



POINTER

Volume 31, Number 27

April 21, 1988

Student patrol program under consideration

Dawn Halberg

Staff Writer

A student patrol program is under consideration by Protective Services. The proposal is being scrutinized by Protective Services and the Assistant Chancellor. Don Burling head of Protective Services said that details "are still being worked through. It just depends on the budget."

At present, Protective Services has money for seven security officer positions - six are already filled with one position vacant. Since the organization still has money for that position, it can either hire another security officer or put the money into a new student patrol program.

Don Burling stated that the last student patrol program utilized by students who worked X amount of hours for X amount of credits. But, some students

began "skipping" their shifts of giving someone else their rounds. To solve this dilemma, Burling would like to have the students work for pay instead of credits. This would give the agency more power to maintain its student force and eliminate tardiness or "shift-skipping." Students who continually missed their shifts could be removed from the program.

If the student patrol program was reintroduced on campus, student officers would need to participate in training sessions. At these meetings, students would familiarize themselves with the campus, mechanical and electrical rooms, and the parking lots. Since Protective Services is also responsible for Schmeckle Park, officers would need to learn the area's rules and regulations. Students

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photo by Jim Mazurewski

Substation, the Trivia '88 champions, pose for a team photo after 54 hours of "Taxing" trivia.

Substation wins Trivia '88

What is Trivia anyway?

by Stephen M. Barrett

Staff Writer

The city of Steven's Point didn't sleep for 54 hours over the past weekend. Why? Because from 6:00 in the evening on Friday until 1:00 Monday morning this town was engaged in Trivia! You must have heard of it. You may not understand it, but the word has come up so many times in the last two weeks that it has become impossible to miss.

So what happened during Trivia? First, everybody slept in shifts. No one shut off the radio and the dials didn't leave 90FM. Hundreds of teams were assembled, with anywhere from 4 to 40 members. Copies of every publication that has ever contained the least bit of knowledge flooded our streets.

Here is how it worked. Team members came from as far as Germany, to the house, trailer, dorm, or limousine which they chose to call their headquarters. They tuned-in to 90FM and put a piece of tape over the dial. Every few minutes the DJ read another trivia question over the air.

With this the trivia teams went into action to find the answer to the trivial question. Some were as easy as what is said to have the power of protein?

Who wrote those questions? Every team member knew it

was THE OZ, otherwise known as Jim Oliva. Jim has performed this service for 10 years, and he was aided this year by UWSP students Mark Polzin and John Eckendorf.

To find the answer it was anything goes— books, magazines, encyclopedias, even a phone call to Iowa if that's what it took.

years it is still going great. This time was bigger than ever.

The list of the top ten teams should give some indication of the type of people who participated in the event. First place went to Substation, second to Network, and third was taken by No Thing Up Ted Cassidy's Sleeve. Fourth went to Mutated Members, and fifth to The

"...Trivia! You must have heard of it. You may not understand it, but the word has come up so many times in the last two weeks that it has become impossible to miss."

— Stephen Barrett

When the answer was found, a team member called the designated number to give the answer to one of the 15-20 volunteer phone answerers that were at the station 24 hours a day throughout the game. The volunteer took the team's number and answer. If the answer was correct the team got points for that question. Each question ranged from a value of 5 to 500 points.

After three days of madness, the phone lines closed and the show was over. So how did it turn out this year? After 19

Royal Order of Tarboosh. If some of these names seem senseless, try sixth place's Brawley Eats Domino's Delivers. How about the ever popular team the Franklin Street Burn-outs? They finished seventh. Or the almost obscene eighth place team Tetz -n- Nutz. Good trivia teams don't necessarily make

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For one last fix of Trivia '88, see page 9.

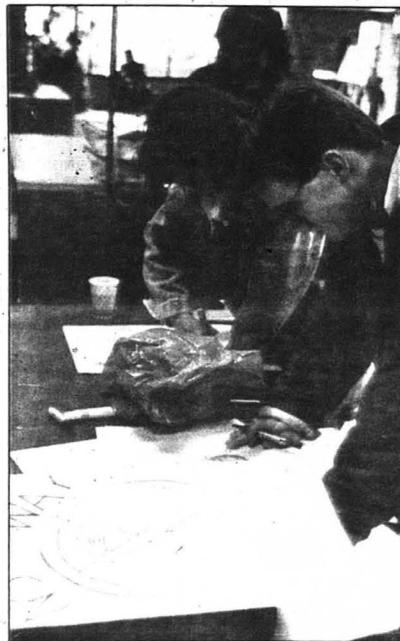


photo by Bryant Esch

Madison, '68? Not quite, try UWSP last Friday morning. About 20 students marched from the University Center to the County/City Building to protest the planned installation of parking meters on streets adjacent to UWSP.

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Trivia!

Last weekend was the annual Trivia weekend here at UWSP. Substation took first place in the weekend trivial marathon. **1**

Meters around campus?

Last Friday, despite student protests, the Parking Meter Study Committee unanimously decided to recommend parking meters be installed on the streets surrounding the campus. **3**

Peak Week

Peak week kicks off Saturday with Steiner Hall's annual Fund Run from Madison to Point. The run, however, isn't the only activity of Peak Week. See what else is going on during the seventh annual event. **9**

Pointer Poll

With the recent conflicts of interest between the city and university, the Pointer Poll asks how vital we, the students, are to Stevens Point. In addition to the five weekly responses, an extended staff response is also included. **10**

College media day

A view from the press box at County Stadium during the Milwaukee Brewers' college media day gives new meaning to watching a Brewers game. **24**

Streak over

After 15 games the Pointer baseball team's winning streak is over. They split a doubleheader with Viterbo over the weekend. **24**

Sprinters strong at EC

Two members of the UWSP men's team and one from the women's team turned in stellar performances despite windy conditions. **26**

Crappies fast action

Attracting crowds whenever they bite, crappies can be found in numbers in the spring. Using the right bait and being in the best spot possible can triple your fishing fun. **18**

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Thursday, April 21
Ice Cream Boat (Concourse-UC)

Performing Arts Series Special Event: Marieke Blankenstijns, violinist (MH-FAB) 8 p.m.

Friday, April 22
Intramurals Softball Tourney—Men's

Theatre Mainstage Production: Dance Theatre (Jenkins Theatre-FAB) 8 p.m.

UAB Special Programs ComedySportz (Encore-U.C.) 8-10:30 p.m.

Senior Recital: Laura Hudun, soprano (MH-FAB) 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 23
Intramurals Softball Tourney—Men's
Music Dept. Benefit Ball (UC) 6 p.m.

RHA Movie: Peggy Sue Got Married (Gilligan's-DC) 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Theatre Mainstage Production: Dance Theatre (Jenkins Theatre-FAB) 8 p.m.

RHA presents: Talent Scouts USA (Wis. Rm.-UC) 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 24
Intramurals Softball Tourney—Men's

Conservatory Orchestra Concert (MH-FAB) 3 p.m.

Planetarium series: Cosmos: The Voyage to the Stars (Plane-Sci. Bldg.) 3 p.m.

Junior Recital: Wendy Obst, violin (MH-FAB) 8 p.m.

CAMPUS NOTES

OH, BABY. Idaho State U. has opened a university-wide day-care service for infants and toddlers up to two years old. The name—what else—is Baby U.

GRADE STRIKE. Yale U. teaching assistants recently voted to withhold the grades of 5,000 undergraduates in their discussion sections. The move came in response to a University Budget Committee decision to reject any proposal for higher wages for TAs.

SATURDAY MORNING DAVID LETTERMAN. That's what some fans are calling the 1980s version of the cartoon show "Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures," which is a hit among the college crowd. Mighty Mouse is back, but the rodent is not at all like the do-gooder who fought evil 20 or 30 years ago. Now "Mike Mouse" works on a factory assembly line and pokes fun at careerism and '80s nihilism.

B.Y.O. FORK, KNIFE, SPOON, CUP. Food service officials at the U. of Vermont are at wits' end: More than \$40,000 worth of dining ware—including 8,000 forks, knives, and spoons—has either been broken, taken, or thrown away this year. The budget, officials say, will only cover about half of what's needed to replace the losses. Some—but not nearly all—lost dining ware was recovered during "Dish Amnesty Week."

IRS HALTS AUDITS OF GRAD STUDENTS. Following complaints about inconsistent interpretations of the tax law, IRS offices have temporarily stopped their audits of graduate

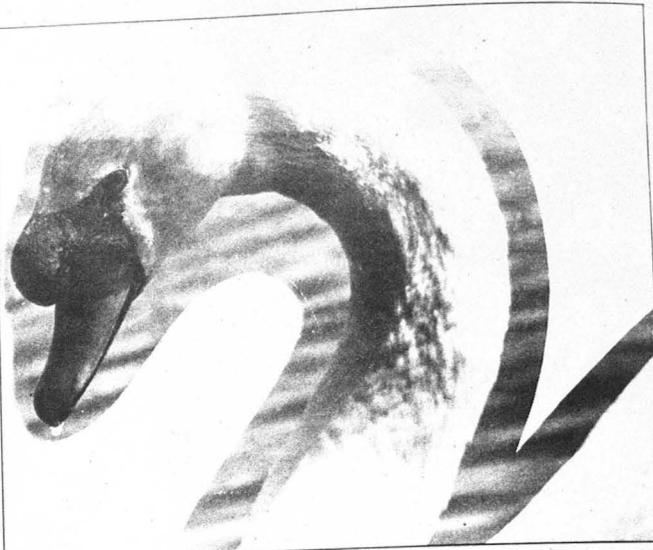


photo by Bryant Esch

CITY BEAT

Helbach News Release

Legislative changes in response to a recent Portage County jailbreak were signed into law this week by Governor Thompson, according to State Senator David Helbach (D-Stevens Point). Assembly Bill 782, sponsored by Helbach and representative Stan Gruszynski, will correct inconsistencies that were discovered in the statutes dealing with penalties for escape.

"Those assisting in an escape attempt used to face tougher penalties than the actual

escapees," said Helbach. "From a criminal justice standpoint, that didn't seem to make much sense."

In addition, under the old law, a prisoner who escaped before conviction for a crime was subject to a lesser penalty than a person who escaped after a conviction.

Portage County District Attorney John Runde contacted Helbach and Gruszynski after researching the statutes to determine proper charges stemming from the September 6 escape of

three men being held in the jail. "The new law increases the penalty for escapes so it is equal to the penalty for assisting escape," concluded Helbach. "In addition, it will take away the incentive for jail inmates to escape prior to conviction."

Live Music & Dancing
WEDNESDAY - 9 P.M.
"COLD SHOT"
Blues & Old Rock 'n' Roll
THURSDAY 9-11
"SEVILLE"
50's-60's Old Rock 'n' Roll
SATURDAY 9:30 P.M.
The "POODLES"
50's-60's from Appleton

Editor Opening

The Pointer is now accepting applications for the 1988-89 editor position.

Application deadline for the editor's position is Friday, April 29 at 4:00 p.m.

For more information, call 346-2249 or stop into the Pointer office -- Room 104 - Communications Building.

Applications are also available for all of the positions listed below. Deadline for application for these positions is Wednesday, May 4 at 4:00 p.m.

Paid Employment

Pointer Openings

The Pointer is now accepting applications for the following

- Senior Editor
- News Editor
- Features Editor
- Outdoors Editor
- Sports Editor
- Photo Editor
- Photographer
- Graphics Editor
- Typesetter
- Typesetting Assistant
- Business Manager
- Advertising Manager

- Computer Layout
- Ad Design and Layout
- Reporter (5)

For an informational interview, job description or application, stop in to see us. We're in room 104 of the Communication Building.

Deadline for application is Wednesday, May 4 pm. at 4:00

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NEWS

Military historian warns of "rough" times ahead

Gwynne Dyer speaks at UWSP

By Paul Jankowski

News Editor

Gwynne Dyer, an internationally known Canadian journalist and military historian, delivered the keynote address Friday at a student conference here at UWSP. His speech was entitled "War: Yesterday and Today." The student conference, entitled "Wisconsin Students Look at World Issues" was sponsored by the Wisconsin Institute for the Study of War, Peace, and Global Cooperation, and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Dyer, who writes a syndicated column on foreign affairs, is best known as the producer of the Public Broadcasting System series "War: A Commentary."

By stating "power without justice is intolerable, and justice without power is impossible," he stressed that there must be a fundamental change in the way nations deal with each other. "The availability of force means we cannot survive this pattern of behavior for very long," he said.

Every 50 years or so, for the past three centuries, world wars have been a regular feature in international relations. Dyer noted that world wars emerged as soon as modern national systems were established. Commenting on those wars, "That's the new deal, the shuffle of the hands game." On the basis of each nation's performance in

each war, prestige, power, and resources were allocated respectfully, he noted.

Most importantly though, "a series of treaties were signed to 'freeze' the world at the end of each war... (however) as time passes, the actual distribution of power changes," he said. The present international system, by failing to respond to international changes, is "prone to develop into another world war," he warned.

Dyer stressed that, internationally, we still live in the world of 1945. Of the five winners in WW II, (US, USSR, Great Britain, China, and France) each has nuclear weapons.

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photo by Bryant Esch

Gwynne Dyer, noted journalist and military historian, delivered the Keynote address of a student conference entitled "Wisconsin Students Look at World Issues." His speech was titled "War: Yesterday and Today."

Leahy "breaking in" to Student Government

By Blair Cleary

Staff Writer

At this time of year thought is given in most student organizations to the subject of "passing the gavel." In this act the old leader of the organization formally steps down and the newly elected leader steps in.

The Student Government Association is no exception to this rule. As the current Cady administration draws to an end, thought must be given to the new Leahy administration's breaking in.

