



# POINTER

Volume 31, Number 1 — September 4, 1987

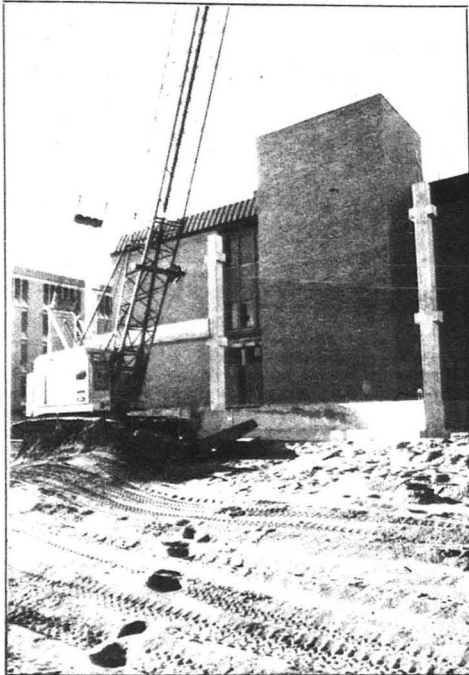


Photo by Don Nordberg

Contracted firms began work on the new paper science addition to the Science Building early this summer, with a completion date of December of 1988.

Parking lot goes while Paper Science grows

## Construction on \$2 million addition begins

by Karen Rivedal

Senior Editor

The Science Building sprouted a new wing this summer when state contractors began work on a new paper science facility that Dept. Chair Larry Graham says "will bring (UWSP) in line with the other paper programs in the country."

Funding for the \$1 million plus project comes mainly from monies set aside for UWSP in the state's 1985-87 biennial capital budget. UWSP kicked in some cash of its own by way of a fund drive that generated some \$60,000 worth of private grants from companies in the paper industry.

Four firms were hired by the state to construct the addition, which Graham says will be complete one year from this December. The Wergin Co. of Wausau bagged the rights to the general construction of the 14,500 square ft. facility, as well as the \$610,000 fee. Kilgust Mechanical of Madison will provide heating, ventilating, and air conditioning work for \$332,600 and the Appleton firm of August Winter & Sons will do the plumbing for \$103,800. Once construction is complete, Hamilton Industries of Two Rivers will furnish lab casework and equipment to the tune of \$77,112.

Graham says construction is "on or ahead of schedule",

though full implementation of the addition into the paper science curriculum could take five to ten years. According to UWSP paper science faculty, the new lab will bolster an already respected national reputation.

Paper science faculty are confident that the addition spells future success for the department. Dept. chairman Graham says that while UWSP paper science faculty and students alike are outstanding, the school has lagged behind in providing adequate lab equipment and housing. Paper science faculty hope the new addition will turn that trend around.

## UWSP buys \$100,000 worth of SMART

by Karen Rivedal

Senior Editor

On July 15, the makers of SMART software and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point signed a purchase order to buy \$100,000 worth of SMART software over the next two years.

This didn't happen overnight. Since the spring of 1986, the UWSP academic community has grappled with the whys and hows of a comprehensive computing environment for this university. On November 5 of 1986, the Faculty Senate officially approved the idea and directed the Chancellor and the Academic Computing Dept. to somehow fund a system.

An Academic Computing Committee determined the SMART software package, produced by Innovative Software, Inc., to be the best integrated system. The package includes a self-contained word processor, spreadsheet, data base and graphics program.

To finance the purchase of software from Innovative, the Chancellor proposed last February that all students taking a class using a computer pay \$85. The Faculty Senate approved instead a proposal for a 15.4 percent text rental fee increase. The extra \$9.60 to be charged every student would've placed the SMART package on every university campus and allowed students to purchase the system on computer disks for \$50.

UW System Administration completely altered the plan this

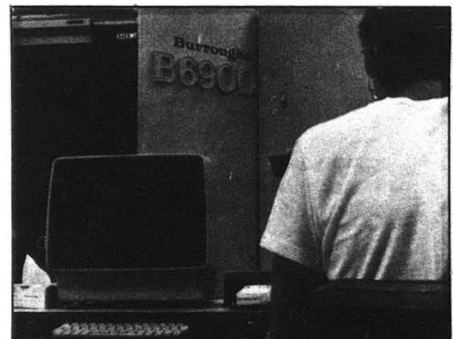


Photo by Joe Lucette

As part of the UWSP/ISI partnership agreement, SMART software is to be installed on this and every other one of the 600-plus university-owned personal computers.

summer by refusing to approve the text rental fee increase. Chancellor Marshall explains: "System looked at the reserves text rental had and said they were too big to justify asking for an increase. So we'll be using the reserves."

Text rental reserves currently number some \$500,000. According to the two-year purchasing contract signed by the university, \$50,000 of that will be spent for software this academic year and another \$50,000 in the next.

The agreement also gives UWSP license to equip every university-owned computer with a copy of the SMART system. This includes some 400 faculty desktop personal computers, the 100-150 computers in student labs and about 100 other computers in offices across campus. Innovative will provide periodic system updates at a 70 percent discount.

Contract terms state that

1,000 copies of the software will be made available for student purchase each of the two years, at \$50 per 11-disk set. The purchase includes full documentation, printed at Academic Computing's cost. According to former Math and Science Dept. chair and co-developer of the plan Bruce Staal, the production costs incurred by Academic Computing on each sale will nearly cancel any profit: "We don't anticipate making any big bucks. There really isn't a lot of extra money in that \$50."

If Academic Computing is unable to sell the 2,000 copies in two years, the monetary loss cannot be recovered. Staal says the university had to accept these terms in exchange for the price break.

SMART is available in the computer labs for students who need the package for a class but don't want to buy it.

## Upperclassmen to be charged 1987-88 UWSP Catalog fresh off the press

by John Anderson

UWSP News Service

A new edition of the UWSP Catalog has been published.

Distribution of copies began last week, and for upperclass students who have received free catalogs in the past, a new policy has been put into effect to charge them for copies of the latest edition.

The catalog has undergone major revisions this year and is now being billed as the first "Plain English" Catalog in American higher education. All of the material except the section on course descriptions was re-written to eliminate sexist language, correct harsh tone, improve readability, and outline academic requirements in a clearer and more personal style.

The rewriting was done by Dan Dieterich of the English faculty. The editor was Mary Sipiorski and the cover design, utilizing a high contrast photograph of the front entrance to Old Main Building, was done by

Katherine Vollmer, both of the Office of News and Publications.

New students at the university and faculty/staff were given copies of the catalog, about 10 additional copies were placed on reserve in the Learning Resources Center and a supply was made available to the Office of Admissions and High School Relations for distribution to high schools for recruitment purposes.

The upperclass students who were given free catalogs when they entered the university in previous years will, in most cases, comply with the graduation requirements listed in the earlier publications. So, if these upperclass students desire copies of the new catalog, they will be charged.

This decision was made in response to a problem of limited budget allocations to produce a catalog that is becoming in-

# EDITOR'S DESK

## Here's to the Future, I think

They say we are the future of America, we the terminally enrolled. But I'm not sure. I know there are others of my generation more willing to take over and reap the benefits of 21st century life. The question is why.

At the beginning of every school year, I take a look back at the semesters past. Wallowing thankfully in the lazy aftermath of papers, labs, and finals, I realize I'm in no hurry to become the future of a nation. But I think about it.

I become the Philosopher. Usually it's after a beer and two cigarettes that it happens. Oh, but we're supposed to be the healthy generation, aren't we? Make that two beers and one cigarette.

Anyway, long intervals of deep thought ensue. I talk with my inner self—quietly, so as not to arouse suspicions in the shallow-minded. A typical self-dialog begins with: Who am I, or, more accurately, who do they think I am? From here I progress to: Why am I here? And is there a better place, with more parking spaces maybe?

I finish with: What am I going to do with my life? Will it matter? And where am I?—No, wait, that's after a six-pack.

So there you have it. Confusion. Doubt. Apprehension. A little insanity. My inner self is shot to hell. This won't do, me being the future of America and all.

