losing effort. John Hinze was two-for-three in the lead-off spot. Dan Daniock was three-for-four with a double while Kohne went two-for-two with a double, a homerun, his seventh of the year, with five big RBIs.

Handel summarized the Whitewater doubleheader, "We would have liked to have swept the two games today, to finish in second place in the conference behind Oshkosh. We scored 18 runs, but our pitching was unable to get ahead of their batters all day."

Last Thursday, the Pointers traveled to Madison to face the NCAA Division I Wisconsin Badgers. Point came out on the short end, losing to the Badgers, 8-4. 3,000 people attended, "We lose Henley and Spitzer as the only two graduating seniors on the team. I'm looking forward to and I am excited about next year's Pointer squad. Coach Fred Hertz and John Lindauer really have been a great asset to this year's team and myself."

The Pointers finished their WSUC Southern Division play in third place with a 16-14 record. Point was 18-14 overall.

Tammie Stowers
Women runners, from p. 16

Partner's Pub Summer Volleyball League
NOW FORMING

League begins June 1st
Boys play is on M-T-Thurs.
Pick up registration forms at the bar
2806 Stanley St.
Lady Pointers lose two

by Craig Roberts
Staff Writer

UW-River Falls took its third win of the week from UW-Stevens Point and UW-La Crosse came away with an upset win as the Lady Pointers were knocked out of the Wisconsin Women’s Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament over the weekend.

River Falls (18-4) went on to capture the tourney championship Saturday by edging host Oshkosh in the title game, 1-0. Lori Sukow pitched a two-hitter while losing Karri Miller of the Titans allowed just three hits. The Falcons finished the tourney 4-4 while the No. 1 seeded Stevens Point (31-7) wound up 4-2.

In Friday’s opener the Falcons used four walks and seven hits to earn a 2-1 decision. After falling behind 1-0 in the second inning, the Lady Pointers came back with a run in the fourth.

Tammy Kuester led off the inning with a double to left-center and Brenda VanDergurk followed with a sacrifice bunt. Ann Lux followed with a fly ball to right to drive in Kuester.

Amy block picked up the game-winning RBI when she singled home Karen Hurd who had singled home Karen Hurd who had singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch.

Kuester led the Stevens Point offense with a pair of hits, a walk and a run scored.

The Lady Pointers’ second game in the tourney saw them allow two unearned runs in the fourth and another in the sixth as La Crosse the No. 8 seed knocked off the fifth-seeded UWSP squad, 6-2.

The Rookies, who had been bumped by No. 1 seed Plateville in the first round, used three errors in the fourth inning to take a 2-1 lead.

Stevens Point took a 1-0 lead in the third when VanDergurk singled to score Becky Lundberg from third. Heidi Singer had the stop sign given to her a third and she was eventually stranded there as the Lady Pointers left the bases loaded.

Lack of the clutch hit proved several other promising showings. John Wright earned second place in the javelin (52.85) as did Ben Baumgart in the high jump (6-4) and Steve Allis-son in the 800 run (1:54.50).

"I was pleased with Wright in the javelin," said Witt. "He is looking very good.

Tom Morris placed third in the 1,500 run (4:01.71) and Keith Stoll also placed third in the high jump (6-8). Fourth place finishers were Tim Olson in the 1,500 run (4:01.71), Tim Gerk in the shot put (34-10 1/2) and the 4 x 400 relay (3:28.5).

Grabbing fifth places were Eric Paus in the 3,000 steeplechase (9:29.52), John Gun-derman in the hammer throw (121-4). In the discus, Brian Fehrman grabbed fourth with a toss of 145-2 while Shamway placed fifth in the hammer throw (121-4).

A last-ditch effort in the sev-enth for Stevens Point came up short as Karen Scarsen’s third single, to drive in Lux, was all they could muster.

“We just couldn’t come up with any key hits,” said Lady Pointer coach Nancy Page of her team’s weekend showing. “We made some key mistakes and it cost us two games.”

UW-Stevens Point finished the year at 8-30, including 4-4 in the Eastern Division of the WWIAIC.

Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

With the season winding down, the Pointer men’s track team is gearing up.

With the WSUC and national championships just around the corner, the athletes are using these last few meets to prepare themselves for heavy competition.