"Breaking in" applies to more than just Brenda and her Vice-President Joe Andruska. An entire new executive board must also be appointed and trained. The executive board, which is much like the President of the United State's cabinet, includes a Women's Affairs Director, a Minority Affairs Director, an Academic Affairs Director, an Executive Director, a Legislative Affairs Director, a Budget Director, a Secretary, a

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Committee recommends metering around campus

By Paul Jankowski

News Editor

In a unanimous vote, despite protests and petitions, last Friday morning the Parking Meter Study Committee recommended that parking meters be installed in the "fringe" area of the campus. The streets that would be affected include Isadore, Reserve and Illinois Streets. Maria Drive is also included.

The committee recommended that 2 hour meters be installed charging \$.25 per 2 hours. It was also recommended that meter enforcement run from 9 AM to 5 PM weekdays, excluding holidays.

Steve Cady, President of Student Government Association, presented a petition against metering to James Haine, Chairman of the Parking Meter Study Committee before discussion of metering in the campus area began. The petition was signed by over 1,100 students. A similar petition was also presented to Haine from the university food service personnel. Thirty food service employees signed that petition as well.

After the meeting, Haine noted that these petitions would become part of the committee's

record. They will also be made available to the Common Council when they take up the metering issue, Haine noted.

In a three to two vote, the committee also recommended that metering in the "fringe" area, the area including Isadore, Reserve, Illinois and Maria, be excluded in front of single and double family residences.

The committee also recommended that no short term parking meters be installed on the West side of Reserve St. in front of the University Center. The committee also stipulated that absolutely no parking should be allowed in front of the UC. Even if students stopped with their flashers, they said that the students should be ticketed.

The committee also recommended that fifteen 1/2 hour meters be installed in front of the YMCA.

As the committee made their decisions, they were surrounded by over 30 students protesting the metering. Numerous street-like signs banning the parking meter ringed the room.

Approximately 20 students marched from the UC to the

County/City Building to protest the metering plan Friday morning. The protestors were joined by students who arrived earlier at the meeting. It was standing room only when the metering issues were discussed.

Several SGA members voiced their disapproval of the plan while there. Steve Cady, Paul Stollenwerk, Mark Murphy, Greg Christman, Jennifer Varsik, Andy Hauck, Lynn Rose now, and Pat Bacher were among the SGA members who vocally opposed the proposal.

The committee's recommendations were forwarded to the Police and Fire Commission for approval. After that they go to the Common Council.

The committee plans to have another meeting, next Friday, to discuss proposals for metering the downtown area as well. This meeting is scheduled for 9 AM in the Conference Room of the County/City Building.

Haine noted that he was to present both downtown and campus metering proposals to the Common Council in a package. He thought that this package would be up for the Council in either May or June. The

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SHAAFR boasts a proud history

By Sharon Hallett

Staff Writer

When Frank O'Brien became the Hall Director for Steiner Hall in 1980, he had no idea that he would be planting the seed for a tradition.

O'Brien is the founder of the Steiner Hall Fund Run which is in its 8th year and will be run this Friday and Saturday. Participants run from Madison to Steiner Hall. The runners are divided into teams of two's and each team will alternate run-

ning a two-mile stretch. They will carry a baton containing an official proclamation from Governor Thompson.

The idea for the fund run came from James Madison University where O'Brien was a Resident Assistant in Logan Hall. The residents of Logan decided to run a marathon to raise money for a local hospital. The marathon was 150 miles long and included running through the Blue Ridge Moun-

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Loan reminders

UWSP News Service

The staff of the Perkins/National Direct Student Loan Office at UWSP would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the 1988 Spring and

Summer graduates. At the same time, we would like to advise all students who have received Perkins/National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) of their responsibilities to UWSP. Be-

fore leaving UWSP, all borrowers must make arrangements for an exit interview with our office.

On Tuesday, April 12th and Wednesday April 13th, joint

Guaranteed Student Loan and Perkins/NDSL loan information meetings were held in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. We appreciate the large number of borrowers who took time to attend one of these sessions. For those of you who did not receive notification, or were not able to attend the combined session, the Perkins/NDSL Office is con-

ducting additional group interviews as follows:

Tuesday, April 26, 1988, Turner Room UC, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, April 27, 1988, Muir-Schurz UC, 3 p.m.; Thursday, April 28, 1988, Muir-Schurz UC, 3 p.m.

All Perkins/NDSL borrowers receiving a bachelors or masters degree in May or August, who did not attend one of the combined GSL and Perkins/NDSL meetings, must

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into a very strong one. It is not only for runners, but O'Brien does encourage people who are non-runners to work out prior to the run. In the past, people who could not participate directly in the run became involved with the shopping cart push. It was an event that lasted 24 to 48 hours and consisted of pushing a shopping cart around the residence halls.

O'Brien asked residents of Steiner Hall why they still do the run. Some of the replies were "because it is a different situation, a real neat experi-

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patrol from page 1

would also sharpen their first-aid techniques. After the training session is completed, each officer would be equipped with a radio to maintain contact with Protective Services while on his rounds.

Borling emphasized that officers would have to be perceptive and know what to look for on their shifts. He said students would not be required to engage in physical confrontations unless it was absolutely necessary. The student officer's main duty would be to report any disturbances such as theft and breaking into cars immediately to the Protective Services Agency.

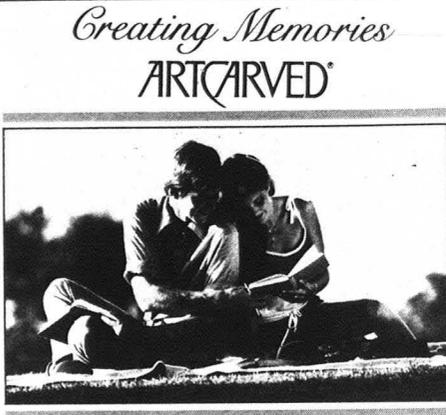
Trivia from page 1

good spellers. Ah Bin Hyp-motized took ninth place. Tenth was taken by, maybe the most normally named team in the top ten, DJ's Pizza & Burroughs Hall.

Besides being covered by student radio station WWSP, Trivia was covered by Student Entertainment Television cable channel 29 (SETV), where, along with live coverage of Trivia, cameras were on the road to interview teams in search of the "Ultimate Trivia Team." During live coverage time, the station had a live call-in line over which viewers could win prizes for doing imitations of chosen personalities like Darth Vader, Edith Bunker, Sgt. Shultz of Hogan's Heros and a list of others. Winners received boxes of chips, frisbies, six packs of pop, posters and such.

The area Community Access channel, CA 3, also played its part. Throughout the weekend, CA 3 broadcast the team scores as they were updated every hour.

It was A Taxing Contest, but everyone had fun and it is definitely not the last Trivia weekend. Mark down April 14th on next year's calendar. Before you know it Trivia '89 will have already begun.



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Gwynne Dyer

pons, and each has a Security Council veto in the United Nations. The three "losers," (Germany, Italy, and Japan) do not have nuclear weapons and do not have a Security Council veto. He noted this despite the fact that today some of the "losers" are more powerful than some of the "winners" of 1945.

In his speech, Dyer attacked collective security. What is collective security? It was a concept, introduced after World War I, with the League of Nations. Dyer noted that "If any state becomes an aggressor, all the other members of the League have to resist it. Everybody's got to act as a policeman," he added. According to Dyer, collective security is still embodied in the United Nations.

He noted an example of how, in his opinion, it failed to solve anything: "Suppose Poland attacked the Soviet Union. Under it, the United States would

be obliged to protect the Soviet Union." "That's what it implies," he noted. It fails, internationally, to solve anything for two reasons he stressed. 1. It implies the use of force. 2. You can't freeze change forever. "Somehow the system has to recognize the growth of some powers and the decline of others...if not, then it will begin to break down," he warned.

Dyer advocated a policy of World Federalism instead. World Federalism would transcend the present nation-state system, he noted. This would be a way to deal with the present amounts of "low level" violence by guerrillas and terrorist groups. Dyer warned that unless some action is taken to "get around the sovereign state," nationalist groups such as the Palestinians, Basque separatists, or Northern Irish Nationalists, will increasingly resort to violence. "Things are only going to get worse," he

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commented. Nuclear terrorism is also something to be concerned about. Regarding it, "We'll probably lose a city before the end of this century," he warned.

He cautioned that we shouldn't get too excited about this though. When nation states go to war, the casualty rates per day are higher than terrorism's for a year, he noted.

However, this problem has to be dealt with, he stressed. The only way that one could remove the incentive for this violence was to "remove the sovereign state." Those "organized non-state groups are out to get control of a state," Dyer noted, thus the reason for the violence. The way around this was to "create a larger context" than the sovereign state itself. By circumventing it, much of this

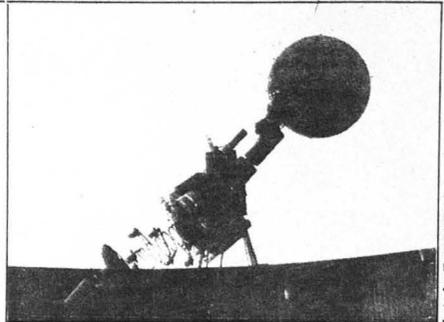


Photo by Bryant Esch

This is the planetarium projector of UWSP's planetarium. According to Randy Olsen, who runs it, recent cosmos shows have seen a good number of students.

violence could be eliminated; however, the trick was, as Dyer noted, that states have to change long established international patterns of behavior.

Dyer added that if nothing was done, and with "violence

too cheap and too efficient," and with nuclear weapons giving "more bang for the buck," and if there is "no international restraint of the use of force," then "we are doomed," he lamented.

Parking Meters

from page 3

Common Council meets the 3rd Monday of each month. May 16th is the next scheduled meeting.

Cady was very upset with the committee's recommendations. He accused them of being "closed-minded" by ignoring the student's petition. "We're being treated like second class citizens," he stated. Cady again asserted that the main reason the city was doing this was to fund a parking ramp downtown. "Students will be paying for marginal services," he added.

Cady says that SGA did a study to find out how the proposed meters would affect commuter students. They estimated that at \$25 for four hours, eight hours a day, five days a week, for the academic year, it would cost each commuter student an additional \$120, according to Cady.

About this, Cady says, "I think students should scream!" He says that SGA is targeting Stevens Point Students to lobby their aldermen about this issue. Letters to the Editor of the

Stevens Point Journal are also needed. Cady says that "we need one honest letter from a Stevens Point commuter." He notes that this will considerably help the student's cause.

Haine notes that the meter issue around the campus is out of his committee's hands and is now before the Common Council. He is adamant about the meter package he's putting together. Either meters are going to go up everywhere in Stevens Point or they "don't go anywhere," he stated.



Photo by Bryant Esch

Brenda Leahy, President elect of the Student Government Association, will officially begin her 1 year term of office May 1st. Leahy was elected President three weeks ago in SGA's annual elections.

Leahy,

Source Director, a Budget Controller, a Public Relations Director and a Budget Examiner.

Most of these positions have already been appointed by President-elect Leahy. These appointments have to be approved first by the Student Senate before they go into effect.

Dan Grosskopf, who ran recently for the 3rd city ward alderman, was appointed as the Academic Affairs director, Susan Henrichs was appointed as Women's Affairs Director, John Mielke, an L&S senator, as Executive Director, Brian Day was appointed as Budget Director, Casandra McGraw was appointed as Source Director and Amy Sanderfoot was appointed as Public Relations Director. The other positions will be filled within a week.

from page 3

Leahy quoted several reasons for these appointments. High among the list of reasons was the fact that these appointments were good and enthusiastic workers, they had good resumes, learned fast, were willing to work as a team and had good personalities.

These new executive board members will be broken in by the old members prior to the passing of the gavel.

President Steve Cady has been slowly showing Leahy the ropes of the job as well. According to Cady, he hasn't been able to go as fast with the breaking in as he would like because he is currently running for President of the United Council, but he has introduced her to the administration, and will speed up the breaking in as soon as the election is finished this weekend.



April 21st
7:30 pm
Comm Rm
UC-Free

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER IS SPONSORING A READING BY LAUREL MILLS, AN AWARD WINNING POET OF RURAL LIFE. A NATIVE OF MAINE, MILLS NOW LIVES IN NEENAH, WI AND TEACHES CREATIVE WRITING AT THE UW-FOX VALLEY EXTENSION. SHE HAS PUBLISHED TWO BOOKS OF POETRY, THE GULL IS MY DIVINING ROD, AND CANADA GEESE COMING HOME. HER POEMS HAVE ALSO APPEARED IN LITERARY MAGAZINES AND ANTHOLOGIES, INCLUDING FROM THE TONGUE OF THE CROW. HER SECOND BOOK, CANADA GEESE COMING HOME, WON AN AWARD FROM THE COUNCIL FOR WISCONSIN WRITERS. "WITH A METAPHOR OF FLIGHT PERVADES THESE FINE POEMS, LAUREL MILLS TAKES US ON AN ACTUAL AND SYMBOLIC JOURNEY. SHE HAS TAKEN THE MATERIAL OF RURAL LIFE AND FASHIONED IT INTO TAUT, MEMORABLE POEMS."

Morrison bows out

UWSP News Service

Clifford Morrison, who has served the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point longer than all of its 1,200 full-time and part-time faculty and staff employees, will retire at the end of May after 35 years as a history professor.

He and his wife, Miriam, intend to devote more time to activities at their country home near Rosholt. His hobbies there include maintaining a large garden, fishing trout on Plume Creek and cross country skiing.

Morrison, whose field of expertise is English history, has special interest in the scattered parts of the British Empire, particularly African colonies.