But wait, there's a light at the end of the tunnel. It's called the College Education. Yeah, that's it. This is what will separate one from the illiterate pack, right?

Well, great. I happen to be in college. Why, just last semester I took...just a second, let me think...oh,yeah, Anthropology 101. Now I know where I came from.

And Political Science 212—Intro to Law and the Legal System was an eye-opener too. I learned that crime does pay. One should keep alternate career options open.

Then there was Psychology 110, the answer to all confused college students looking for examples of individuals more completely screwed up than themselves. And from Chemistry 106 I learned...well, I learned how to pass a class while learning nothing at all. Who can afford to be without that skill?

Financially, I've learned to become \$4,000 in debt, which should keep the economy healthy, even if I don't eat.



But just for the sake of argument, let's say I'm being too hard on myself. After all, maybe it's natural, to be confused at this time in my life. Better now, they always say, than...What? Later??

And you can always look to your family for support, even if mom can't remember what your major is this week. She'll still send you cookies.

Besides, our generation could scarcely do worse than its predecessors. We're young. We're bright, some of us. And we're social. That should be enough. A country that elects an actor can afford few pretensions.

So, enter the new generation. And if we're not exactly willing, or altogether able...C'mon, were they?

Karen Rivedal  
Senior Editor

The Pointer is now accepting applications for or application, stop in to the Editor position. The see us. We're in room 104 position offers experience in writing, editing, layout, management, budgets and stress. Application deadline is Friday, September 18 at noon. For an informational interview, job description or application, stop in to see us. We're in room 104 of the Communication Building.

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## POINTER

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# NEWS

## \$1.7 million computer system for Student Life UC reserves loan \$200,000

by Karen Rivedal  
Senior Editor

The Student Information Systems network, or (SIS), is what Student life administrators are calling the newest campus computer project. In six years, and at a cost of roughly \$1.7 million, SIS will fully serve the Student life, tax-supported areas of Records and Registration, Admissions, and Financial Aids. Data from Student life suggest the SIS network will process information more efficiently and at less cost than the Burroughs 6900 computer that now stores student records.

A fully installed and operational SIS network could significantly alter admission, registration, and financial aid procedures. Plan supporters claim automatic admissions and computerized, on line registration will be possible.

Financial Aids, an area much hindered by bureaucratic paper shuffling and federal regulation, will streamline under system. Eventually, all of a student's financial and academic records will be immediately accessible from an ordinary personal computer.

The firms of Hewlett-Packard and SRN will provide the sys-

tem's hardware and software. The HP controller computer alone will cost \$170,000. SRN software eats up another \$159,000. Supplies, ISN connections, training, staff p.c.'s, and salaries total the bill to \$1.7 million.

To pay for the project, Student Life staffers will use GPR funds, or campus tax dollars, savings generated by the Burroughs fund. The UC is an auxiliary unit whose reserves now hold about \$1.3 million, in preparation for an upcoming Debot renovation project. Budget Controller Ron Lostetter says the loan, which is to be paid back

over six years, "is the only use of student dollars that will be involved."

Auxiliary units, by definition, receive no state tax dollars to function, being wholly funded by student fees. They must then accumulate monies in interest-bearing reserve accounts to cover all costs.

The reserves of auxiliaries are tempting potential funding

pools to GPR units, who cannot, by law, accumulate tax dollars. No state statute, however, prohibits the loaning of reserve funds on campus, according to Lostetter.

But the activity is not run-of-the-mill. Administrators are hard pressed to find a precedent. In John Birrenkot's eight

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## Student-run traffic court settles grievances

National On-Campus Report

Tell it to the judge.

For students at the U. of Florida, a campus parking violation doesn't always mean automatically surrendering \$15. They're entitled to their day in court—Student Traffic Court, that is.

At UF, any student who receives a parking ticket he or she thinks unwarranted may appeal the violation before the student-run traffic court. A legislative branch of the student government association, the court has the power to reduce, waive, or uphold fines issued by campus parking enforcement officials.

Parking problems exist on almost every campus. (See Campus Capsules this issue and related story in Jan. 19, 1987 issue of *National On-Campus Report*.) The U. of Florida is no exception. That's why the student traffic court was created over 15 years ago. "Everyone knows we have a big problem

with parking on campus," says Bruce Denson, head of the traffic court. "The only thing we can do is help students deal with it. When it comes to parking problems, we're the main voice of the students."

As chief justice of the court, Denson presides over a deputy chief and eight associate justices. The chief justice and deputy chief are elected positions; the associate justices are appointed.

According to traffic court rules, students who want to contest a ticket must file an appeal form within 15 days of the violation—or they're charged a \$5 late fee and risk losing the right to appeal. The associate justices review the appeals and issue decisions. Students are notified by mail of the final decision, and those who still aren't satisfied can request a hearing with

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## Thompson nomination sparks debate

Students sing the blues

by Karen Rivedal  
Senior Editor

Student reaction to Governor Thompson's nomination of John Jarvis for student regent of the UW System Board of Regents has been swift, clear and negative. United Council and WSA, the Wisconsin Student Association from UW-Madison, have joined to oppose the nomination.

Many student leaders feel that Jarvis, who has been a full-time student for two of the past eight semesters, will place the interests of state business and politics before the concerns of students. WSA Co-President Rob McGinnis says Jarvis "registered for class full-time two days before the nomination was announced. He has no public policy-making experience, and he favors student tuition increases."

The Senate Education committee has scheduled hearings with Jarvis for the week of September 21 in Milwaukee. The full Senate will decide the issue on the following Tuesday.

For now, WSA and United Council will lobby the Democratic Senate majority to sway legislative opinion against Jarvis. McGinnis is cautiously optimistic that legislators will listen to students.

"The more press we apply," he says, "the better. I think they're starting to pay attention now."

On August 19, WSA Co-Presidents Rob McGinnis and Steve Marmel found a creative outlet for their resentment, with the release of their single "Like a Regent", sung to the tune of Madonna's "Like a Virgin." Tapes of the parody on the Jarvis nomination were sent to radio stations and newspapers for broadcast to the UW System.

McGinnis said he and Marmel got the idea for the recording when they heard about the Board of Regents' upcoming statewide UW campus tour. "It reminded us of the Madonna



tour. The two just clicked; Like a Virgin, Like a Regent."

The song goes something like this:

"Like a Virgin"  
Tommy, I must confess  
I think you know it's true,  
Didn't know what a weenie was

Until I met you.  
You were fun,  
You were swell,  
Since you won,  
We've been put through hell.  
Now because of you  
We feel like transferring to Northwestern U.

'Cuz your Regent's  
Voting for the very first time,  
Oh your Regent's  
He's voting Tommy Thompson's line.

Go on take all my cash too,  
My bank account won't last.  
Oh I hoped I could eat this bunk,

But now I must fast.  
He's so fine, His head shines,  
He's a student

Only part the time,  
But with full-time zeal  
He works at Super Steel  
Got no student appeal  
Like a Regent  
Jarvis is his name,  
and my heart sank,  
and my eyes burned,  
and my thighs itched.  
Vote No.

U.S. Budokai Karate Association

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### UWSP BUDOKAI KARATE CLUB

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First class this fall is Thurs., Sept. 10, 1987. Classes are held in the wrestling/gymnastics room of the Quandt Gymnasium on Mondays, Thursdays, and Sundays from 6:30-8:00 p.m. It is possible for students to obtain one Physical Education credit for participating in this club. The class is taught by Dr. Plonsky of the Psychology Dept. For more information call 346-3961 or 344-0023.

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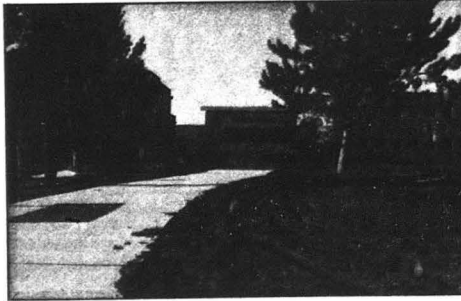


Photo by Joe Luettkie

Old Main's new look - Renovations hit the UWSP campus in a concrete way this summer, as the dust and gravel of Old Main gave way to new, white, high school grad-drawing pavement.