Senior Arnie Schraeder proved that he will be in fine shape to defend his title in the 1,500 run.

At the Metro Sports Classic in La Crosse, Schraeder won the 1,500 run with a clocking of 3:47.18.

"Arnie’s time was faster than his time to win NCAA’s last year," said Point coach Rick Witt. "He is definitely ready to run some really outstanding times ."

Although that was the only first-place finish, there were fourth and another in the sixth as La Crosse, the No. 8 seed, knocked off the fifth-seeded UWSP squad, 6-2.

Stevens Point took a 1-0 lead in the third when VanDergurk singled to score Becky Lundberg from third. Heidi Singer had the stop sign given to her as third and she was eventually stranded there as the Lady Pointers left the bases loaded.

Lack of the clutch hit proved "energy mizer" construction highlights

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Employment

A $3,395 graduate assistant-ship (13 hours/week) is available in the Graduate School Office for the 1987-88 academic year. Persons interested in this assistantship opportunity should contact the Graduate School Office.

FOR SALE

For Sale: AVANTI refrigerato- ter. 18"x18" brown. Less than one year old. Great condition. $60. Call 341-6666; ask for Kim.

One bed, includes frame, boxspring and mattress. Everything in good condition and selling for $20 or best offer. Also for sale, one small dresser at $5. Call Mary Jo at 341-8285.

Loft for sale. Dark-stained and chairs included. $15. Call 341-3401.


PRINTSHOP program for sale. 344-2718.

1977 Toyota, excellent me­ chanical condition. AM/FM, sta­ tion wagon, 75,000 miles, only $900. 344-2719.

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Dart board for sale. 344-2719

2 bedroom apt. with garage, near downtown, for next year. Call 344-2719.

Furnished 4 bedroom unit, single rooms, all utilities paid $650 for semester. Call 341-359 9:45-9:30 or 3412035 evenings. Sign up now for next fall.

Wanted: one non-smoking fe- male to share 2 bedroom apt. with one other and cat. Summer sublet preferred. $130/mo. including utilities. 10 min. to cam­ pus and downtown. 4 blocks from Belts. 346-1862. Ask for Peggy or Debbie.

Summer housing. Single rooms, very close, very reason­ able rate includes utilities, furni­ shings, extras. 341-3805.

Fall housing females. One double available; also room­ mate for double needed. Price reduced. 341-3806.

One bedroom close to cam­ pus. Available for entire year. Call Heidi 341- 4238 or Tom 341- 3753.

Summer sublet for 1 or 2 peo­ ple. Also available for the 87-88 school year. Partially furnished. Call 343-0963 Ask for Andy or Jim.

Eastpoint apartments. Large 1 bedroom apartment perfect for two students and close to campus. Appliances included. Rent for $200/month or $2250 for entire school year. Call 341-6860 today.

Fall occupancy for the ultimate student housing. Brand new 5 bedroom 2 full bath townhouse. 4 blocks to campus includes stove, fridge, dish­ washer, microwave, private washer and dryer (not coin op) Have own room as low as $80 per semester. Summer $295 free. Call Kirschling Realty 341-1662.

Summer housing Apl for rent. Double, close to campus, laun­ dry, air conditioned, partially fur­ nished, option to rent for school year, $100/mo/person. Call Rick or Bill 341-8075.

Wanted to rent. Permanent housing, am house, apt, or mo­ bile home for one. Prefer east of Point. Tert at 344-3019. Leave message, I'll return call.

Female nonsmoker needed to share a two bedroom apartment with one other. Rent $167.50/month includes heat and water. Available immediately. Varsity Village across from Col­ lins. 346-1273.Call after 4:30.

5 students-$750 per semester exceptional house on 1624 Main St. Call 824-3959.

Summer housing 1624 Main St. and 440 Minnesota. Excep­ tional houses. Call 824-3959.


Wanted: One female to share double for fall. Great location and housemates. Call 827-0857 or 346-3080.

Summer, fall and spring hous­ ing for groups of 1 - 7 great loca­ tion and well maintained. Call 344-2875, 344-2418 or 1-800-2846.

Student duplex for rent. One block from Old Main groups of 4 to 7, plenty of parking, washer, dryer microwaves, 4 baths, 2 kitchens. Call 341-3992.