Of current problems permeating the African continent, Morrison observes that, "it seems the bulk of its trouble derives from the world economy, which is run by the United States and its Northern Hemisphere friends." He likens South Africa to Hitler's Germany - "absolute fascism."

During Morrison's career, the enrollment of UWSP grew by nearly 12 times. The institution's name changed from a teacher's college to state college, to state university and finally to UWSP.

He laments the fact that the level of state funding for higher education is declining and that students are charged tuition. He believes the state should bear fully the cost of instruction be-

cause "the benefits of education accrue to society more than to the persons educated." Long active in The Association of University of Wisconsin Professionals, he chaired its state and local committees which advocated collective bargaining for faculty and academic staff.



A native of Put-in-Bay, Ohio, Morrison served four years in the Army during World War II, spending more than a year in Europe in an intelligence unit. He earned three degrees, including a Ph.D. from Ohio State University and was a graduate assistant and later an instructor for one year at his alma mater. He also served one and one-half years on a historical project for the air material command in Dayton, Ohio, before coming to Stevens Point.

Dance Theatre '88 opens

UWSP News Service

Dance Theatre '88, annual dance production by students and faculty at UWSP, will open at 8 p.m., Friday, April 22, in the Jenkins Theatre.

The shows will continue on the evenings of April 23, 28, 29, and 30 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 24. Tickets are available at the College of Fine Arts box office.

According to dance faculty member Susan Hughes Gingraso, who is coordinating the event, the performances will provide a "multi-faceted exploration of dance, our most basic, most personal expressive language."

"Backspace," a humorous work using imagery for employing the notion of "back" in language, choreographed by faculty member Karen Studd with music by Studd and Steve Senski, will open the concert. It will be performed by Sara Ebben of Wausau; Nicole Kirchner of Marshfield; Chris Knopp of Sheboygan; Alan Petras of Ladysmith; and Dennis Schultz of Baraboo.

Other works by Studd will include: "A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do," a piece for 10 men which takes a bird's-eye view of male imagery and male stereotypes; and "Continuum," a lyrical modern work for 12 women, set to music by Steve Reich, which involves continuously flowing cycles of movement to portray moving

sculpture.

During intermission and after the show, members of the audience may go to the Studio Theatre, adjacent to the Jenkins Theatre, to view "Light Puppets in Water," a media interplay produced by Linda Caldwell of the dance faculty and Gary Olsen, a lighting designer and member of the theatre arts faculty. Performed by Caldwell and Sathi Pillai of Malaysia to live vocal accompaniment, it explores gestures and stories in shifting light patterns.

Caldwell's other concert piece will be "Repeated Construction," set to the Kronos Quar-

ter's adaptation of Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze," danced by Rose Hammes-Nestor of Onalaska, Kirchner and Schultz. The choreographer describes the piece as "a kaleidoscope with heavy stones." Caldwell also has created "Language, Lovers and Lost Lyrics," a theatre piece for 12 males and female dancers, accompanied by live vocals, which takes a loving look at language.

Bob Eisen, a Chicago-based choreographer who served a two-week residency at UWSP this semester, has created a work for eight dancers, called "This is the part where I start singing."

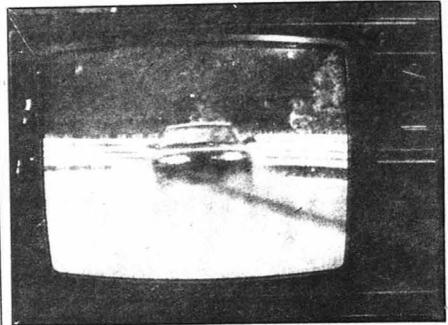


photo by Bryant Esch

Check next week's Pointer for a story on Television and the residence halls. Next year's freshman are in for a cable treat - pay-your-own way, of course.



PEAK WEEK
KEYNOTE SPEAKER

DR. THOMAS GOODALE

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

**"A FRESH LOOK
AT AN OLD PROBLEM"**

NATIONAL TRENDS IN ALCOHOL
AND CHEMICAL ABUSE

8:00 PM

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1988



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Student sbenefit from Passing the Gavel

By Sharon Hallet

Staff Writer

Passing the Gavel was created approximately eight years ago to assess where organizations are at and what they need for next year's coordination.

More specifically John Jury, Associate Executive Director of Student Development, said that Passing the Gavel was created to "help new officers get off to a good, knowledgeable start, to help outgoing officers articulate what they've learned (how they've contributed), to share the history of the organizations, and to provide helpful tips about how to work with and use university services/resources."

Planning for this workshop involves a tight link between Student Government Association and the Campus Activities Office. It is a structured program which allows new officers to unwind. "Organizations come away learning something whether they know it or not,"

said Paul Stollenwerk, Vice-President of SGA.

Feedback is an important part of Passing the Gavel. The Workshop receives consistent positive feedback. It involves hearing what students think they need combined with what is already known historically about an organization.

The workshop helps incoming officers handle the transitions quicker and more smoothly. It helps to alleviate anxieties about their new roles. It allows organizations to get off to a more productive start. "It (the workshop) adds an emotional element," said Jury. Those attending the workshop begin to act like officers and by the fall semester they are comfortable with what is expected of them.

Jury stressed that "the workshop is designed to be helpful not magical." All incoming and outgoing officers are encouraged to attend the workshop which is scheduled for May 1st.



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Snake show slithers in

UWSP News Service

A show has opened in the gallery of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Museum of Natural History on the subject "Snakes in Art."

There are approximately one dozen pieces on display, including paintings, drawings and sculptures.

The museum gallery, located on the first floor of the Albertson Learning Resources Center, is open daily plus weekday evenings. The show will continue

there through April 24.

Curated by student art major Bruce Knackert, the subject of the show was chosen because of the popularity of the annual reptile show held each spring in a room adjacent the museum and the fact that there are several live snakes on display in the museum.

Knackert said the show is invitational - he invited artists from across the state to participate.

Several local artists have

works on exhibit: Sarah Lude-man of Stevens Point, who has created a quilt in the likeness of Medusa's head; Carol Emmons of Green Bay and Stevens Point, who created a small sculpture with children's blocks; and Mary Helgran, a UWSP student who created a large pastel drawing of a boa.

Wendy Nelson, who won the Wisconsin '87 art competition here last fall, has a large drawing of a snake.



photo by Bryant Esch

These machines are part of a "Mass Media" display in the first floor of the Comm. Bldg. Featured is a Philco Radio of 1938, a Webster-Chicago Wire Audio Recorder 1947, and an Ampex 1-inch portable VCR, 1973.

"Take an education vacation"

UWSP News Service

Planners of the 10th annual College Days are encouraging area residents to "Take an Education Vacation" from June 14 to 16 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

This is the 10th year UWSP has joined its sister institution of UW-Madison in hosting programs on the two campuses for men and women. At UWSP more than 40 enrichment, educational and recreational programs will be led by faculty and community professionals.

Participants have the option of attending either one concentrated course in basic drawing, photography, or intermediate watercolor, all new offerings added this year, or two shorter seminars which meet each day.

The new short sessions include: Accessories for Your Body Type; Using Credit Wisely; Movies of the Teens and

Twenties; New Religious Movements; How Judges Invent the Law; Behind the Scenes; Latin America; What Can a Computer Rally Do?; Historic Costumes; Personalize Your Home; Science and Technology Policy Issues; Creativity; Where on Earth Are We?; Leadership; Bird Watching; Newsletters; Home Videos; Sexual Assault Prevention; Directing a Symphony Orchestra; Sex, Communication and Family Relations; Economic News; Women and God; How We Reason About Moral Dilemmas; Contemporary Japan; Rediscovering Joy and Serenity; and The History of Wisconsin Indians.

Special programs when classes are not meeting will include information about farm families, building a positive self-image, making marriage better, making decisions, parent

burn-out, handling conflict, perspectives on AIDS, lifelong learning, Wisconsin's water, and grandparenting. Also, a planetarium show, a barbershop quartet performance, a Schmeckle Reserve walking tour, a presentation on Wisconsin tombstones, a toy store tour, a folk dance party, the Mike Irish Quartet (jazz) and a slide show will be presented.

The charge is \$45 for registration, plus \$60.75 for those desiring to stay in university dormitories and eat in the cafeterias. Further information is available through the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main, UWSP.

The bells are back

UWSP News Service

There have been no bells ringing twice each hour to announce the ending and beginning of classes. Chancellor Philip Marshall eliminated their use as a means of reducing noise pollution on campus.

But the bells are back for another purpose.

The university has a fire science program complete with a crew of students trained in natural resources courses as professional fire fighters. Services of the crew are made available to U.S. Forest Service and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources personnel.

Hence, the bells are to be used in the future whenever the crew is being called to action. The code is three regular rings followed by a pause and then three short rings.

The crew also has dispatchers to call each crew member when fire calls come in on weekends or when classes are not in session. Such was the case Saturday night when the students' assistance was needed in a marsh fire in Wood County. The youths spent about five hours, until about 1 a.m. on that call, according to Andrea Koonce, who directs the fire science program.

Japanese language popular

UWSP News Service

Japanese is the foreign language rising fastest in popularity among college students today, and for good reason. Japan offers great riches to young Americans: fascinating history, elegant traditions, booming economic frontiers, and a culture unique in its blend of oriental and western ways.

From July 28 to August 19, Susquehanna University, at Selingsgrove, PA, will offer an intensive program in Japanese language and culture. Ninety hours of instruction will consist of five hours of language class daily, taught by native Japanese instructors, using progressive, dynamic methods and materials. Students will earn four transferable semester hours credit.

Language learning will be complemented by presentations

on the culture behind the language. In addition, weekend trips to New York City and Washington, D.C. will help students discover Japanese culture in the United States.

American students will share a residence hall with twenty four Japanese students from Tokyo's Senshu University, who will be studying English language and American culture. Contact with Japanese students will provide unlimited opportunities to make friends for a lifetime.

A fee of \$1400 includes 90 hours of instruction, lodging in a dormitory, three meals a day and two overnight trips. Contact Dr. Susan Johnson, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, PA 17870, (717) 374-0101 for application forms and information. Applications are due by July 1, 1988.

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Jim "Oz" Oliva and Brian Polsik

Oliva was the driving force behind Trivia '88. Dubbed "A tax contest," Trivia began on April 15th, the same day Federal Income Tax Forms for 1987 were due.

Polsik worked as UWSP's station manager for Trivia '88. UWSP's programming differed considerably last weekend from their standard "alternative music." Groups such as Fleetwood Mac, America, The Who, and the Beatles had popular tunes gracing UWSP's transmissions.

UWSP director named Fulbright Scholar

John A. Larsen, director of admissions at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, will be in Germany this spring as a Fulbright Scholar examining academic exchange between scholars in that country and the United States.

He is one of 20 U.S. college and university administrators chosen to participate in four weeks of sessions, beginning April 4.

The contingent will hold discussions on educational, cultural, and political issues as they relate to exchange in the international study travel programs. The first meeting will be in Bonn and the educators will then visit university campuses at various parts of the country before concluding in Berlin.

Seminars on international education have been arranged

in Germany the past nine years and have included participation from foreign student advisers, deans of academic and student affairs divisions, admissions and international education directors.

Larsen said he hopes the experience will make it possible for him to improve the general assistance and counseling he provides to foreign students on campus.

The study will be particularly useful to him, Larsen explained, in the area of evaluating foreign credentials for possible transfer of academic credit.

After submitting an initial letter of interest in the Fulbright program, Larsen was nominated as a candidate by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars.

Among the current staff

members on campus, Larsen has one of the longest records as an administrator, having directed admissions operations most of the time since he was appointed to the faculty in 1964. Throughout the time since, he has been actively involved with foreign students and in 1968 did a doctoral dissertation based on a survey of foreign student admissions officers to ascertain academic criteria for selecting freshman foreign students.

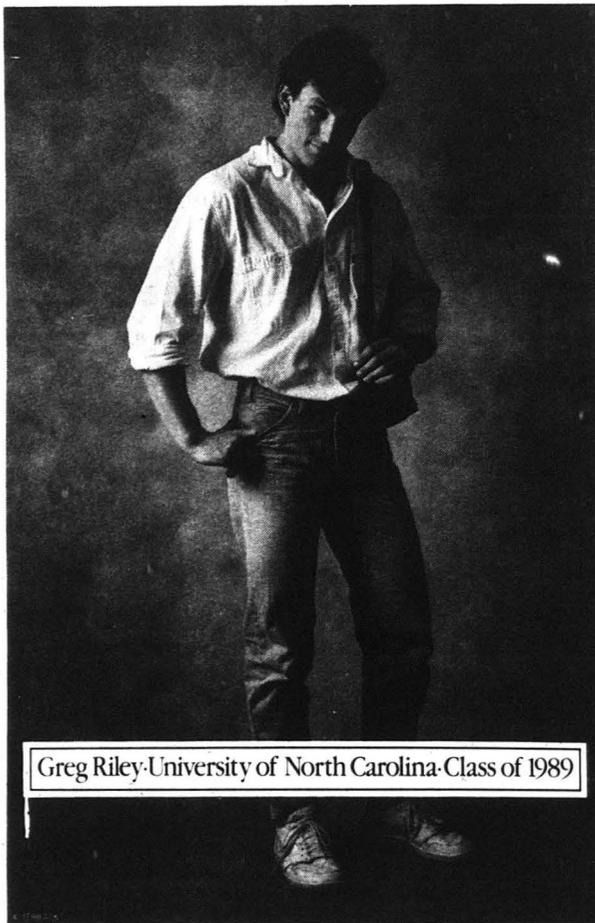
Zen Buddhist scholar to speak on campus

UWSP News Service

Beverly White, musician, nutritionist, and scholar of Zen Buddhism will be on campus to give two lectures on Eastern religion and philosophy on Wednesday, April 27.