The Pointer is now accepting applications for the Editor position. The job offers experience in writing, editing, layout, management, budgets and stress.

For an informational interview, job description or application, stop in to see us. We're in room 101 of the Communication Building.

Application deadline is Friday, September 18, at 12 p.m.

**SGA's**  
**Treasurer's Workshop**  
**Saturday, Sept. 19**  
COPS RM. 116  
9:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

This workshop is for annually funded organizations only.

The presidents' and treasurers' attendance is encouraged but at least one representative must attend.

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Saturday	10 am - 3 pm
Sunday	noon - 5 pm

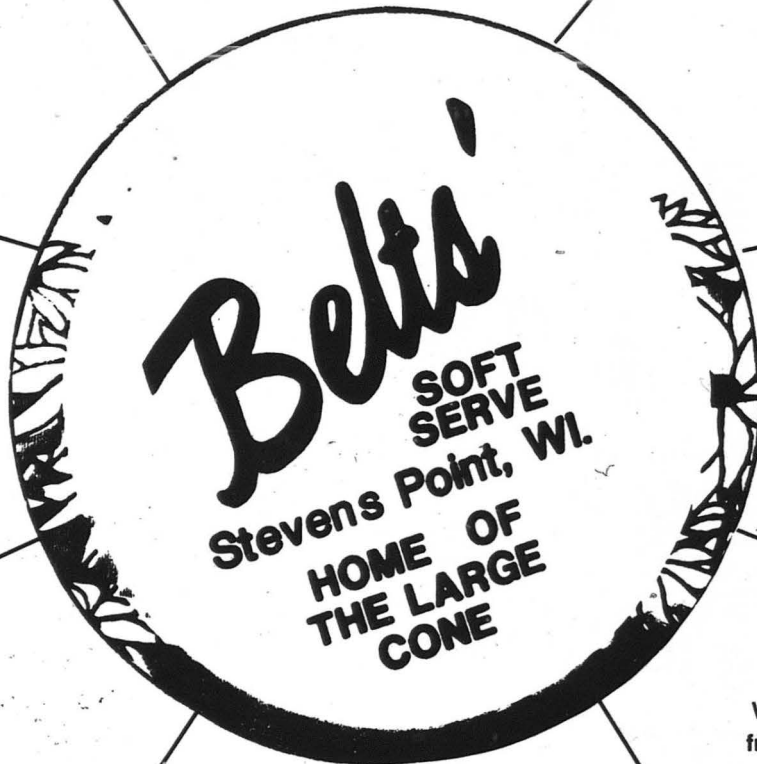
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# FEATURES

## Point hosts Special Olympics '87

It is difficult to talk about the Special Olympics without at least bordering on some sentimentality. It is a good event, no doubt about that, and it makes a lot of people happy, but most of us assume that those involved in the Special Olympics are usually unhappy, and that they deserve a little extra fun.

But really, no average American would have any fun participating in any Special Olympic event.

Take a footrace, for example. "Go!" is yelled and immediately several participants wander off the tracks and onto the lawn, presumably on a more direct route to the finish line. Volunteers chase them down and steer their shoulders in the proper direction. One guy turns full 180 degrees and runs away from everybody, as if the whole race is just too much for him. From his chest dangle dozens of first and second place medallions, so maybe he's got something there. Eventually an athlete makes it across the finish line and everybody cheers.

Traditional rules and expectations about playing the game and winning don't exist in the Special Olympics.

In the basketball courts the ball usually hits the backboard at about 70 miles an hour and rebounds spectacularly through

the air, chased by the teams. It would be difficult, and extremely frustrating, to teach Special Olympic athletes the finer points of a basketball game - finer points such as not running with the ball and dribbling with one hand.

Of course that's not the point. The point is to have fun.

And fun is what they have, even under somewhat extraordinary conditions. In one game a huge ball is pushed around a field. Special Olympic athletes, though, often come in extreme sizes - extremely big or extremely small. In one instance an extremely big athlete picked up the ball (a feat in itself, that ball is big) and dropped it square on an extremely small athlete, leaving only these tiny hands and feet jutting out the bottom. Everybody laughed hard, including the smashed little guy.

It's hard to imagine organizing an event like the Special Olympics. On the fields it's hard to figure out who's actually playing and who's simply wandering through.

Only one thing is really clear amid the chaos of the Special Olympics: it's not how the game is played or whether the rules are followed but, yeah this is the sentimental part, just that it's fun.

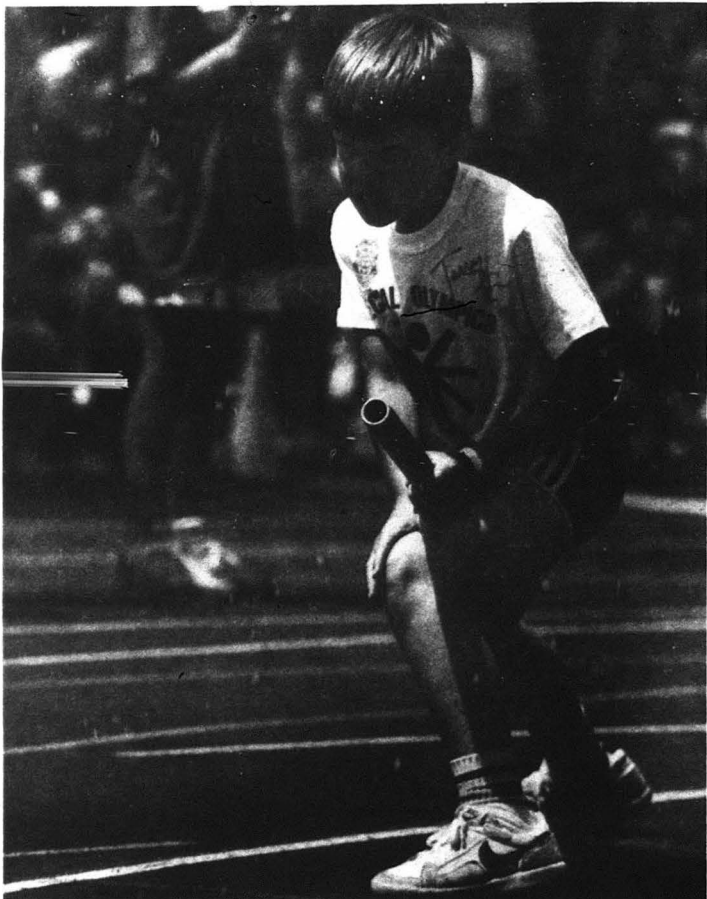


Photo by Don Nordeng

## On losing touch

A few weeks ago, while packing up my things and getting ready to come back to school, I became sidetracked by an old trunk shoved deep inside my closet. When I opened it, I discovered it full of fond childhood treasures. Included in the heap was my old grade school yearbook.

Sitting with my back against Mister Poo, my life-size teddy bear, now, rather tattered stuffed bear, I started thumbing through the pages of Whittier Grammar School's annual, *The Chant*. The faces looked so familiar, though I had forgotten many of the names. Bobby Reinder, my first crush, was making faces at the camera while Mrs. Alison tried in vain to reprimand him (I always did go for class clowns).

Finally, I came to me—rather, Patti and me—together on the playground. Patti and I were best friends and we were inseparable. Patti lived right around the corner from me but we insisted upon using the phone whenever Mom wasn't watching.

I remember how we used to pack lunches in bandanas during the summer and steal away to the stream behind my house,

pretending we were Southern Belles lolling around the paintation. Sometimes we'd bring Mister Poo along and play that we'd tamed a wild bear from the forest. Actually the "stream" was a tributary creek off the Kinnickinnic River Parkway, which was polluted with run-off from a local carwash and the airport.

Patti and I didn't care, however, for we transformed the place into a beautiful country setting. There we'd dine in simple elegance among the wildflowers (dandelions on the opposite bank. My sack was always filled with tuna fish on white with a Ding Dong and Patti's was peanut butter on wheat with olives and Fritos. Not exactly tea and crumpets, but we had vivid imaginations.