Fall housing-boys and girls $200-400 per sem. laundry facili­ ties 341-4692.

Summer housing boys and girls. $125 doubles $350 singles entire summer. 341-6929.

2 apartments one for 5 stu­ dents, one for 6 students. Fall semester. Clean, furnished, and laundry facilities. Reasonable Rent. Call 341-7487.

PERSONAL

Becky: Congrats on gradua­ tion, I'm glad I got a chance to know you. I'm gonna miss ya next year at the Pointer. Good luck in everything you do! Love ya, Ginger.

Sissy: So you promise sexual favors in exchange for buying TIGER ISLAND? Wait one minute here. I bought the book and only got the book. What's the deal here? Love, the seminonius, one and only blessed with a reply.

Mature, loving married cou­ ple wishes to adopt white new-
born. If you’re considering adoption for your unborn child or toddler, please call collect (341-4856). Everything will be kept confidential.

Tamie: Thanks for being a great neighbor. Good luck in Center next year. I know you’ll do awesome. Love, the Weirdo in (Lori)

Karen: Stop attracting all those men, especially the young ones. We’ve had such a fun year, except for all those dreadful tests, papers, etc. I’ll do awesome. Love, the Weirdo in 208

Karen: Thanks for having made this year UWMP the very best! You’re a super-great fun friend. Take care and I bet·

— us this summer. Write. Love (The Weirdo in 208)

Kimmer: Thanks for having helped me go together. 1986 wouldn’t have been as super without you. Take care. Have a fun summer. Love, Tamie

Para-Naut Inc. Sky divers School group rates. For more information call 414/662-5122

Mr. H. Will you ever forgive my childish behavior? Sometimes I just can’t help myself.

Wanted dead or alive: 3 graduation tickets. Monetary incentives? Perhaps. Contact Paul at 341-4856.

Graduating? I need 3 graduation tickets. Not going through ceremony? I will buy your tas·

for the tickets. Paul 341-4856

To Mike: Just a note of thanks for all your support and love this past semester. I couldn’t have made it without you. My trusty “stress sponge.” I’ll be lost without you next year. We’ll make it through. I love you more than ever, Teri


Hi Sexy, Today will be 4 months and seven days and guess what? I’m still starting. Love, The one and only blonde.

Hey Flix, Perc, and Burch-Baby. It’s been one ball of a year up, down, and side-ways we got it all. Good luck this summer and take care. Love, The one and only blonde.

Tom, Can you believe we are thru a year already? Thank you for being so wonderful thru it all. You are very special and I love you very much. Yours always, Heidi

Hi Sexy, good luck at advance camp. Get out there and kick some serious ass. Whoa, whoa. Love the one and only blonde. P.S. A five or bust.

Tim M. Tim B. Tammi, Tim and you other MSUJ’s good luck in dem der hills of Washington Stet dis summer. We’ll be a thinkin’ of ju rond da valering hole bek hear in da Midwest. Heidi

To a great little heater. When are you going to get the baby oil? Me.

Jarvi, always remember that militarily and intelligence can go together. Good luck in Grad school and take it easy on the US Army would ya? Love Heidi (The one and only blonde)

Happy birthday to a sexy guy who really knows how to fish. Don’t get too “waxed” tonight. Remember I love you. Jerene

To Green Eggs and Ham: Yeah, you’re finally getting out of this place, congratulations. Don’t get too caught up in the world out there and forget about me. Just think 2 years and I can be with you (let’s hope). Take care and do some fish’n for me. Love you so much. Sam I Am.

Hey Sims Ave. Hockey boys. Don’tcha wanna play anymore? Where’s your sense of adven·
ture? Now we’re hurt, deeply hurt but we’re young. I guess we’ll adjust… for the time

being. Have a great summer, we’re gonna miss ya. See ya next fall… Peak-A-Boo!

King: Have a great summer. Don’t drink too much bad. The Former Coon

Gosling: Have a great sum·

in Plymouth. Don’t work

too hard. The Former Coon

Junior Woodchuck: it has been as awesome 2 years. Thanks for being such a good

friend when I needed you. See you during deer season. Love, the Northern Minn. Golden Go·

er.