Beverly White has been a long-time teacher and lecturer at Macalester College in St. Paul. She holds a B.A. in psychology, an R.N. in Public Health Nursing, and a M.A. in English from the University of Minnesota. She has lectured for many years at Macalester on American language and culture to that College's annual World Press Institute. In addition, she teaches recorder, viol and harpsichord, and is the past director of the Camerata consort, the Pythagorean Viol Consort, and the Da Vinci Duo, three Baroque and Renaissance ensembles in St. Paul. Beverly White is also past director of the Macalester College Colloquium Musicum. She is the author of *Playing the Viol: A Beginner's Manual*, several articles on the recorder for *The American Recorder*, and *Days of Sun, Nights of Moon*, a book of haiku poetry.

“Dad was right.
You get what
you pay for.”



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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from page 4

ence," and "it is promoting something responsible." The Fund Run is a "very emotional experience especially when it is winding down," said O'Brien.

Safety is a primary factor of the run. O'Brien said "When more than two people run at a time, it becomes a safety issue." Every precaution is taken to assure safety, including the use of flashlights, reflectors, jackets, and reflector tape. There has never been an accident with a vehicle, just sprains and falls. These problems are encountered when the runners are not in shape or warmed up enough. O'Brien predicted that the first time an accident occurs, the run and its purpose will be questioned.

The Fund Runners receive good support, but occasionally while running and chanting through a farming community residents will get a little upset. "It is scary when people are yelling through their town at 3 in the morning; they aren't used to it," said O'Brien.

The Steiner Hall Fund Run is a successful event that brings people together for a good cause. It is hoped that the "tradition" will continue after this year.

FEATURES

Substation conquers Trivia '88

by Pete Kempen
Special to the Pointer

A new champion was crowned in 90 FM's TRIVIA '88: A TAXING CONTEST.

"Substation," a perennial top ten finisher, was able to answer a 300-point question in the final hour to take the lead and win the contest with 5,970 points. "Network," who was leading for nearly the entire marathon, finished second with 5,755 points.

"Finishing third was last year's champion, No Thing Up Ted Cassidy's Sleeve with 5,530 points. In fourth place with 5,375 points was "Mutated Members." Rounding out

the top five was the high school team of "The Royal Order Of Tarboosh" with 5,185 points.

Over 7,000 players competed in the 90FM Trivia Contest, with approximately 900 players from out of state. Throughout the 54 hour contest, 326 teams answered 8 questions every hour ranging in point value from 5 to 500 points.

And, for all of you who could not last until the final 500 point question, here it is as asked by writer Jim Oliva: It sure is amazing how you sometimes just get real thirsty during the course of TRIVIA weekend. Heaven knows that I do.



Jim Oliva interviews the winner of Trivia '88, Substation. Substation answered a key 300-point question in the final hour to win this year's crown.

If you want justice, die.

Who said life was fair?

by Molly Rae

Staff writer

Life isn't fair. How many times have we been told that? One too many is what I'm inclined to reply.

To direct this to a specific issue, what can be done when you receive a grade which you feel is undeserved?

I resolved to search through the proverbial red tape to find an answer. Objective tests are fairly black and white, but essays, research papers and speeches are subject to a larger margin of personal discretion and interpretation.

Recently I received a B grade on a speech that I thought, unprejudicially, deserved an A. What could I do?

I decided to go to the top (well close enough to it first), and found myself in the Dean's office at the College of Letters and Sciences. There I was told to talk to the instructor and if that didn't work to go on to discuss it with the chairman of the department. I was told that an appeal is a long drawn-out process and applies only to complaints on a final grade.

I picked up my nerve and went to my instructor. After an enlightening, and yet confusing conversation, my grade was to remain the same. The only thing I probably did manage to do was to annoy him. So I skipped the second phase and what would have been a repeat with the department chair. I resolved myself to accept my B.

It isn't fair that the Rolling Stones don't win grammies. It isn't fair that 20 year-olds can't drink. And, it's not fair that I got a B on that speech. But

dients listed on an 8.5 ounce bottle of "R-Pep." My mouth waters just thinking about it. Remember, you must be exact. Answer: "Prune juice, true fruit extractives from other fruits and berries, cane sugar, fruit acid and carbonation."

But this year, I had a special thirst for one of America's best loved thirst quenchers from the past that I never had the opportunity to taste, maybe one of you did. I hope you remembered to keep the list of the ingredients. For 500 trivia points, name the ingre-

Nutrition Points...

Basic nutrition gives extra edge

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

Generally speaking athletes enter competitions to win and anything that is perceived as giving an extra "edge" that will place an athlete in the winner's circle is welcomed. For some athletes, diet is that perceived edge.

It is true that nutritional status can limit or raise the body's potential for physical activities. However, there is no one food, dietary supplement or nutritional compound that is required by athletes that cannot be found in a regular varied diet; if that diet is chosen appropriately. In other words, there are no magic

diet supplements, nutritional potions, foods or combinations of foods that, by themselves, will build muscle size, strength, and endurance, provide instant energy, burn fat, or trim seconds off competitive time.

Nutritional advice for the athlete is straight forward; it is based on the scientifically proven principles of nutrition and exercise physiology; not on anecdotes and testimonials. Sports nutrition takes into account the state-of-the-art facts of nutrition and specific factors of an individual sport and competitor. Factors that influence the energy cost and requirements of an exercise are:

an individual's age, gender, body weight, height, metabolic rate; and type, intensity, frequency, and duration of the activity.

It is a misconception to believe that an athlete requires an additional intake of protein from foods or supplements to build muscles. Although muscle is composed of protein, extra protein does not mean larger muscles; the only way to increase muscle size and strength is to exert that muscle against resistance. This exertion of muscle against resistance will result in increases in individual muscle fibers and thus, increased muscle size.

The Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for protein is 0.8gm/kilogram ideal body weight/day; for a 155 lb. man that equals 56 grams of protein. Fifty-six grams of protein would be available in a mixed diet that included: 3 ounces of lean meat, two eight-ounce glasses of skim milk, three 1/2 cup servings of vegetables, four slices of bread, and three 1/2 cup servings of rice, cereals, noodles, pasta, or potatoes. Most Americans consume twice as much protein as they need and therefore, so do most athletes in this country.

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PEAK starts Saturday

by Jim Malzewski
Features Editor

by Jim Malzewski Features Editor On your mark...get set...go! PEAK week is about to begin.

The seventh annual alcohol awareness week, whose acronym stands for People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge, kicks off this weekend with Steiner Hall's Fund Run from Madison to Stevens Point. The relay run is expected to finish in front of Steiner between noon and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The primary focus of the week, dubbed "Tipping it Lightly", is to promote alcohol knowledge. Dale Christensen, Campus Alcohol Education Program Coordinator, says that their philosophy is to "encourage more real knowledge." He went on to say, "Many people think they already know what

they need to about alcohol. Consequently, they blow off this chance to learn more."

Christensen said that PEAK week is not a prohibition week, but rather an awareness week, emphasizing responsible use of alcohol. In today's world of "know-it-allism", there are still many startling facts that people aren't aware of. For example, the rate of alcohol treatment in women has risen from 10% to almost 50% in some treatment centers over the last couple of years. This statistic is actually a reflection of society, since treatment has become more acceptable and appropriate for women. Christensen also said that many people don't realize that overdose from alcohol consumption is possible, despite its rarity. In an alcohol overdose, the body just shuts down. There's no vomiting. No advance warning.

In addition to the Fund Run, there's a tremendous variety of activities taking place all week. Dr. Thomas Goodale, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of Denver, will serve as keynote speaker and deliver two speeches on Tuesday, April 26. At 4 p.m. he'll be addressing student leaders in the Mitchell Room in regard to forming a BACCHUS chapter at UWSP. BACCHUS, a nation-wide, student-centered approach to the prevention of drug abuse, stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. Goodale is a founding member of BACCHUS.

At 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, he'll make his keynote address to the student body and general public titled, "Back to the Basics; A Fresh Look at an

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Pointer Poll

photos by Bryant Esch

polling by Jim Malzewski

It seems that the community and students are often at times at odds with each other throughout the year. Recent examples can be seen in both the parking meter and Bratfest issues. Recent examples of public officials winning the fights can also be seen in both the parking meter and Bratfest issue. Is our voice heard, or just disregarded? Our question this week is, "How vital do you feel the university is to the community?"



Name: Ann Zwicker
Hometown: Fond du Lac
Major: Education
Year: Sophomore



Name: Vicky Kraus
Hometown: Milton
Major: Med. Tech.
Year: Sophomore



Name: Rod Bassler
Hometown: Almond
Major: Geography
Year: Senior



Name: Pat Beringer
Hometown: Neenah
Major: Wildlife/Biology
Year: Sophomore



Name: Christopher Utrle
Hometown: Waterloo
Major: Communication
Year: Senior

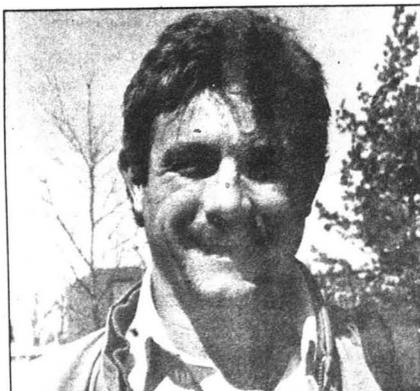
It supplies a major portion of its (the city's) revenue and the community doesn't give a shit.

It seems to be all give and no take to me.

I believe that both the university and city reap benefits from one another and that there is no interdependency upon one another. Things such as the parking meter situation is an example of how each uses the other for their own uses.

I believe that the university contributes a lot to the community. Not only economically, but socially we offer many activities that the community can take part in. It's too bad that the city doesn't seem to care about the university as much as it should.

I believe the university brings a great deal of money into the Stevens Point area. Lately, with the parking and Bratfest issues, I believe the city isn't "in tune" with the university. There's a lot of "townie" hate and complaints in the air lately and I think the new SGA president and vice president need to address this issue. Personally, I think Buffy's is my favorite place in the world and the university should help fund its renovation.



Name: Andrew Jon Fendos
Major: Environmental communications
Home: Good old Stevens Point

Of course the UWSP is vital to the city. The university is one of the city's largest employers; it is one of the economic bases of the community, and the students themselves are valuable to the city. The UWSP is the source of new leaders and much pride for the surrounding area. Various colleges and student organizations volunteer for and work with many community organizations. The list of what the UWSP and its students do for Stevens Point is endless, and always improving. No one can turn their heads from it, but it is apparent that the community turns their minds away from the needs of the students.

Think, what does the city do for you? You really needed more parking meters so the city can build its downtown parking ramp, didn't you? And what does anyone want bratfest for anyway? We have all the wonderful activities that the city, in its unregulated way, allows the students to have. Just look at all the breaks you get from the police when you have a party, and look at all the services the city provides you, and just think

about all that wonderful student housing! All this "wonderfulness," it ought to be a crime.

The way members of city leadership treat the students is a crime, but what's really bad about it is that the students allow the city leaders to do whatever they want. Students are just "too busy" (or something) to write, call or confront the decision makers.

Little wonder administrative chargebacks here are the highest in the state, little wonder that the police hang out on campus looking for easy marks, and little wonder that the city leaders address students in the way they do.

So what? So what if we spend over \$20 million a year here. So what if the city does what it wants to with US. So what if the community takes without any return. So what is right, you don't care. And if you think you do, remember my words next time you pull your money out in this wonderful "city of the students," and for God's sake don't forget it next time you want to organize a party.

"Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry."

— Mark Twain

Lengthy incubation seen in HPV

Part two of our focus on sexually transmitted diseases deals with venereal warts, a common STD that sexually active college students are faced with.

by Jim Zach, M.D.
UWSP Health Center

This is a summary of current knowledge; much more remains to be learned about Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) infections. There are over fifty different sub-types of HPV; more are being discovered each year. Approximately a dozen different types cause warts on the genitalia. These are also known as venereal warts or condyloma. These viral sub-types cause warts on the vulva, vagina, cervix, peri-anal, anal canal, penis and urethra. Different sub-types of HPV cause warts on the hands and feet.

The virus is notable for its long incubation period. As much as nine months to a year may elapse between infection and the first occurrence of warts. It appears that people get what is called a "field infection." This means that the actual infection area of the virus may be more extensive than the warts that are seen.

In some studies, biopsies have been done at sites as much as 5cm away from the warts, and the virus can be recovered from the cells of these normal-looking areas. Wart lesions may vary from typical warty bumps, to very small 1 millimeter papules, to flat lesions that are difficult to recognize. Application of 3 - 5 percent acetic acid

(vinegar) for several minutes may make HPV infected areas, not otherwise seen, turn whitish. This technique may help a clinician recognize and treat a genital wart problem.

Human Papilloma Virus infections are probably the most common sexually transmitted disease seen in university students. The frequency is increasing. Approximately three million new or recurrent cases occur in the United States each year. Venereal warts are a sexually transmitted disease. Any attempt at treatment of one person must include an examination and treatment of sexual partners.

While the warts on the hands or feet are usually a cosmetic problem, the presence of warts on the genitalia is of greater concern. Some viral sub-types, in particular types 16 and 18, are strongly associated with causing cancer. The link to cancer of the cervix is particularly strong. It may take as long as five to ten years between the time of infection and the development of cancer. Strains of virus also cause cancer of the vulva, penis, and anus, though not nearly as frequently.