At the end of the day, when Patti would have to go home, we'd pretend she was going off on a long journey to some far away and exotic land. And, of course, this place had telephones because the moment she'd arrive at her make-believe country, Patti would call and tell me of her vast adventures. Yes, the phone was our passageway through all time and space.

Then one fall afternoon, after a summer of mischief and make-believe, my family and I moved away. Not too far though; we were still within regular-rate calling distance. We'd promised to call, and we did, a lot at first. But the new school year came, and while she was busy at our old school, I had to make new friends at this new place. I still considered Patti my best friend, though we'd fallen to exchanging only Christmas and birthday cards. Somehow, little by little, we lost touch.

Mister Poo and I got up from the closet floor, warmed by the memories of those long, lazy summers with Patti. I thought about Patti the rest of that day until I finally decided to give her a ring.

I got excited and nervous as I approached the phone. Clutching Mister Poo, I dialed her number, just as I had done a thousand times before. Will she be glad to hear from me? Will she even remember me? It had been so many years. What will I say to her? What's taking her so long to answer the phone? Finally, a man answered the phone who I thought must be Patti's father.

Hello, may I speak with Patti? I blurted.

Who? he asked.

Almost disappointed that he didn't recognize my voice, I said, I'm sorry, Mr. Pritchard. Is Patti home?

I'm afraid you have the wrong number. The Pritchards moved away about two years ago—somewhere in Georgia I think.

As I hung up the phone a kind of emptiness swept over me. I gave Mister Poo a hug to comfort him. Georgia, I thought; well, at least she *did* become a Southern Belle. The hug didn't work, however, because when I looked again at that picture of Patti and me, arm in arm on the playground of Whittier Grammar School, I realized that I would probably never see her again.

## Seniors

by Gwen Schwanke  
Feature Editor

I often walk past the dorms on campus at the beginning of each semester. I like to watch the new freshmen—see the apprehension in their eyes and hear the excitement in their voices. It seems like brief moments since they were me—giggling nervously—trying to look brave for my parents while at the same time "scoping out the guys" in my dorm.

I remember my first all-hall party in Steiner; it was a mock wedding with role-reversal. I was elected by all the other residents to be one of the grooms-men. "What an honor," I thought. "I was BORN for college life!" Those carefree, irresponsible days of freshmanhood are too good to be true. The only concerns are passing freshman English and having a date

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Feature writers  
 wanted.  
 Please call Gwen  
 Schwanke.  
 346-2249.

Special Olympics



Photo by Don Nordberg

Seniors, from page 6

for Saturday night. The "real world" is so far-removed and so many years away. "These will be the best times of my life," the freshman classman, I'll have the world by the tail--no more DeBot food!" Looking back, now a senior, I see the world of college like an old woman must view her happy, lively youth; the reminis-

ences she tells of her first barn dance are similar to the ones we share with visiting alumni-friends who graduated the semester before--those who took us to our first Buffy's Happy Hour.

Seniors. We're old and prune in our world, but mere pups in the world that awaits. We're not yet ready for that "real world," but we know we're too cynical and weary to go back and begin our college careers again. We're a little less idealistic than we were a few short years ago, but we've heard education does that. "These are the best years of our lives," we're told. So what do we have to look forward to? Wrinkles.

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# OUTDOORS

## Wisconsinites value "non-target" species

MADISON, WI — Wisconsin taxpayers contributed \$525,000 to the Endangered Resources Fund through the tax form check-off this year. The average donation was just short of \$9.00; up from \$7.80 last year. Contributions a year ago totaled \$440,000.

"This is the highest level we've reached," said Ron Nicotera, director of the Bureau of Endangered Resources. "It tells us that a lot of Wisconsinites care deeply about our

endangered and rare species. On behalf of those species and the people who dedicate their lives to their protection, I want to say 'thank you' to those who contributed to the program."

The Bureau of Endangered Resources has responsibility for more than 500 nongame wildlife species, and 104 endangered and threatened plant and animal species.

The success of this year's campaign will provide funding to begin a number of recovery

programs for threatened species; something that has never been done before."

Recovery program development for Common and Forster's terns, Red-Necked Grebes, Great Egrets, Loggerhead Shrikes and Timber Wolves will be completed, and existing recovery efforts for Trumpeter swans and Peregrine falcons will be expanded.

The success of the check-off will also help expand efforts in natural areas management and

land husbandry, according to Nicotera.

A new initiative called the 'Natural Areas Stewards' program will involve volunteers to oversee some of the state's natural areas. Activities would range from occasional property inspections to actually doing habitat and natural areas development work.

"We also plan to conduct an inventory of rare and endangered species and habitats in the southeastern coun-

ties of Wisconsin next year," Nicotera said. "We will be able to determine the rate of habitat loss by comparing these results with those of the last survey conducted in the 1970's. The survey will also indicate which natural areas are in the greatest need of protection."

The work done by the data to re-evaluate the current list of Wisconsin endangered and threatened species this coming year, Nicotera expects possible additions to the list as well as evidence to support delisting some species.

## Canoeing offers special vantage of park

Woodruff, Wi.—The smell is what finally got me. I just couldn't take it anymore! Did you ever smell bacon and eggs being cooked over a pungent wood campfire? If not, you're missing one of life's little pleasures. That was the odor that finally roused me out of my sleeping bag to start another day of canoeing. My wife Ginny was preparing breakfast and was anxious to spend another day on the water.

For people of all ages, canoeing offers an enjoyable opportunity—both to exercise and experience nature's beauty firsthand. Add a little camping and canoeing provides a great way to get away from it all, be it only for a day, a weekend, a full week or longer.

The Northern Highland-American Legion (NHAL) State Forest provides some beautiful opportunities for canoeing. With hundreds of lakes and streams spread throughout 25,000 acres, the NHAL represents one of the most concentrated areas of lakes in the world. All of this water, of course, is ideal for canoeing. There are over 100 canoe campsites scattered throughout the NHAL. The locations of these sites are shown on the NHAL brochure (available at DNR offices). Each site is provided with a picnic table, fire-ring, and "Minnesota john"

type of toilet. Access to these sites must be by watercraft and camping is limited to one night only. There is no fee charged; however, campers must pack out their own garbage. There is no maid service provided!

Before you embark on a canoe trip, here are a few things to keep in mind.

First of all, know your own abilities. Do you reckon yourself a beginner, an expert or somewhere in between? When you have ascertained your level of competency, pick the type of water that meets your abilities. While there is no real whitewater on the NHAL, there are some challenging stretches of rivers. Crossing large lakes on a windy day re-

quires some expertise, too. Come prepared for anything.

Plan your trip. Before you leave, study maps of the area and plan your route. You may find it helpful to seek out local information on canoe rentals, supplies, pick-up services, etc. A good point to remember: Leave your itinerary with someone so that if anything should happen, they will know where to look for you.

Finally, there's knowing what clothing and equipment to take. Your outfit should be light and compact, especially if many portages are noted along the route. Most canoeists can use the same lightweight gear designed for backpackers, except the packsacks should be re-

moved from the metal frames. Lightweight tents, stoves and other accessories of the backpacker permit a wide choice of equipment. Seal maps, cameras, first aid kits and billfolds or emergency funds in heavy plastic bags with enough air or other floatation to insure survival in case of dunking. Avoid paper bags and cardboard boxes. For food, include some energy-producing items that can be eaten cold in case rain prevents cooking or a tip-over gets everything soggy.

Life preservers should be worn or carried by each canoeist while on the water. Position the canoe load properly to maintain balance. When climb-

ing in and out, make sure your weight remains along the center line to prevent tipping. Try not to drag your canoe onto shore; whenever possible, lift it out of the water. Don't stand up! Someone should watch where you're going, too. Watching the scenery instead of the water can be dangerous. Don't go into any stretch of water you're not confident you can handle. If you tip over, stay with the canoe and hang on. A good canoe will float and you'll have a better chance of reaching shore. Finally, fill your trip with good "outdoorsmanship."

If you really want to have a quality outdoor experience—grab your paddles and let's go canoeing!

## Buy hunting license now

MADISON, WI—Wisconsin hunting and trapping licenses for the 1987 seasons are on sale beginning this week at Department of Natural Resources' offices around the state.