Porch Guys: Congratulations. Sure will miss all of my roommates, it’s been a blast though. Take care, love one of “the other roomies”

Morabbes, You’re the best. Thanks for being you. Have a great summer. Love ya, Scoo·

by, P.S. I’ll miss ya.

B. B. floor Watson: I hope that you learn how to handle your beer over the

summer and next time don’t come knocking on my door. Guess who?

Thud: Over this summer I

hope you don’t run into too

many walls. Next year is going to be a blast so don’t forget to come back. I’m just a ball of

confusion. Your cute roomy

Shroom

Goofy II calling Goofy I. I hope you answer because I still have not found out why you are so

Goofy. Tell me soon. Guess Who?

The Wausauka Water Ski Club is looking for someone with basic ski water knowledge and a creative attitude to announce this season’s evening shows. Membership is also open to all individuals who know how to swim and love to have fun. For more information, contact Kay Babcock at 845-1437 or Darcey at 845-8852.

In desperate need of 4 graduation tickets. If you have some extra to sell please call 344-8879

Lynn Muth. Thank you for a terrific weekend. It was extremely relaxing. Good luck this

last week and on finals. Love, Kevin

Gerald, I met you in a math class. And even though you don’t pass, I still want you. It’s been fun. Your non-butter cup

To friend Paul who’s off the

wall. You’ve been a great

friend thru it all. Love Cindy and Jane

Lynn M. I’m not just on a

roll. It’s just that I like writing little messages to you this way. Kevin K.

Sandy: I’m going to miss you a

lot. You’ve been such a good

friend. Let’s have a great time before we leave. But not at Hol·

day Inn, Beth

Peggy: have a very Happy

birthday tomorrow. Watch out Pontiac. I’m going to miss you more than you know. Beth

Lynn: Great luck on your il·

logical final. You can do it.

Thanks for being a wonderful

friend. I’ll miss you. Bathers.

Billy Ray: Sorry we all forgot

about your birthday. Graduation is just around the corner and then you can escape from Wis·

consin.

John: You and that hair. I wish I could have seen who you really are. I know there has to be more than the mold you’ve let yourself fall into. Me (I think you know)

Hey Sports Editor: It’s a good thing you know how to write. The newspaper medium will fail to the video world of TV. You still have a couple of years to figure it out. Help is on the

way. LKM: P.S. I love you.

St. Pauli Girl: Are you still out there I do still have your

ring. Call 341-4856 sometime soon.

Karen: Thanks for being a
great friend. You’ve made this year a terrific experience. I hope we got together this sum·

mer and you better write and tell me of your roach experi·
ences. Lori

Karen and Cliff: Congratulations on a great family day. Does South know how to have fun or what? Way to wrap up the

year. Congrats again. Lori W.

Karen: Stop turning on all those younger men. It’s so tough on their hormones. Thanks for all the great times. I think you’re awesome. Take Care. Lori

Hey 2E Hryy: this guy was last year’s “The Best.” Let’s get to·

together this summer for a “big blow out.” Take care. Love you guys, B. Day.

Tom S.: Thomson Hall doesn’t know what they’re in for. You’ll make a great RA.

Tamie: Thanks for being my neighbor. Good luck on Center program next year. I knew you’d do great. Lori (208)

Anyone finding a pair of sun·
glasses in the Wisconsin River please contact PSYCHO.

PSYCHO: Did you know that Bubol Park is very dangerous for biking? Oh, just please be

Karen: Thanks for being a
great friend. You’ve made this year a terrific experience. I hope we got together this sum·

mer and you better write and tell me of your roach experi·
experiences. Lori

Karen and Cliff: Congratulations on a great family day. Does South know how to have fun or what? Way to wrap up the

year. Congrats again. Lori W.
careful next time. * P.S. Good luck at Grad School

Grog: congratulations on graduation. The Dude Bros.

Jean Ann Sutherland: I am so happy for you that you’re graduating after only 4 short years! Congratulations! Love ya, Hel

Are you a budding Telemarketer? So, the Student Employment Office has the perfect job for you. Stop by 003 Student Services today and tomorrow for more information about the opportunity to telemarket for Sentry Insurance.


Callback date for all library materials is Saturday, May 4.


Pordnorski by Kyle White

The Pointer is still hiring writers and photographers. The experience is good, the staff even better, and the pay so-so. If interested call x2490 or stop by

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