The evidence for this is that the DNA of the HPV incorporates into the nucleus of the cancer cells. It is important to understand that not everyone who has an HPV infection gets carcinoma, but the risk is increased. There may be other co-factors that increase the risk of cancer such as smoking or other viral infections such as herpes in addition to the specif-

ic type causing infection. An additional risk is posed to infants who have passed through an HPV infected birth canal. Babies may develop warts on their larynx and/or genitals.

The ideal treatment has unfortunately not been developed yet. While bacterial chlamydia infections can readily be cured by antibiotics, there are not effective anti-viral medications. Approximately 20 percent of people who are infected may have spontaneous remission during the first year. However, it may be that the majority of people never completely eliminate the presence of the virus, even if they cease having warts. Current treatments involve attempts to destroy infected areas by freezing, burning with acid or electric current, podophyllum, chemotherapy with 5-fluorouracil cream, or laser evaporation. The success rates vary from 50-85 percent.

With any treatment used, there is a tendency to see recurrences due to the field infection effect. Yet sometimes treatment of even some warts may stimulate the body's immune system to eliminate the warts. Time is needed after an apparently successful treatment to see if warts recur; this may require several months. If one method is unsuccessful, another may be more effective. Currently, lasers are thought to have a higher success rate than, for example, podophyllum. But laser treatment is also very expensive (\$300 to \$2000 depending on

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Take me out to that good old ballpark



by Jim Malzewski
Features Editor

"Play ball!"
Umpires across the country are belting out these infamous words as America's game returns from a restful winter. Whether it be little league, fat man's softball, or the majors, we're once again getting out the binoculars, gloves, and caps in honor of baseball.

photo by Bryant Esch

Having recently been to opening day at Milwaukee County Stadium, I can testify that American's love to spend a day at the ballpark. Nearly 56,000 fans jammed the aging confines on a chilly, November-like afternoon, setting the major league record for opening day attendance this year. But what I'm wondering is, do we really

watch any of the action?

If I had to base my answer on what I observed last Friday, I'd have to say no.

Most fans were too busy drinking, eating, going to the bathroom, or yelling intelligent "Tastes great, less filling!" chants at one another to watch the game. Actually, I couldn't blame them; the Brewers were already down 5-0 in the first inning. Since the home team wasn't going to guarantee any excitement, it was up to the crowd.

The most exciting confrontation I saw all day was one of those spur-of-the-moment, once-in-a-lifetime sightings. I was walking down an aisle in the bleachers and was forced to stop because of congestion. One man shouldered up to my right—he would be the protagonist. Another man carrying a tray of beers met him as he was heading up the aisle. There was a slight hesitation, and suddenly the protagonist kind of belched, only it was a little more than that. The beer-carrying man stood for a second in disbelief,

hoping it was only rain. The protagonist said, "Oops, sorry." That was it. No offer to pay for the contaminated beer. No offer to clean the Jalapenos off the man's sleeve. When I realized nothing landed on me, I kind of laughed. Only, not loud enough to hurt the other man's feelings. Boy, you know it's going to be a bad day when.....

Another interesting "play" during the game took place right in front of our centerfield seats. Eight guys from Platteville (who must have been freshmen) decided to take off their shirts and jump around, distracting everyone else around them. While displaying that they couldn't handle their beer, people started tossing peanuts and other projectiles at them. One of the eight, a scrawny, pale looking fella, decided to whip the entire crowd to a fight. A bearded, pot-bellied man two rows back accepted his offer. The undergraduate re-treated, and sat down. He

Turn to page 31

Play ball!

The rites of spring: Kicking back, soaking up rays (or, in Wisconsin, oftentimes freezing), and watching a ballgame.

Calling all guitarists

by Molly Rae
Staff writer

Only the first ten guitarists to sign up will be allowed to compete for the fire engine red, B.C. Rich Warlock, electric guitar, autographed by Lita Ford and seen in her video, "Kiss Me Madly."

Attention guitarists! A contest is scheduled to be held along with the 1988 Pepsi Airjam, Thursday, April 28th, in the UC-Encore room.

Sign up now in the Campus Activities office; there is a \$5.00 registration fee. Any questions, call Tim at X2412.

The airjam/guitar contest is only one week away. Judges for the event are Dina Catani of Channel 7 news; Allison Bell, Channel 9 anchorwoman; Jay Bouley, WSPT Program director; Fred Leafgren, UWSP assistant chancellor; and John Fremsted, three-time champion of Airjam. I'll have an exclusive interview with Fremsted in next week's Pre-Jam Preview.

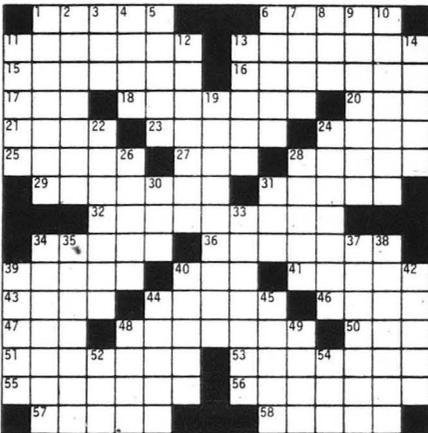
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collegiate crossword



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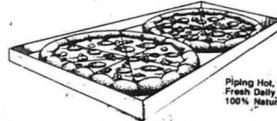
ACROSS

- 1 ___ paper
- 6 Cut
- 11 String of beads
- 13 Berated
- 15 Italian food
- 16 "60 Minutes" host
- 17 Linguistics suffix
- 18 Cotton cloth
- 20 Part of BMOG
- 21 Time periods
- 23 Tennis term
- 24 Slang for fires
- 25 The Flintstones' pet, et al.
- 27 Statement term
- 28 Baseball hall-of-famer, ___ Irvin
- 29 Military gestures
- 31 Soils
- 32 Greek statesman
- 34 Greek island
- 36 Leveling devices
- 39 Baseball MVP of 1961
- 40 ___ forma
- 41 Piano seat
- 43 Mr. Kazan

DOWN

- 1 Polishing cloth
- 2 Old Italian capital
- 3 Prefix for tram or graph
- 4 Drop into water
- 5 Lamprey fisherman
- 6 Like a snake
- 7 Prison section
- 8 Building wing
- 9 Unyielding
- 10 Takes back, as a statement
- 11 Belief
- 12 Angry outbursts
- 13 Low, wet land
- 14 Stup
- 19 Grouped closely
- 22 Hospital convalescence rooms
- 24 Supporting undergarments
- 26 Hangs ten
- 28 Ways of conducting oneself
- 30 God of the sky
- 31 Ike's initials
- 33 Piano keys
- 34 Quality
- 35 South American river
- ___ nail
- 38 Musical pieces
- 39 Distributed
- 40 Forest inventory
- 42 Ancient harps
- 44 College in Maine
- 45 Type style
- 48 ___ one's time
- 49 Formal fight
- 52 Siesta
- 54 Short for Deoxyribonucleic acid

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Answers on page 14

Statlers please house

by Tamara Zoern

Staff Writer

The Statler Brothers, one of country music's top male quartets, gave a terrific concert in a packed Fieldhouse last Saturday.

The guest singer was Holly Dunn, who made a top hit with her song "Daddy's Hands" last summer.

The Statler Brothers, who picked the name "Statler" from a tissue box, had their first hit "Flowers On The Wall" in the early 60's. The group was originally made up of Don Reed, lead singer; Harold Reed, singing bass; Phil Baisley, bari-

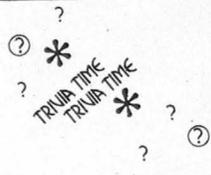
tone; and Lou DeWitt singing tenor. Approximately five years ago, Lou Dewitt became ill and was not able to travel with the group, so Jimmy Fortune, now the youngest of the group, took his place.

Don and Harold Reed are actually brothers, but all four of the original are from Virginia between the Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains. While singing on a Roanoke, Va., television show, Johnny Cash heard them, and soon after they began opening Johnny Cash's concerts around the country; a Columbia Studio's contract followed. Now on their tours for many years,

they travel with their band, "The Cowboy Orchestra."

Many of their songs are stories, or ballads, which they write themselves. They are written using a play on words, such as "You can't have your Kate and Edith too."

Harold Reed, who sings bass, entertains everyone with his jokes and actions during and in between songs. When going to get a soda, I heard someone ask this one lady where she was sitting; she answered, "I'm sitting on Harold's side." He definitely is one of the aspects that makes the group popular. A sense of humor helps in any business.



Well, Trivia '88 has come to an end. I'd like to thank everybody who helped out "Elementary, My Dear Watson" along the way. Here is a sampling of some of my favorite questions from the contest. After 54 hours of trivia, I'm too tired to come up with anything new of my own. (Thanks, Oz!)

1. (5 points) On what TV program would you find "the most dangerous band in the world?"
2. (15 points) Where did Taro, Giant of the Jungle, acquire his powers?
3. (15 points) What are the territories in South America in the classic board game Risk?
4. (20 points) What is the name of Frank's cat on the TV series "Frank's Place"?
5. (50 points) What is the name of the only song recorded by Beaver Cleaver and his college band?

Answers on page 14

"Once you have heard the lark, know the swish of feet through hill-top grass and smell the earth made ready for the seed, you are never again going to be fully happy about the cities and towns that man carries like a crippling weight upon his back."

—Gwyn Thomas

What's this, winter?

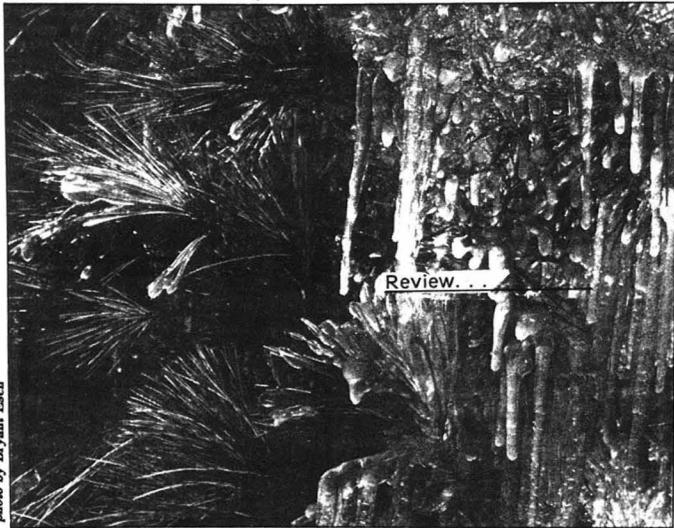


photo by Bryant Esch

Not winter, just a spring icing. With temperatures near freezing on Monday, the university tested out its sprinkler system.

Sexual Disease, from page 10

extent of infection) and can be painful post-operatively. Experimental techniques include interferon injections and vaccines made from a patient's own wart tissue. It is thought by some clinicians that birth control pills may have a promotional effect on the growth of warts. Therefore, discontinuing birth control pills during treatment may have some beneficial effect.

Prevention can be looked at from two viewpoints: 1) What you can do to protect yourself and 2) how to protect others if you have an HPV infection.

1) How To Protect Yourself - Advice is the same as for AIDS and HIV infection prevention. It includes having stable, monogamous sexual relationships; a person you care about and who cares about you. One should discuss sexually transmitted disease histories openly and honestly with a prospective partner before becoming sexually involved. If you choose to have sexual contacts outside of a monogamous relationship, or are becoming involved in a new relationship, condoms can offer some protection. You may want to use condoms in addition to any other methods that may be used for birth control. For those who prefer, abstinence is obviously the most effective prevention strategy for any sexually transmitted disease.

Masturbation either with self of a partner is also safe. Warts on the hands are of a different type than the strains found on genitalia. If you have a history of cervical warts, more frequent pap smears every six months to no more than a year apart are warranted at this time. Cancer of the cervix, if found early, is very treatable and would not affect a woman's ability to have children later.

How To Protect Yourself, How To Protect Others - If you have, or have had an infection, the safest advice is not to have intercourse until after both partners' infections have been cleared up for several months to know if there may be recurrences. Condoms, if used with each contact, provide good protection to and from the area covered by it. However, infected secretions during sexual intercourse may drain onto the anal area and result in a wart infection area. This presumed mode of spread is seen most often in males or by spread of infection from vulva or vagina to anal area in women.

If you have any suspicion that you or your partner have warts, one should see their clinician before having further sexual contact. Upon changes of partners, or if you choose to take extra risk by having sex with more than one partner, seeing a clinician for periodic STD screening and an exam is advisable. Use of condoms with each contact would be your best protection, but can have a significant failure rate. HPV infections may also be spread to another's mouth and throat by oral genital contact.



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Coors gives money

Adolph Coors Company will assist more than 100 college students for the fourth consecutive year through the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund program in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Coors, the nation's fifth-largest brewer, will provide \$501,000 in scholarship funds to eligible dependents of honorably discharged American veterans. Scholarship application forms are now available through Coors distributors and veterans service organizations by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, Ill. 60065, or by calling toll-free 1-800-49COORS. Applications must be postmarked no later than July 1, 1988.

To be eligible for scholarship consideration, applicants must:

- 1) Be no older than 22 years of age as of the July 1, 1988, application deadline date.
- 2) Have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale.
- 3) Have completed a minimum full freshman year program of credit hours, but not yet acquired senior credit hours.
- 4) Be enrolled full-time in a four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.
- 5) Fall into one of the following categories:
 - a) Dependent of Honorably Discharged American service personnel.
 - b) Dependent of Active Duty, Guard or Reserve military personnel (minimum two years.)
 - c) Dependent of American service personnel Killed in Action, Missing in Action or who have Died in the Line of Duty.