The new license fees outlined in the state budget, which was signed last week, are as follows:

### RESIDENT LICENSES

Conservation Patron (includes hunting, trapping, fishing plus stamps except the turkey stamp, vehicle admission to state parks, trail user fees, and a subscription to the Natural Resources Magazine) \$100.00

Cont. p. 9

## Need water? Try sewage plant

Stevens Point—An "alternate water site" has been identified in the city of Stevens Point at the sewage treatment plant building, 301 Bliss Ave. It is a place county residents with water quality problems can obtain water, according to Water Department Administrator Lloyd Murray.

The industrial sink in the treatment plant breakroom will be available for water from 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. People are requested to check in with the plant operator upon arrival or

by calling in advance (345-5262). Parking is in front of the treatment plant building. People must supply their own containers.

The water is tested regularly by the city of Stevens Point for coliform bacteria and nitrates, and periodically by the Department of Natural Resources for inorganic and organic chemicals, metals and radioactivity. It has been found to be a good water supply.

Samples from any city tap are supplied and mixed from the six municipal wells. They

have shown 0.5-2.8 parts per million nitrate nitrogen. Ten parts per million nitrate nitrogen is the enforcement standard for infants less than six months old. This service may be used by people with aldicarb, petroleum products, nitrates or other contaminants in their water.

More information on testing private wells for coliform bacteria and nitrates is available from Jo Ellen Seiser, Water Quality Specialist, Community Human Services Department (345-5350).

## Roadways no place for ATVs, says DNR

MADISON, WI—Operation of all terrain vehicles (ATVs) on highways and roadways and in adjacent ditches is illegal with only a few exceptions, according to Department of Natural Resources officials.

DNR Recreational Vehicle Safety Officer Gary R. Homuth said, "ATVs colliding with cars and trucks or veering off roadways to avoid a collision has been the major contributing factor in ATV accidents in Wisconsin." He emphasized that recreational use of these vehicles should be confined to private lands where permission has been granted or on trails marked for ATV use on public lands.

Homuth said that all terrain vehicles may be operated on roadways only in the following manner and under the following conditions.

—To directly cross the road after yielding the right-of-way to vehicular traffic on the roadway

—When registered for agricultural use and used as an implement of husbandry (cultivation of plants or raising of livestock)

—On a roadway designated as an ATV route authorized by and posted by a local unit of government. Except for agricultural purposes, the operator of an ATV under these circumstances on a roadway marked for ATV use must have a valid driver's license

Except for these three specific instances, the use of ATVs on highways and roadways is illegal, Homuth said. "And, from a safety standpoint," he said, "their recreational use on public roadways is a very dangerous practice."



# License

from p. 8

Sports (includes fishing, small game and gun/deer) 32.60	Bear 21.60
Small Game 9.60	Furbearer 136.60
Deer 15.35	STAMPS (BOTH RESIDENT AND NONRESIDENT)
Bear 6.60	Waterfowl 3.25
Archer 15.60	Turkey 13.75
Trapping 13.60	
NONRESIDENT LICENSES	
Small Game (season) 66.60	
Small Game (five day) 36.60	
Archer 76.60	
Deer 106.60	

Licenses may be purchased at DNR offices and the offices of County Clerks. They may also be ordered by application from the License Section of the Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.



Photo by Pete Schanock

Look for the 1987 small game forecast in next week's Pointer Outdoors.

## Wisconsin hardwoods go to the Orient

Prospects for Wisconsin hardwood firms to actively export forest products to Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan are excellent, according to Timothy Heberlein, DATCP agricultural director for Wisconsin's Asian Trade Office.

Heberlein and Richard Beier, marketing specialist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR), recently led a joint trade mission in Asia.

While in Hong Kong, the 14-member Wisconsin group launched a targeted drive to introduce the state's quality hardwoods to leading Hong Kong builders, importers, designers and architects. Sales were made and more are expected since 17 quality hotels are scheduled for construction in the next three years in Hong Kong alone.

During visits to Taipei and Kachsinng, Taiwan, the trade mission took steps to secure a share of Taiwan's furniture industry hardwood lumber import needs for Wisconsin forestry product companies. "The contacts made and initial orders written during the mission visit will be the springboard to large-scale future sales," says Heberlein.

Beier agrees that Taiwan could be a significant market but has some reservations. "To capture a significant portion of this market, Wisconsin hardwoods must be price competitive. Transportation costs from Wisconsin points of origin to seaports could cause our products to be less competitive."



Photo by Chris Dorsey

splendid ...

## WINTER VACATIONS



**HAWAII** Jan. 12 - Jan. 19  
HONOLULU 7 DAYS  
Round trip fare from Chicago. Accommodations at the Pacific Beach Hotel with ocean view rooms. Includes tips, taxes, transfers and full escort.

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CRUISE II 7 DAYS  
FROM \$1,304  
From Milwaukee, departs San Juan with Port of Calls Barbados, Martinique, St. Martin and St. Thomas. Sail on Carnival Lines Festival.  
Per Person

**MEXICO** Feb. 6 - Feb. 13  
MANZANILLO 7 DAYS  
Departs Chicago for the luxurious Fiesta Americana Los Angeles Locos, spacious ocean view rooms. All dining, drinks and activities are included!  
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Per Person



**SKI AUSTRIA** Feb. 26 - Mar. 5  
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### ACTIVE OR INACTIVE?

For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each fall to maintain formal recognition status. To complete the re-recognition process, the following is required:

- 1) A list of current officers with addresses and phone numbers;
- 2) An Advisor Agreement form (forms are available in the Campus Activities Office) which your advisor needs to sign, stating that he/she will advise your group;
- 3) Attendance at one of the two re-recognition meetings scheduled through the Campus Activities Office (PRESIDENTS ONLY).

Services will not be provided to your group until the above process has been completed. Please re-register, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, in the Campus Activities Office, University Center.

Groups not re-recognized by Monday, September 28, will have their organization names appear under the INACTIVE SECTION of the Student Organization Listing. PLEASE VISIT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES SOON IF YOUR GROUP IS TO REMAIN ACTIVE!



# Computer program,

from page 3

years as Student Life Business Operations Director, he could recall no loans to GPR. Budget Controller Ron Lostetter agrees: "This was very, very formal because of the amounts involved. I can't think of anything in terms of these dollar amounts."

SGA President Steve Cady is concerned about the loan repayment, and he suggested the interest rate clause to insure that the UC monies wouldn't forfeit interest they would have earned invested in a reserve account.

Controller Lostetter, however, who helped develop the financial spreadsheet for the project, is confident the loan will be repaid. "If they spent the budget the way they're supposed to, it'll come out that way. I don't see how we could possibly survive by not (paying back the loan). We cannot afford the credibility gap."

The plan is now in its second year. According to the project timetable, the UC will pay out the \$200,000 over years two and three. During years 4, 5, and 6, or 1992 the principal plus interest should be repaid, with savings generated from the Burroughs shutdown.

## UWSP forms Board of Visitors

A 15-member board of visitors, which will meet about three times per year to provide advice and counsel to the chancellor and his staff for UWSP. Among its members are leaders in government, industry and business in Wisconsin and beyond.

The appointees are William A. Babitch, John Baumgartner, C.D., "Buzz" Besadny, James Crane, Frank DeGuire, Judy Goldsmith, Vern Holmes, William Horvath, Marian Joanis, Martha Kronholm, Patrick McDonough, George Mead, John Regnier, John Roberts and Dorothy Vallier.

They will meet on campus about three to four times each year to be oriented on the institution's mission, achievements and problems; to advise Marshall and his administrative staff; to suggest ways the university's services and relationships with students, faculty and the public can be improved; and to conduct inquiries into specific matters whenever requested by the UW System regents.

Marshall said he was pleased to assemble "such an impressive list of good friends of UWSP to serve on the board."

He said he looks forward to learning of the "visitors' ideas and suggestions and expects it will be "helpful as we move into a new phase."

Helen Godfrey, assistant chancellor for university relations, has been designated by Marshall to do the organizational work in forming the board and to coordinate its future activities. The first meeting is expected to be this fall.