American Players Theatre's Artistic Director Anne Occhiogrosso announced today that William Shakespeare's *The Tempest* will be included in the company's 1988 repertoire. "The Tempest is ideal for our coming season," said Ms. Occhiogrosso. "The play is perfectly suited to the talents of our mature troupe and will work magically and will come to life in APT's comfortable outdoor setting. It truly is a company show presenting a wonderful mix of roles and is a culmination of all of Shakespeare's previous works."

The selection of *The Tempest* was endorsed by APT's Board of Directors, along with productions of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Twelfth Night* and Chekhov's *The Seagull*. *The Tempest* will replace *Othello* in the previously announced 1988 season. Casting for all shows will be finalized by early May.

American Players Theatre's 1988 season will run from June 21 through October 2 at the troupe's outdoor amphitheater near Spring Green. Tickets will go on sale in late April.

"Mark Twain on Tour" comes to UWSP

UWSP News Service

A dramatization featuring 19th century humorist Mark Twain's most popular writings and public lectures will be presented Sunday, May 1, at UWSP.

Television personality Ken Richters will do his one-man show, "Mark Twain on Tour," at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center as part

of a fund raising endeavor for student scholarships.

Also planned are a reception before the show, on the Fine Arts Center balcony, and a dance/concert afterwards in the Encore of the University Center featuring a Dixieland jazz band organized by Don Greene, chair of the music department.

Tickets are available at the UWSP Theatre Box Office,

UWSP Alumni Office and Park Ridge Pharmacy.

Richters has been touring the United States and Europe the past eight years. He spent the previous three years studying the writings and private life of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, reporter, editor, publisher, traveling lecturer and early day steamboat pilot. Clemens' pen name, Mark Twain, was taken

from the call that signals channel depth on the Mississippi River.

Learning to do a makeup job in the likeness of Mark Twain was a chore. Richters is in his early thirties. It takes him nearly three hours to transform his appearance to that of the elderly man he portrays.

APRIL

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
2. *The Eyes of the Dragon*, by Stephen King (Signet/NAL, \$4.50) Enthralling masterpiece of magical, evil and daring adventure.
3. *Communism*, by Whitley Strieber (Avon, \$4.95) Visitors from outer space.
4. *The Far Side Observer*, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) Latest *Far Side* cartoons.
5. *Necessary Losses*, by Judith Viorst (Fawcett, \$4.95) How to deal with and accept life's losses.
6. *Windmills of the Gods*, by Sidney Sheldon (Warner, \$4.95) Story of a woman trapped by international conspiracy.
7. *The Prince of Tides*, by Pat Conroy (Bantam, \$4.95) The beauty of South Carolina and the dusty guller of New York City.
8. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck (Touchstone, \$8.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
9. *Dirty and the Bologna Bootleg*, by Dennis Swinstead (Little, Brown, \$7.95) Latest Bloom County cartoons.
10. *Destiny*, by Sally Beauman (Bantam, \$4.95) Romance of a couple with diverse backgrounds over three decades.

New & Recommended

A Division of American Professional Publishers Association, Inc. Books Division

Watchers, by Dean R. Koontz (Berkley, \$4.95) Explosive story of a man and woman caught in a relentless storm of mankind's darkest creation - two genetically altered life forms.

Guardians of the West, by David Edlings (Ballantine, \$4.95) A magnificent fantasy of men, Kings, Sorcerers, and Gods caught up in the war between two opposing destinies.

Rocket Man, by Roger Clemens with Peter Gammans (Penguin, \$3.95) The story of how Clemens won his place in baseball history and a rare glimpse into the undisciplined mind and heart of the modern athlete.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL PUBLISHERS, ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE BOOKS

With the thrust of semester abroad students set to return next week, *Notes from Abroad* will no longer be featured in *The Pointer*. Britain, Greece, and Taiwan return to the U.S. on April 28, while Spain will not be home until May 22. Australia arrived this past Tuesday. Until next fall, farewell!

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Nutrition points,

Excess protein usually brings along with it extra unwanted fats which can mean excess calories, unwanted pounds, and concerns for heart health. As the body attempts to metabolize

the large quantities of protein, additional stress is placed on the liver and kidneys. In short, excess protein intake is unnecessary and expensive both financially and metabolically.



from page 9

The additional energy requirements of the athlete depends on the type of sport and can be met by consuming larger portions from the basic four food groups: meats and meat alternates; milk and dairy products; fruits and vegetables; breads and cereals. Additional calorie needs are best met by consuming more of the complex carbohydrates (fruits, vegetables, breads, cereals, pastas, etc.) as this is the form of energy your body can most readily use.

Vitamin and mineral needs are met by selecting and consuming a balanced diet. Additional vitamin and mineral supplementation is not required; and at any rate additional amounts of vitamins and minerals are being provided via the additional foods consumed to meet energy demands.

Perhaps the greatest potential nutritional danger to the athlete is inadequate hydration, i.e. dehydration. During training, workouts, competition, etc., thirst is not a sensitive indicator of fluid needs. Your body requires adequate fluid to cool the system; this is a particular problem in hot and humid weather. If you fail to consume

adequate fluids your blood volume decreases, this means that only limited amounts of the blood circulates to the skin where body heat can be dissipated. In extreme cases, dehydration leads to heat exhaustion and stroke and possibly death. Therefore, it is important that the athlete consume small amounts of fluid (plain water is the best choice) every 20 to 30 minutes regardless of thirst.

It is not necessary to replenish fluids with special sports drinks or salt tablets; the primary need is to replace the fluid loss from sweating. Only small amounts of electrolytes i.e. sodium, potassium, chloride etc. are lost via the sweat; any deficits of these can generally be made up by food consumption after competition or workout. Sports drinks and salt tablets require more fluid consumption to dilute the solutions to a concentration the body can handle and therefore, take longer to digest and empty from the stomach; in fact, sports drinks and salt tablets may actually contribute to dehydration and inhibit performance. If you live and exercise in a hot or humid environment on a routine basis, your body and kidneys will adapt and become adept at conserving the sodium you require.

In short, nutrition for sport is basic general nutrition; a wide selection of foods from all food groups, moderate amounts of protein, adequate complex carbohydrates to provide calories, and adequate water replacement. An excellent reference for the athlete interested in sports nutrition is: *The Athlete's Kitchen*, by Nancy Clark, M.S., R.D., which is available at the UWSP Bookstore.

Fairness, from page 9

Cher did win an oscar and someday soon I'll be making a lot more money than that professor that gave me a B.

Violinist to perform

Violinist Asako Urushihara, winner of the 1988 Young Concert Artists International competition, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

Sponsored by the Performing Arts Series, admission to the performance is \$8.50 for the public, \$6 for senior citizens, and \$3 for UWSP students. Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts box office.

The violinist will be accompanied by pianist Stephen Lazarus, a graduate of the San Francisco and New England Conservatories of Music. He currently teaches accompanying for strings and is pianist of the master classes of Itzhak Perlman. Their program will include works by Beethoven, Stravinsky, Ysaye, Schumann, Tchaikovsky and Wieniawski.

A native of Tokyo, Urushihara began studying violin at the age of four, and made her concerto debut with the NHK Symphony Orchestra when she was 13. She has since appeared as soloist with numerous orchestras in Japan, with the Aspen Festival Chamber Symphony, and as a member of Alexander Schneider's New York String Orchestra.

Crossword Answers

C	R	E	P	E	S	H	E	A	R				
C	H	A	P	P	E	T	S	C	O	L	D	E	D
R	A	V	I	O	L	I	W	A	L	L	A	C	E
E	W	E	B	E	R	G	A	L	E	M	A	N	
E	O	N	S	R	A	L	L	I	C	A	N	S	
D	I	N	G	O	S	D	U	E	M	O	N	T	
S	A	L	U	T	E	S	D	I	R	T	S		
A	R	I	S	T	I	D	E	S					
C	O	R	F	U	E	V	E	N	E	R	S		
M	A	R	I	S	P	R	O	S	T	O	O	L	
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E	B	O	N	I	T	E	B	R	O	D	I	T	
D	E	C	A	D	E	S	S	I	E	N	A	S	
R	O	P	E	S									
F	L	A	G	S									

Trivia Answers

- Late Night with David Letterman
- From a radioactive tree
- Venezuela, Argentina, Peru and Brazil
- Hank Aaron
- Happiness Is

by Bill Kiel
Trivia Consultant

April 23-29

PEAK WEEK 1988

(People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge)



Saturday, April 23: STEINER HALL FUND RUN from Madison ends at UW-SP (approximately 1:30 p.m.) — Governor's Proclamation Presented to University Officials.

Sunday, April 24: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., RHA CAR WASH at Joe's Pub

Monday, April 25: throughout week, U.C. Information Booth, RESPONSIBLE DRIVER DISPLAY by Inter-Greek Council, and LRC BOOK DISPLAY

12-1 p.m.—OPEN AEROBIC CLASS (Sundial)

2-3 p.m.—"SEXUAL ASSAULT AND ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS" (U.C. Red Room)—Deb Anstett/Dale Christensen

Watson Hall—"WEEK WITHOUT" begins

6-8 p.m.—SHERLOCK'S OPEN HOUSE, (Watson Hall)

BUZZ BUSTERS, (Baldwin Hall) throughout the week

8 p.m.—DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (U.C. Nicolet-Marquette Room), Melissa Martin from Family Crisis Center

8 p.m.—MOVIE at Hyer Hall—"Drinking & Driving—Toll of the Tears"

Tuesday, April 26: 11-2 p.m.—NABS BAR (Non-Alcoholic Beverages) (U.C. Concourse)

2-3 p.m.—"PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF ALCOHOL ABUSE" (U.C. Green Room), Dale Christensen

4 p.m.—Dr. Thomas Goodale, University of Denver, will speak to Faculty, Staff, and Student Leaders about starting a UW-SP BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Conscientiousness Concerning the Health of University Students) Chapter, (U.C. Mitchell Room)

7 p.m.—DR. BOB BARUCH speaking on present legislation to lower drinking age, (Hyer Hall, Basement)

8 p.m.—"A FRESH LOOK AND AT AN OLD PROBLEM", current, national trends in alcohol and chemical abuse will be examined (U.C. Wisconsin Room), Dr. Tom Goodale (Simultaneous Radio 90 F.M. Broadcast)

Wednesday, April 27: 11 a.m.-2 P.M.—NABS BAR, (U.C. Concourse)

12-1 p.m.—OPEN AEROBICS (Sundial)

4-7 p.m.—ALLEN/DEBOT OUTDOOR PICNIC with Cold Shot Band and prize drawing

6-8 p.m.—ASSERTIVENESS AND SELF-DEFENSE, (U.C. Wisconsin Room), Deb Anstett

7 p.m.—EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL ON DRIVING & DECISION MAKING", Portage County Sheriff's Department Sobriety Test, (Hyer Hall, Basement)

7:30-9 p.m.—"TAP with South-TIPPING ALCOHOL PROPERLY", (South Hall Lobby)

9 p.m.—SIMULATED PARTY: "PARTY 'TIL YOU PUKE", focus on physiological effects of alcohol, (Hansen Hall)

9 p.m.—PANEL PRESENTATION, students' questions to university officials, S.P. police and students recovering from alcohol dependence, (Neale Hall)

9:45 p.m.—VIDEO, "Mike Green—Alcoholism and Recovery, (Smith Program Hall)

Thursday, April 28: 2-3 p.m.—CO-DEPENDENCE AND ALCOHOL, lecture/discussion, (U.C. Turner Room)

7-10 p.m.—U.C. RECREATION SERVICES, Open and "free of charge"

7:30-10 p.m.—AIR BAND CONTEST, (U.C. Encore Room)

Friday, April 29: 12-1 p.m.—OPEN AEROBICS CLASS (Sundial)

3-6 p.m.—RHA OUTDOORS GAMES FEST

6-10 p.m.—Allen Quad "DANCING IN THE DARK", Street Dance (Reserve Street Closed off), D.J., Light Show, prizes, NABS Bar

Sponsored By: Counseling Center, Residence Life, RHA, UAB, SGA, IGC, Rec Services, Food Service

Rock Into Spring!

THE GREAT 88 CONCERT SERIES

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The Grassroots
Mitch Ryder**



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STAFF SPEAK

gOd

Ever wonder if you picked the right God? Seriously. I mean if you still believe in God, that is. True, it's not easy these days, when child-like faith in virtually anything seems at best naive and at worst dangerous.

But I'm not talking about true-blue, boo-hoo, Bible-thumpin', demon-jumping, send-me-funds-I'll-mail-your-soul, you've-got-a-friend-in-jeezus dumping. Necessarily. It's more like...

Let's see a show of hands. Who still says their prayers? When the shadows are specially threatening? When you're really in a bind? Does it go anything like this: God, help me pass this test and I promise I'll never go out on a Monday night again. Or, God, if I get through this paper I'll never put another off again as long as I live, amen.

I make deals with God like that. Promises to the big wheel-dealer in the sky. Mainstream religious doctrine would have us believe it works that way, pretty business-like, pretty clear. One god, ten commandments, two places, and one path there. Imagine, if you would, a typical conversation between a god like that and a people like us. You want something. Praytime:

God: OK, what's in it for me?
You: I'll never tell another lie.

God: Too late. What else ya got?

You: Um... I'll go to church every Sunday.

God: Big deal. You don't pay attention.

You: Oh, that's right. OK, I'll...give to the Church a tenth of my earnings.

God: Oh great. What am I going to do with 95 cents? C'mon, C'mon, I'm a busy guy. Prayers await. Anything else?

You: I'll be a better person?

God: Heard that before. (You get a little pissed.)

You: Hey, what do you want

from me anyway?

God: Everything.