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# Computer prevents problems

## National On-Campus Report

Indiana State University recently developed and now uses a computer program similar to the Student Information System (SIS) that is being created at UWSP (see story p. 3). The following describes in more detail the program possibilities for students.

It's a dilemma that many college students have experienced: receiving a failing grade for a course they thought they had dropped. Or, discovering at registration time that they've got outstanding parking fines—and won't be allowed to register until they're paid. If only they'd

known.

At Indiana State U., students use a new computer program to personally check their records and correct inconsistencies before serious problems occur.

The program, developed by Associate Registrar David Ride-nour, helps students verify basic personal information such as address and phone number. It also lets them retrieve updated class schedules, and tells them whether they have any outstanding fines or obligations to fulfill. In addition, students can check their academic standing, graduation date, verify majors,

and track financial aid progress.

"The whole idea is for them to check their records to see if there's something wrong," says Ride-nour. "If there's a problem, then they can come in and tell us."

Students gain 24-hour access to their records via two computer terminals—one placed in the school's main library, the other in a campus fast-food restaurant. To call up the first of six computer screens, users simply punch in their student ID numbers and birthdate. And to ensure privacy, no identifying information is left on the screen after each use.

Students cannot manipulate the data, they simply view it to see if corrections should be made. Only the university's business, admissions, financial aids, and registrar's office have

the power to change information, says Ride-nour.

And the terminals are not sitting idle: more than 2,000 students used the computers during the first month of service. "Students can check it daily if they like, but most (about 80%) do so about once a week," Ride-nour says. "It's certainly a benefit to students—many times they're not aware of problems until it's too late to correct them."

# Student debt counseling

## National On-Campus Report

Since 1975, the number of students borrowing under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program has soared from 1 to 3.7 million. And students are defaulting on their GSLs in record numbers.

Many who haven't defaulted are caught in grinding, often oppressive, repayment schedules. They bought their education, but didn't learn or weren't taught all they needed to know about what it would cost.

But in Massachusetts, the financial aid community has joined together to teach student borrowers how to choose loan packages wisely and to help those already trapped in a burdensome repayment cycle.

Members of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Association—including campus student aid officials, lenders, and high school guidance counselors—formed a Loan Counseling Task Force in 1983. There's "a great, great need" for student debt counseling services, according to Lori Webber of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation (MHEAC), a loan guaranty agency. "No one—not schools, not lenders—was providing this information."

For the first year and a half, the Task Force researched the problem of student indebtedness. "We learned that the borrower's willingness to repay is more important than his ability to repay," says Webber. Financial experts say it's realistic to expect a borrower to pay back no more than six percent of his income. But some student borrowers are so committed to repayment that they pay much more, foregoing their own apartment, restaurant meals, and car ownership in the process.

"We wanted to help students fully understand what impact debt has on their lives. We wanted to teach them how to make choices, how to plan," says Webber. To reach its goal, the Task Force developed an educational model.

It began implementing the model by introducing a number of assistance programs. For example, each October a repayment hotline provides advice to students about to begin repaying their loans. The hotline received about 16 calls a day last year. The Task Force has also published a poster series and a brochure, "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Repaying Your GSL," covering topics such as grace periods and budgeting for repayment.

The group's most ambitious projects are still in developmental stages. "We're about halfway through our model," says Webber. The task force plans wide distribution of a booklet for students entering and exiting college and hopes to produce a music video on debt management.

Massachusetts Loan Counseling Task Force isn't the only state-wide effort to end overburdening debt. Georgetown U. and several other schools have also provided special resources for student borrowers.

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# SPORTS

## Parker named to Pointer post

Sports Information Department

Don Amiot, Athletic Director at UWSP, announced today that Bob Parker will take over the head men's basketball coaching duties at the school.

Parker succeeds former coach Jay Eck who left to take over at the University of Toledo.

Parker, the District 12 "Coach of the Year," comes to Stevens Point from Valley City State University of North Dakota where he amassed a three-year record of 52-29 while taking his team to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national tournament. There they advanced to the second round by defeating UWSP rival Eau Claire.

No stranger to the state of Wisconsin, Parker is a graduate of Alma High School where he was named second team all-state while garnering two all-conference awards. He also served as captain of his team his senior year and was a member of the 1966 Alma state tournament team.

From there Parker went on to UW-River Falls where he scored over 1,000 career points en route to earning two most valuable player awards. He was also named All-WSUC, All-District 14 and All-American honorable mention.

In 1973, Parker received his Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Broad Field Social Science and a minor in Physical Education.

A 10-year stint at Arcadia High School followed where he



recorded a career record of 123-71, including a 69-12 mark over his last five years.

Twice Parker coached his Arcadia squad to a top 10 ranking among Class B schools. His team won back-to-back Coulee Conference championships in 1981 and 1982 and the Regional championships in 1978 and 1980. They were also sectional runners-up the following year. In 1981, he was nominated for the United Press International's Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association North All-Star Team. In 1984, Parker was chosen to coach in the Wisconsin Junior College All-Star game following an 8-11 record with the Western Wisconsin Technical Cavaliers.

The Pointers have won six straight WSUC titles and during that span have amassed a 146-32 (.820) record which includes a sparkling 83-13 (.865) mark in league play. UWSP represented District 14 at the NAIA National Tournament in 1983-85 and were the runners-up in 1984.

Parker and his wife, Jean, have two children; Ginger 17 and Jayson 12.

## Smith to assist Lady Pointers

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

Jackie Smith has been appointed as the assistant women's basketball coach, it was announced by UWSP Athletic Director Don Amiot. Smith, 23, will aid Ruth Anne Kaiser who inherited the program after Linda Wunder resigned to take over the head coaching duties at Division I University of Miami.

As a graduate assistant at UWSP, Smith will be seeking a Master of Science and Education degree with specialization in physical education.

A native of Phoenix, Ariz., Smith attended Sunnyslope High School where she became the 1982 state badminton champ. She also was an all-stater in basketball and participated in softball.

After attending Mesa Community College on a basketball scholarship for one season, Smith transferred to the University of Missouri at Columbia. She graduated from Columbia with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education



Upon graduation, Smith taught algebra and physical education at Moon Valley High School in Phoenix. She also assisted the varsity softball team which won the state championship and was also head basketball coach.

"I'm excited for the upcoming season and look forward to another great year," said Smith.

## Kaiser succeeds Wunder as women's coach

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

A nationwide search for a head women's basketball coach at UWSP has ended with Ruth Anne Kaiser taking over the reins of the defending NCAA III National Champions.

Kaiser, 24, who began her coaching career as a graduate assistant at the University of Arizona and most recently was a part-time assistant coach for the Wildcats, looks forward to leading the Lady Pointers. "I am very, very excited," she said. "This is a great opportunity and challenge and I'm anxious to get going with it." At Arizona, Kaiser was part of a staff that took over a squad which compiled a 7-21 record the previous season. The women's team finished 19-9 during her first year and after joining the Pac 10 Conference concluded this past season with an 11-18 mark.

Kaiser's preference for a defensive-minded system will fit in well at Stevens Point.

"The programs I've been associated with have favored an upbeat game. I thrive on defense and that will be a key in the program. We had quality athletes who worked very hard on defense at Arizona and it led to some real positive results for us. I have learned a great deal about many different aspects of the game of basketball."

Kaiser, a native of Chatsworth, IL, holds an impressive background as a player, having spent four years at the University of Notre Dame.

"Playing at Notre Dame was a super experience for me," she



said. "Again, I learned that defense is the key to success on the basketball floor."

Kaiser, who will teach in the Physical Education Department at UWSP, has a master's degree in education from the University of Arizona with an emphasis in sports sciences. She received her bachelor of arts degree in psychology at Notre Dame.

UWSP Athletic Director Don Amiot cited Kaiser's enthusiasm and ability to recruit as keys to her selection.

"I am extremely pleased to have Ruth Anne join our staff,"

he said. "Her enthusiasm is contagious and will carry over in attracting outstanding players to our university."

"She understands that a quality athletic program involves not only floor coaching but the ability of the coach to recruit top-notch student athletes."

Kaiser replaces Linda Wunder who resigned to take on similar duties at Miami (Ohio) University. Wunder led the Lady Pointers to the school's first-ever national championship this past season, compiling a 42-9 career record in two years at UWSP.

Sports writers wanted, call X2249

# Recruits for 1987

## Sports Information Department

UWSP head coach D.J. LeRoy has announced that the following men will attend UWSP and join the Pointer football team.

Last season the Pointers, 8-4 overall and 7-1 in league play, advanced to the NCAA III National Playoffs after capturing the State University Conference Championship. Ranked No. 15 in the country, the Pointer defense set the standard in the WSUC, allowing only 256.0 yards/game. In addition, the Pointers also boasted the top passing game in the loop at 227.3 yards/game while racking up an average of 352.0 yards per contest. The recruits are listed in no specific order:

**Rob Adler (Watertown)- A 6-4, 215 pound defensive end who was an honorable mention All-State selection. Also named to the all-region and all-conference teams, was the conference line-man of the year. Rob is the son of Robert and Erline Adler, 1213 Richards Ave., Watertown.**

**Benito Alba (Milwaukee, Hamilton)- A 6-3, 180 pound wide receiver who was honorable mention all-conference. Was captain of his high school team. Recipient of the school's outstanding student-athlete award.**

**Benito is the son of Jesus and Sandra Alba, 3627 South 92nd St., Milwaukee.**

**Russ Roth (Junction City, SPASH)- A 6-2, 200 pound line-backer who was an honorable mention all-conference selection for the Panthers. Also an outstanding wrestler who placed third in state as a junior and second as a senior. An honor student, Russ is the son of Robert and Patricia Roth, 1598 Hwy. 34, Junction City**

**Jim Pozorski (Plover, SPASH)-A 6-0, 190 pound full-back who amassed 997 combined yards on his way to being selected to the honorable mention all-conference team. Also was selected as the team's offensive MVP. A fine student who is also an all-conference baseball player, Jim is the son of Ken and Judy Pozorski.**

\*\*\*\*\*

**UWSP-men's swimming coach Lynn "Red" Blair has announced that Andy Connolly will attend UWSP and join the swim team.**

Connolly, a senior from Rye, New York, was a state qualifier for four years in high school while also earning varsity letters each season. A member of the National Honor Society, he holds a 3.8 grade point average.

Connolly has best times of 22.3 in the 50-yard freestyle, 49.2 in the 100 free, 57.9 in the 100 backstroke and 1:50.2 in the 200 free.

**Jeremy Gobert, a senior at Homestead High School, will join the UWSP men's swimming team.**

Gobert was an all-stater in the 200 and 500 freestyles and the 400 free relay. Blair is pleased with Gobert's decision to attend UWSP.

"This year, Jeremy was sick at the end of the season and still placed in the 200 free at the state meet, which tells me a lot."

Chris Larsen will join the men's team this winter.

Larsen, a 1987 graduate of Hopkins High School in Plymouth, Minn., excels in the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly.

He finished third in both events last year at the Minnesota High School State Meet. He had a time of 2:00.24 in the 200 IM and 52.20 in the 100 fly.

\*\*\*\*\*

**UWSP women's tennis coach Nancy Page announced today that Chris Diehl, a 1987 graduate of Pacelli High School, will join the Lady Pointers this fall.**

Diehl was voted the most valuable player in 1984 and 1986 and was also a team captain her senior year. She played at No. 1 singles and No. 2 doubles for the majority of her prep career. This past season, she placed second at both the Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference and Regional meets at No. 1 Doubles.

"I'm really pleased that Chris has decided to attend UWSP," said Page. "She took a tennis clinic from me when she was 10 years old and I've enjoyed watching her improve throughout the years."

"She has come through a very sound tennis program at Pacelli and I know she will be an asset to our team."

Diehl will join a program that finished fourth in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last year and only loses one senior.

Diehl's older brother Bill, played No. 1 singles on the men's squad for Stevens Point for four years.

Chris is the daughter of Rollie and Carol Diehl, Stevens Point.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Former Auburndale standout Scott Anderson will transfer to UWSP from UW-Eau Claire. A two-sport athlete, Anderson will play both basketball and baseball for the Pointers.**

At 6-2, 170 pounds, Anderson will be used as an off-guard on Bob Parker's basketball squad. Parker looks forward to working with the sharp-shooting guard.

"Scott has all the tools to be a solid player in our program," he said. "He was a second team All-State selection out of high school and our staff feels he can help strengthen our backcourt situation."

Anderson, also an All-State baseball player for the Apaches of the Cloverbelt Conference, played one year on the Blugold baseball team and during that season hit at a .333 clip while playing infield and pitching.

Randy Handel, the Pointers' head baseball coach, plans on using Anderson at third base and as a pitcher.

"Scott proved in just one year that he has all the tools to be a standout player in our conference and we feel very fortunate to have him join our program."

Anderson cited the opportunity to see increased playing time in basketball as his main reason for transferring.

Mike Geist, a 6-5, 200 pound forward who prepped at Benet Academy in Illinois is the latest recruit announced by UWSP head basketball coach Bob Parker.

Geist, an all-conference performer for three years and an honorable mention all-area choice during his last two campaigns, averaged 15 points, seven rebounds and four assists per game as a senior.

Parker commented on Geist who played for his father, Bill, at the Academy and consequently is fundamentally sound.

"Mike possesses a solid work ethic and has the ability to learn our defensive system," said Parker. "He must make the transition from a post play-

er to a swing forward and once he is able to make the change, he will be a fine player in our league."

Geist is the third recruit to be announced since Parker took over coaching duties May 11. Earlier it was announced that guards Chas Pronschinske of Independence and Scott Anderson of Auburndale would join the basketball program.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ellen Paul, a 1987 graduate of Stevens Point Area Senior High School, will attend UWSP and join the Lady Pointer softball team, it was announced today by head coach Nancy Page.

Paul, a two-year starting pitcher, led the Panthers to the 1986 WIAA Class A State Championship and also the Wisconsin Valley Conference title. Paul made the second team all-conference and was an honorable

mention on the all-state team. The Panthers compiled a 2-2 team record while Paul was 17-2 on the mound.

In 1987, the Panthers won the Valley and Regional title as Paul was a first-team all-conference pitcher. Paul was recently named to the first-team all-Valley squad.

"We are very excited to have Ellen join our program," said Page. "Not only is she an excellent player and competitor, but an outstanding student as well. Ellen comes from a fine softball program and will be able to help us immediately."

In volleyball, Paul earned two letters and was a member of the 1985 WIAA Class A State championship team. The Panthers also won the Valley title that season.

Cont. p. 14

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Students are warmly welcomed and invited to make Newman their parish while at UW-Stevens Point.

### CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday	5:00 P.M.
Sunday	10:15 A.M.
Sunday	6:00 P.M.

All weekend Masses are celebrated at St. Joseph Convent Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive. Everyone welcome!

### WEEKDAY MASS SCHEDULE

Monday through Friday — 8:15 A.M.

Weekday Masses are celebrated in the Chapel at Newman Center.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER** is located at Fourth and Reverse (across from Berg Gym, next to Pray/Sims).

**OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-12:00 Noon**  
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**PHONE: 345-6500**

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- Bible Study
- Peer Ministry—Students ministering to students
- Counseling in Spiritual and Faith growth

Recruits,  
from p. 13

Paul, who had a 3.8 cumulative grade point average, was a WIAA Scholar-Athlete representative for SPASH this past year.

Ellen is the daughter of Jus-tus and Barbara Paul.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sue Collar, a 1987 graduate of Seymour High School, has declared her intentions to attend the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and join the women's track and field team.

A participant in the high jump, long jump and discus, she was a four-year letterwinner in track during high school. Collar was the most valuable performer all of her prep years in the field events. She also participated in the high jump and discus at the state meet her junior and senior years.

She captured the state title this past spring in the high jump while finishing second in the discus her junior year.

Also a top-grade student, Collar received the Lions scholar-athlete award this past year.