You: Go to he-

Oops. God owns the subway there and back. So you're screwed, but that's nothing new in the world of religion. Just about everybody is, barring the group that happens to pick the one true lucky God. It's a matter of chance. Every believing people in the world thinks theirs is the true god. Who's right?

Let's take inventory:
First there's "our" god, the western god. It's easy here. You're Catholic, or Lutheran, or Mormon, or Baptist. You're what your parents are. And you're right.

Then there's the other side of the world. Try explaining "our" god to a Shiite Moslem. They won't get it, because they beat us to him.

What about Allah? That's a fun name. That could be the right religion.

Charles Manson followers had the right religion. Just ask 'em.

Satan worshippers. They could've picked the right one. Nice guys don't always finish first.

And how about those Jehovah witnesses?-who I'm not sure believe in what, but have some pretty nice suits, anyway.

Reincarnationists have the best plan, I think. They're not caught up in this whole salvation/damnation trip. All they have to worry about is coming back as a rock, or Jimmy Swaggert, or something.

SWATTING THE FLY CLUB. A Harvard senior, Lisa Schkolnick, has filed suit with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, complaining that the "Fly Club" does not allow women. The club's president says, "We are

On Life

by Stud Weasil

I am so mad. I Halve this friend and she said that the college that she goes to is better than the college that I goto and that: at her school people learn better how to right better that people who learn to write at my college which is the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point.

She's got some nerve! I have went to school here for twelve years now and I no that I can write really good - as good as any person who has gone college at someplace like Madison or one of those fancy places like Harvard or one of those fancy places like Yale or one of those fancy places like Princeton or one of those places like Dartmouth.

She say's that at UWSP alot of people graduate without ever having learned to write as good as they're supposed to and that people who graduate from our

school are not adequately prepared in the basic skills necessary for doing really well in our fifty thousand dollar a year jobs that we will be working at after we graduate and get good jobs and make alot of money and buy shiny white knew cars'.

Who does she think she is! I'm so sure that you know from reading this column that I am a good writer. My professors' have made me right alot so that I have had alot of practice at being a righter and I do'nt understand how anyone in there write mind could criticize the quality of teaching at this university (there's know doubt in my mind that this is the reason why I got to be so good at being a writer. Why just last week one of my professors gave me an assignment to write a too page paper. So what's the big

deal about a too page paper? He only gave the class two weeks to complete the assignment! Yes friends, school at UWSP is no piece of cake, you can be sure of that!). I am living proof that the teachers' at this university have done and continue to will do a quality job of being good teachers and to keep turning out educated individuals like myself.

So just remember, if you put down UWSP you'll be getting on the fighting side of Stud Weasil. And if you here someone criticizing the quality of Education, at UWSP let them that Stud Weasil says that they should shut up and that if you don't like it here in Stevens Point, maybe you should get the heck back out of town and catch the first plane for Madison! UWSP - Love it or I leave it!

FRANK BOSLER

FRANKLY SPEAKING
Ecotopia! Where are you? Consider the following as the preamble to the new Earth Bill of Rights.

We the living, upright-walking, Homosapiens of this the third planet from the Sun, known as Earth, do for ourselves and our home planet-shell make this claim.

That as social animals with the ability to produce more food than we can consume and as communal animals who live in bands, tribes, and families, with the specific requirements of needing fresh water, pure air and adequate soil to produce our food, do make this pledge: to resolve all conflicts without resorting to force, violence or aggression.

That as living breathing, defecating and consuming animals we take more from our living Mother the Earth than we bestow upon her and for this reason alone we owe her our respect and thanks.

That we as a species with all the capabilities of our own destruction and more than enough resources to satisfy all our

physical needs. Do consider it un-characteristic for any of our kind to covet or envy what another human may have.

Further more; we consider the survival of the living planet to be our foremost objective. We recognize that as stewards of this living planet we must provide a common understanding for its survival. To this end we rigorously educate our children. That they learn first hand the responsibility inherited and insured in their capability to fulfill themselves without jeopardizing the living planet or its living inhabitants.

Let it be known, that we as self determining individuals hold sacred our right to pursue and obtain the happiness which is also our inheritance without the constraints of religions, governments or ideologies.

In light of the above statements and truths, we the living humans of this living planet Earth do set our seal upon this document for all to see.

Now, spit on this and forget you read it.

I'm still wondering if salvation is worth the effort. I learned all about it in parochial school. The believer's reward is eternal life. You die and go to heaven where you live forever, and ever, and ever.

But that was as far as it went. They never said just what I'd be doing forever, and ever, and ever. Will there be reading material in heaven? Cable? Bumper cars? Or are we all just going to float around on clouds, singing hymns of praise, and be happy, happy, happy?

That much happiness is kind of depressing.

by Karen Rivedal

252 years old, and it's been that way. Women only came to the school 15 years ago." In 1984, Harvard broke ties with the Fly Club and others that refused to admit women. A new student group has formed to aid Schkolnick-it's called SWAT.

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LETTERS

Democrats debate

To the Students of UWSP
I realize that since the Presidential primary in Wisconsin is over with, we as the student body, are not concerned with politics. Political awareness on other elections may not be a high priority right now, but it should be something to think about. To encourage interest in the Democratic Party's Proxime, the Young Democrats of UWSP are holding a debate and open forum to raise awareness of this race.

in the PBR room, will have all the Democratic candidates who are: former Wisconsin Governor Tony Earl, ex-assistant Attorney General Ed Garvey, U.S. Congressman Jim Moody and Wisconsin Secretary of State Douglas LaFollette. The debate starts at 7 p.m. with a reception to follow. Both events are open to the student body and the surrounding community.

Aaron D. Henderson
Young Democrats

Have some guts

Hello, my name is Susan Rabideau; I was a player in the show "Wings." When I perform I use my own name because I stand behind whatever I do.

I do not have a problem with the "Wings" review which appeared on 4-14-88. I do, however, have a problem with the writer, not because he dislikes the show, everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, but because he or she used a pen name. Perhaps "Tony Banacek" does exist, then I sincerely apologize. A funny thing, there doesn't seem to be anyone by that name on this university.

No one called "Tony Banacek" is registered in Records and Registration. He doesn't seem to have an address or a phone number at the Information Desk. Perhaps he's someone from the community who just happens to write for the "Pointer," perhaps.

I had something to say and I said it — I stand behind what I say, so I will sign my name. If Tony believes he has something valuable to say, perhaps he'll sign his, perhaps.

Susan Rabideau

Programs offered

I am writing to you, the students of this campus, to inform you of two exciting programs that will take place next week.

The first program is DOMESTIC VIOLENCE and will be on Monday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Nicolet/Marquette Room. A crisis counselor from the Family Crisis Center will discuss the effects of domestic violence on children.

The second program is ASSERTIVE AND SELF DEFENSE, and will be on Wednesday, April 27 from 6-8 p.m. in

the Wisconsin Room. Deb Anstett, a blackbelt in Shotokan karate, will discuss how to be assertive, prevent someone from attacking you, and how to get out of the situation if someone does attack you.

I'm positive that you will find these programs very interesting, and definitely worth your time. So please, mark your calendars, and I hope to see you there!

Sincerely, Lynn Rosenow
SGA Women's Affairs Director



by Kyle White

Silent movie showing

University News Service

UWSP has arranged a program for Friday night, April 29, to show the people what it was like to attend silent movies in theaters 60 years ago.

The 1927 film "Wings," winner of the first Academy Award, will be shown at 8 o'clock that night at Sentry Theater.

The College of Fine Arts and Communication will sponsor the showing as a community service, beginning at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

An electric organ will be installed for the night and authentic theater music of the era will be played by James Benzmillor of Park Ridge. A sing-along will be part of the evening entertain-

ment. When it was produced, "Wings" was called an epic. It traveled with a 26-piece orchestra and was shown on a wider screen than usual.

The story is set during World War I and incorporates scenes of spectacular aerial photography. The stars are Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers and Richard Arlen. Gary Cooper has a cameo appearance.

The event is being coordinated by Susan Rush, theater; John Radd, music; Kathryn Vajda, art and Leslie Midkiff DeBauche, communication, all faculty members in UWSP's College of Fine Arts and Communication.

Rampart Winds perform nationally

University News Service

The Rampart Winds is the woodwind quintet of the United States Air Force Academy Band. Combining many years of music-making experience, these five professional musicians have studied and performed in Boston, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Saint Louis and Salzburg, Austria.

The Rampart Winds repertoire includes standard classics of the woodwind quintet literature and new music of this century. Band Staff Orchestrators and members of the quintet provide arrangements and original compositions to augment the group's library. In addition to recitals and master classes, performances includes patriotic, informal and young peoples concerts.

In the June 1985 International Horn Society Newsletter, editor

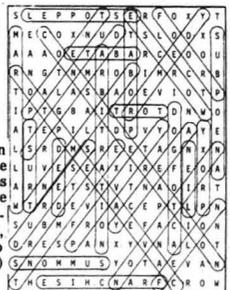
Paul Mansur writes of the Rampart Winds: "They perform for free, upon request and are superb representatives of the military..." (used by permission). Recently, Rampart Winds performances have been heard in Arizona, California, Hawaii, Kansas and Massachusetts, as well as in their home state of Colorado.

All concerts are presented as a public service by the United States Air Force and are free and open to the public.

For additional information concerning performances by the Rampart Winds or other groups of the United States Air Force Academy Band contact: Commander, USAF Academy Band, USAF Academy, Colorado Springs, CO 80840-5551, AC (303) 472-2937.

Writers needed. Call the Pointer office at x2249 for more information.

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OUTDOORS

Crappies for fast Action

Local Crappie Fishing "Know-how"

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

Crappies attract crowds of fishermen wherever they are found. Although they do not leap or make powerful runs like some fish, they are easy to catch and good to eat. Like ruffed grouse and snowshoe hares, crappies undergo population cycles. They can be extremely abundant for a few years, and then mysteriously disappear. To the avid crappie fisherman who understands the needs of crappies, these cycles amount to periods of hot fishing. To the unskilled crappie angler who doesn't understand the differences in crappies as compared to other fish, it may spell the difference between having a good time and wasting time.

Crappies occur in nearly every state and in many waters of southern Canada. Black crappies are more abundant in the north; white crappies prevail in the south. However, their ranges overlap considerably. In central Wisconsin, this overlap can be experienced in many places. White crappies are often found in turbid waters. The Wisconsin River has many backwaters and bays that offer just this. The "Red Bridge" slough on the end of Casimir Road in Stevens Point is an excellent example of this.

Black crappies require clearer water. Locally, there are a few clear lakes that are steady crappie producers. Thomas, Bear, Adams and a few lesser lakes of Portage County are on that list. Crappies, however, do live in most all warm water lakes and in the slow moving stretches off rivers and streams.

White crappies prefer mud bottoms with lots of sunken brush, trees and other underwater cover. Black crappies favor hard bottoms and abundant vegetation. Reed and bull rush beds are a good place to find both types of crappies in the spring. The shallow water, firm bottom and cover provide ideal spawning habitat. Shallow bays

warm quickly in early spring. On sunny days, crappies move from the main lake to school in water only a few feet deep. Here they warm themselves and feed on the emerging insects.

Flooded brush will also concentrate crappies. Fishermen who know and use this type of structure sometimes sink their own brush piles to attract year-round crappies. Although crappies are usually found near some type of structure or cover, they sometimes roam open water in search of food.

Finding them can be difficult because they like to suspend in the deeper part of the lake, in open water far from shore. You can find them by drifting, slow trolling or scouting with a depth finder. A good fisherman will not forget that consistent crappie fishing depends on understanding and finding suspended fish.

Crappies may also feed along the bottom, unless they must compete with perch. Perch, which are found in varying numbers in all local lakes and rivers, usually make crappies suspend. Apparently, they are too aggressive for crappies.

A good method for finding crappies should start with a search for them along the primary cover and weed edges. They usually roam suspended along or out from the edge of cover in the morning and evening, and tuck into the edge of the cover or on drop-offs during the day. Inside beds or turns in cover or weed beds are particularly good crappie spots. Minnows concentrate in these natural funnel areas and so do the crappies that feed on them.

Drop-offs are a favorite midday haunt for black crappies. After feeding in the shallow weed beds in the morning, they retreat to deeper water by drop-offs and hold there suspended.

Crappies feed both day and night, though prime feeding time is around dusk. Night fishing works well for crappies in

clear lakes. Lights on docks or in boats draw insects that attract crappies.

Like bluegills, crappies tend to overpopulate many waters, causing the fish to become stunted. Anglers seeking big crappies should fish waters where the population is relatively low.

Most crappies are caught on minnows or lures that resemble minnows. A lot of fishermen use live bait or a lure topped off with live bait. Live bait, however, is the best choice for steady action.

When using artificial baits, a slow, erratic retrieve is best, although crappies occasionally strike fast moving lures. Twitching the lure, then allowing it to settle back, entices stubborn crappies to bite. They are most likely to grab the lure as it falls. Choice of lures depends on the depth of the crappies. Jugs and small, deep-diving plugs are good for deep water. When crappies are found in

shallow areas, use floating diving plugs, spoons or spinners.

Learn to use the countdown method when casting for suspended crappies. To find the right depth, cast the lure, then count as it sinks. After several seconds, begin to retrieve it. Vary the count on successive casts until a crappie strikes, then stay with that count.

Casting lures is a good way to enjoy the thrill of a strike and is sometimes necessary to find a school of crappies, but there are also times when using live bait is the only avenue to productive fishing. When fishing from a boat, try casting just a minnow with a hook in its lips. As it struggles at the hook and falls through the water, it becomes a very noticeable meal. A change up on this is using a floating jig to fish shallower, or using a lead jig to fish deeper or the bottom. Bobbers work okay if enough line is placed be-

tween the minnow and the bobber itself.