Collar, daughter of William and Holly Collar, will seek a career in health promotion/wellness.

# Loy—Point's new wrestling coach

Sports Information Department

Marty Loy has been named to the position of head wrestling coach/facilities manager at UWSP.

Loy comes to Stevens Point with very impressive credentials in both coaching and as a former stand-out athlete.

As a high school athlete at River Valley High School in Spring Green, Wis., Loy was an All-State wrestler in both 1978 and 1979. He was also an all-conference and all-area choice in football his senior year.

At the University of Wisconsin, Loy was a member of the Badger football team from 1979-81 and he also earned three letters in wrestling from 1982-84. He earned his bachelor of science degree in physical education with a minor in health education from the school in 1984.

Since August of 1985, Loy has been an assistant wrestling coach at Merrill High School where he was an alternative education teacher.

Loy will take over a program that returns all but two wrestlers, Jay Labecki and John Noble. Three of the Pointer returning lettermen, Jeff Mayhew, Rich Harding and Bill Kolodziej, reached nationals this past season. Loy says he is excited about the challenge that lies ahead of him.

"The University has made a commitment to the wrestling program and I am very excited to be getting in on the ground floor," he said. "The Valley Conference produces top-flight wrestlers each year and with my local background, I hope to center my recruiting around the area."

From a pool of outstanding candidates for the position, Athletic Director Don Amiot said Loy rose to the top.

"Marty is an excellent choice for us," he said. "He has a solid background and has the natural tie to the Valley, which we consider the hotbed of wrestling."

# Miech embarks on new women's soccer program

by Karen Kulinski  
Sports Editor

A new addition to the women's athletic program at UWSP this fall is a soccer program.

Soccer will be included among the varsity teams this season under the guidance of Sheila Miech, Athletic Director Don Amiot announced.

Miech, 32, a graduate of Wausau West High School and a 1978 graduate of UWSP, will join the staff at Point and also teach health education along with her coaching duties. During the spring, she assists the track and field teams.

While a student at Point, Miech competed in field hockey and track and field. She was voted most valuable player in both sports her senior year and was also captain of the track team.

Miech has spent a number of years teaching health education and has held a number of coaching positions along the way. She taught one year at Hunington High School in Tex-

as where she coached girls basketball and track. Miech moved on to Sussex Hamilton, Wis., before attending UW-Whitewater to pursue her master's degree in health and wellness. At Sussex Hamilton, she headed the girls track and field teams along with assisting the gymnastics squad. After one year of graduate school at UW-W, Miech taught for two years and was an assistant coach for both the men and women's track and field teams.

In 1987, Miech was married to John Miech, also a member of the athletic staff at Point as an assistant football coach and teacher.



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Fuji Allegro '86	\$330.00	\$269.99
Fuji Flatr '87	\$300.00	\$269.99
Fuji Sagres '86	\$390.00	\$299.99
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Specialized Hardrock	\$399.99	\$369.99
Specialized Rockhopper	\$499.99	\$459.99
Specialized Stumpjumper	\$599.99	\$539.99
Fisher Montana	\$850.00	\$800.00
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Student Housing-Single rooms. 1 block from campus. 4 bedroom apartment. call 341-6079. Please leave message.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted: Budget Examiner to assist student organizations in maintaining proper financial records. Must have background in accounting and have exceptional oral and written communica-

tion skills. Must be able to work 14 hrs. per week. Applications may be picked up at the Student Government Office. They must be returned by 4:00 p.m. Sept. 11.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE, 1745 W. Glendale Ave, Phoenix, Az. 85021

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS; The president or a representative of your student organization must attend a recognition meeting on either Sept. 16 or 17 at 7:00 in room 125 A&B of the UC. There will be vital info for non-annually funded organizations, also. For more info, call Campus Activities at X4343 or SGA at X3722.

First International Club meeting of the year. When: Friday, Sept. 4, at 9:00. Where: Wright Lounge in UC.

## UWSP catalog, from p. 1

creasingly expensive because of rising printing and paper cost.

Henceforth, all distribution of catalogs to campus students is being done in the University Bookstore where copies of the book are on sale for \$1.75. (New freshmen were given free copies of the new book at an all class meeting which they were required to attend last Monday. No further free distribution will be made to freshmen.)

John Anderson of Office of News and Publications will respond to requests for catalogs from departments within the

Denson.

Just because it's run by students doesn't mean the traffic court is particularly lenient. According to Denson, the court upholds citations in 53% of all cases. "We're here to punish repeat offenders," he says, "not just to make money. We can tell pretty easily if people are just trying to get out of paying their tickets." Repeat offenders will have their driving privileges temporarily suspended, say Denson.

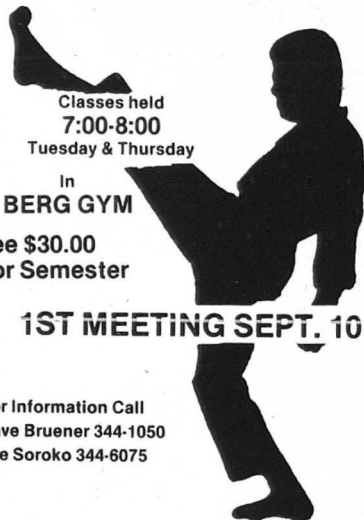
Although revenues generated by parking tickets help operate the student traffic court, most of the money goes toward improving campus parking facilities, according to Art Sandeen, UF vice-president for student affairs. "So indirectly, the university gets the money back that it spends on parking enforcement."

university. He can be reached at Ext. 3548.

Helen Godfrey, assistant chancellor for university relations, said changes that have been made in the preparation and distribution of the catalog were recommended by a special committee that completed its work about a year ago. The chair was Joan North, dean of the College of Professional Studies.

Miss Godfrey has asked faculty, staff members and students to provide their reactions to the book via letter or phone call to her office.

## UWSP KARATE CLUB



Classes held  
7:00-8:00  
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For Information Call  
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Regular hours:

Mon-Thurs 7:45-11:00 p.m.  
After Hours 11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Fri 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
After Hours 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Sat 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Sun 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
After Hours 11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, September 2-Friday, September 4 Regular Hours  
No After Hours.  
Labor Day Weekend  
Saturday, September 5, After Hours Only 9:00-5:00  
Sunday, September 6 CLOSED  
Monday, September 7 6:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.  
After Hours 11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Tuesday, September 8-Tuesday, November 24 Regular Hours  
Thanksgiving Vacation  
Wed November 25 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
NO After Hours  
Thurs, Nov 26 CLOSED  
Fri November 27 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Sat Nov 28 CLOSED  
Sun Nov 29 6:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.  
After Hours 11:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m.  
Mon Nov 30-Tues, Dec 15 Regular Hours  
Exam Week  
Wed, Dec 16 - Sun Dec 20 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
After Hours Midnight-2:00 a.m.  
Mon Dec 21 7:45-11:00 p.m.  
After Hours 11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.  
Tues Dec 22 7:45 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.  
No After Hours  
Vacation Hours: Mon-Fri, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sat. & Sun.-Closed.

Any Changes In Hours Will Be Posted.

**THEFT ALERT:** The Public Services Department of the University Library asks you: *Please DO NOT leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other area on library business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank You!*

**NOTIFY LIBRARY IF I.D. IS MISSING.** The University Library would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. cards. If your I.D. card is lost, misplaced or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the Library.

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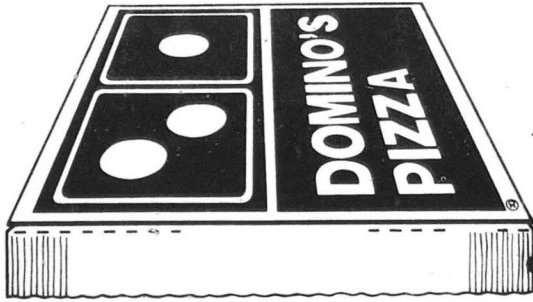
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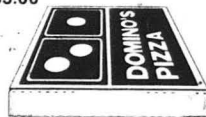
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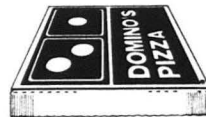
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