Use of bobbers is recommended when fishing to prevent loss of equipment and for better control of a hooked fish. Regardless of which type of bait you use, remember that crappies have very soft mouths and that setting the hook is not required as it is with other types of fish.

All together, crappie fishing requires a bit more work to find them, but once found they are easy to catch. Understanding where and why crappies feed and hold is a big part of successful crappie fishing. Remember that they are different, and fish them that way. It is a must that you remember that crappies suspend. They do not hold tight to cover. So, if you see a crowd catching crappies, you will be able to understand why they are so popular. And once you understand where to find crappies, you too can enjoy fishing them year-round.

Organic Farming, Woodcock and the Cree

Outdoor Notes



By Cindy Byers

A recent book, *Ecological Imperialism*, weaves an interesting story. Author Alfred Crosby tells the tale of European settlement of new lands from a different point of view. He looks at the introduction of European crops, livestock, and pests overseas. Crosby says that these things were great weapons for the expansion of colonial power by Europeans all over the world as introduced species crowded out native ones. The book is available from Cambridge University Press.

The upper peninsula is next for the reintroduction of the peregrine falcon (*Falco peregrinus*). Michigan DNR specialists say they'll release five young falcons this summer and five more next summer. This action follows the release of some birds in Grand Rapids and Detroit. Nearly 20 years have gone by since efforts were first begun to bring the peregrine back from the brink of extinction. The upper peninsula will be a

good place for the release according to the DNR, because of the remoteness and pristine nature of the area.

In 1971 the Cree people of northern Quebec met as a whole for the first time in their history to decide what to do about the James Bay Project. The Project was devised by the Government of Quebec and Hydro-Quebec the utility company. It aimed to create huge hydro electric reservoirs to provide power for the south of Canada and some northern U. S. areas. Today the Cree are considering new actions to protect their rights from the incursion of the project and its ambitious goals. One of their positions is to assure their continued existence as a culture and the preservation of hunting grounds is an important part of that.

Decisions on DNR concession contracts will be made on a park by park basis this year. DNR officials say that each property will be evaluated and studied. Statewide standards for accountability and quality of goods will be used to determine contracts but the setting, value, and aesthetics of each park will be prime deciders. In addition, the state is considering action to insure the use of Wisconsin goods in state park concessions. The state realizes about \$100,000 a year from concession sales.

The state of Texas has approved the business of organic

farming. Alternative, sustainable, and regenerative are synonyms for organic when applied to farming. Texas will now certify organic farms to take advantage of the growing popularity of organic techniques. Texas officials say there's a \$3 billion a year market available to Texas producers who cash in on new consumer preferences for foods grown without artificial fertilizers or chemical pesticides.

The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) is designed to reduce erosion on selected farmlands. The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) is the primary government agency to administer the program. SCS District Conservationists are currently working on determining the eligibility of lands and processing 10-year contracts. Landowners must protect CRP lands by establishing a stand of trees or planting permanent vegetative cover. No harvest or grazing can be done during the contract period.

We've been enjoying a recent warm streak when you consider the weather. No not just this month but over the last few years. 1986 and 1987 were warmer than all but 4 years in this century. Scientists are wondering if this might be evidence of human activity causing global warming. It is possible that the earth could be 10 degrees warmer by the year 2050, say NOAA spokesmen. However,

Zone nine turkey unit expands

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

Hunters choosing to hunt the Zone 9 wild turkey management unit will find larger boundaries there for the 1988 spring turkey season. Zone 9's eastern boundary has been moved east to Penwell and Castle Rock lakes. Additionally, 60 permits have been added to Zone 9's capacity quota.

This addition will enable 240 more turkey hunters to pursue the successfully reintroduced bird that makes up the Meadow Valley flock in Zone 9. Because

of the vast expanses of public land available in the unit, including part of the Meadow Valley Wildlife Management Refuge and parts of Juneau County Forest System, hunters should have little trouble locating a good hunting spot.

There are also many birds located on private property, and through the efforts of groups like the Wisconsin Wild Turkey Federation and the local Meadow Valley Turkey Federation chapter, many of these lands are now accessible to hunters.

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Marathon County Heads Environmental Repair List

DNR—Madison

Six waste sites on a list published today by the Department of Natural Resources will each receive \$100,000 or more this spring from the state Environmental Repair Fund to pay for continued investigations and eventual clean-up. Work at a seventh site will be funded using money from the federal leaking underground storage tank program.

The sites are: Cedarburg Water Supply, City of Cedarburg, Oxaukee County; Mineral Point Roaster Piles, City of Mineral Point, Iowa County; Thaler Oil, City of Ladysmith, Rusk County; Gorski Landfill, near the City of Mosinee, Marathon County; Holtz-Krause Landfill, City of Wausau, Marathon County; Town of Weston, Well 2, near Rothschild, Marathon County; and Minocqua Cleaners, Town of Minocqua, Oneida County.

The seven sites were chosen from a list of 62 sites the Department issued to comply with state statutes. For the first time, the Department evaluated listed sites using a hazard ranking system that determines which waste sites pose a substantial danger to human health, welfare and the environment.

Waste problems at many of the listed sites have been well documented in the past and investigations and clean-ups, in many cases, are already underway.

"The hazard ranking list is important because waste sites that make the list become eligible for planned clean-ups using

state funds that in the past could be used only for spills or emergency clean-ups," said Mark Giesfeldt, chief of the Environmental Response Section in the Department's Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste Management.

By law, state environmental repair funds are available only to sites that pose a substantial danger, which is defined as a score of 15 points or more under the hazard ranking scoring system. Nearly all sites on the list present a substantial danger.

The Environmental Repair Fund was created by the state's 1983 groundwater protection law. It provides money for remedial work needed at sites where responsible parties are unwilling or unable to pay for clean-up or where sites are ineligible for money under the federal Superfund program.

Money for the fund comes from tipping fees paid to the Department by landfill owners and operators, petroleum inspection fees collected by the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, pesticide fees collected by the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection and general state revenue.

Sites on the hazard ranking list not chosen for funding at this time will be considered in the future depending on site investigation and clean-up costs, staff availability and the amount of money left in state and federal funds set up to respond to environmental contamination at waste sites, Giesfeldt said.

"Most of the seven sites that will be funded now have contaminated or are threatening to contaminate drinking water supplies or nearby surface waters," he said. "Residents are being provided with alternate water supplies where needed."

At each site, contractors hired by the Department will investigate the extent and degree of contamination at the site, identify sources if possible, analyze clean-up and repair alternative and prepare and issue a plan listing site repair options. The Department will seek public input and select a final clean-up alternative.

"We are moving as quickly as possible at each site, but the whole process can take two to three years," Giesfeldt said.

At many sites on the hazard ranking list, responsible parties are already cooperating with the Department and are paying for all or some of the work that needs to be done. When responsible parties are unable to or refuse to pay for remedial action or cannot be identified, state and federal funds may be available, Giesfeldt said.

The 62 sites are the first to be scored among those named in a July 1987 state inventory listing 173 sites that cause or threaten to cause environmental pollution.

To date, the Department has spent more than \$2 million in environmental repair fund investigations and emergency

clean-ups.

"Clean-up costs are tremendous for wastes that have been improperly handled in the past at sites and facilities like those named on the hazard ranking list," said Department Secretary C.D. "Buzz" Besadny. "The expense highlights how new efforts by government and business to reduce, re-use and recycle wastes deserve attention now because they will be worthwhile in the long run."

Three individual scores are used to rank the hazard at a site. Only one score, the migration route score, is used to indicate whether planned clean-up action is needed. The migration route score describes whether humans would be exposed to hazardous substances traveling through air, groundwater or surface water.

The other two scores are used to judge whether emergency action is needed. The fire and explosion score indicated that a site may pose an imminent risk to human health, safety or the environment because substances on-site could ignite or explode.

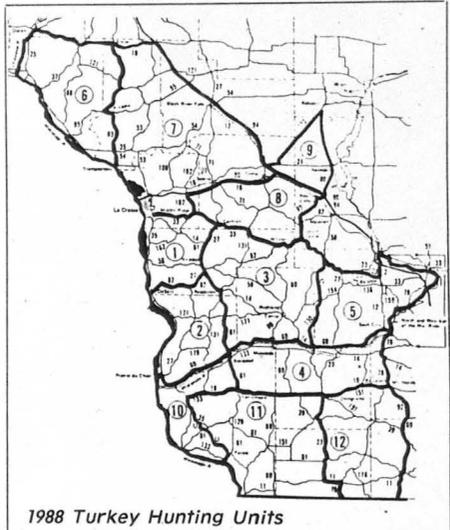
The direct contact score indicates the ease by which humans could be exposed to contaminants on or near the site if, for example, people walked through a site where contaminants could be touched or inhaled.

Area waste sites:

Gorski Landfill, near the City of Mosinee, Marathon County - This unlined, improperly covered landfill accepted municipal and industrial wastes, including paper mill sludges, from the 1960s to 1976. Landfill wastes are seeping into a nearby creek, downstream wetlands and the Wisconsin River. Wells serving several nearby homes are contaminated with volatile organic compounds and heavy metals. Advisories were issued to residents and they are using alternate water supplies. The department will determine the severity of contamination and take steps to prevent further contamination from entering ground and surface water.

Holtz-Krause Landfill, City of Wausau, Marathon County - Municipal, industrial and commercial wastes are stored at this large landfill. Monitoring wells show that volatile organic compounds and chromium have seeped into groundwater. Wastes are also leaking into surface water and are exposed at the site's surface. The site is unlined, inadequately capped and unfenced. The Department will investigate the site and begin to correct problems to prevent public exposure to hazardous substances.

Town of Weston, Well 2, near Rothschild, Marathon County - The town's water supply, which serves about 11,500 people, is threatened by tetrachloroethylene from an unknown source. A new plant is being built to treat drinking water. The Department is investigating the area to locate the contamination source. Recent changes



1988 Turkey Hunting Units

Wisconsin 1988 Spring Turkey Hunting

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

Wisconsin's turkey season opens April 20, and more hunters than ever before will have an opportunity to get a gobbler, according to Ed Frank, turkey season coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources. The 1988 spring wild turkey season consists of four hunting periods: April 20-24, April 27-May 1, May 4-8 and May 11-15.

"This year we issued 11,070 turkey hunting permits for 10 zones in southwestern Wisconsin," said Frank. "Last spring there were 6,040 permits issued for seven zones."

Hunters may only hunt in the zone and time period specified on their permit. Since most land with turkeys is privately

owned, Frank advises hunters to scout for places to hunt before the season starts and to obtain permission before hunting.

Frank expects that about 2,500 turkeys will be harvested this spring. In 1987, a total 1,482 turkeys were harvested. Over 70 percent of all permits were issued for hunting within zones 1-4 and 10. The combined harvest from these zones is likely to account for more than 80 percent of the total harvest.

Hunting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to noon (DST) each day. All successful hunters are required to exhibit and register their turkey at any designated registration station no later than 1:30 p.m. on the day it is killed.

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Outdoor Notes

other scientists caution against such speculation.

Some groups are asking the U.S. to consider its own actions when calling for bans on whaling by other countries. These groups say the U.S. tuna fleet is responsible for the killing of nearly 20,000 dolphins and porpoises in nets that catch tuna. This number is down from a high of 400,000 in 1972. But some former U. S. ships are now operating under foreign flags so their numbers are not recorded.

That spring time aerialist is at it again! Woodcock are once again spinning and fluttering in the dusky skies. If you want to get a good look at one go out to a low, wet area with a lot of bush and grass. The woodcock will do a little dance on the ground punctuated by a nasal peep. Then he springs up and flies a loose spiral while his wings whistle a tune. Then comes the falling leaf finale as he flutters and gurgles down to the same spot! Get out at sunset and take a look!

Convention on the protection of the Ozone layer

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

Environmental considerations may cause the public to rue the abandonment of Shoreham nuclear plant in Long Island, N.Y., says the respected British Magazine, NATURE.

In a March 10 editorial, When to Cherish White Elephants, NATURE says that the appearance of the greenhouse effect is not as remote as some people may think.

What will happen then? On the model of the Convention on the Protection of the Ozone Layer, signed last year, there will be international negotiations to limit the use of fossil fuels. There will be endless arguments about the magnitude of the limits and about the quotas due to various countries, NATURE says. But with luck, there will be a convention and even the most reluctant communities will begin building nuclear power stations again. Shoreham itself may be then, of course, have been torn down, or perhaps converted to some other use.

NATURE also states that Shorehams five billion dollar cost is a lot of anybody's money to discard. It is no doubt enough to provide each family in the disputed evaluation zone with a new automobile a new highways on which to drive them.

A study by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration released in March reports that atmospheric ozone over the Northern Hemisphere has declined significantly over the last two decades.

Turn to page 20

Endangered species recovery in 1987

DNR-Rhineland

"Very encouraging" is how Ron Nicotera characterized accomplishments in endangered species recovery in 1987. Nicotera, director of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Endangered Resources (BER), reflected on the work done by his staff, wildlife managers and volunteers as he paged through the recently released 1987 BER Annual Report.

In 1987, Natural Heritage Inventory staff collected, mapped and computerized information on nearly 1,400 geographical occurrences of rare species and natural communities. The inventory also began tracking a number of species - mostly invertebrates - believed to be rare or declining in Wisconsin.

"Most of our publicity has centered around endangered birds and mammals like the timber wolf, bald eagle and peregrine falcon. But much of our work involves lesser known species," Nicotera said. "Our bureau also prepares recovery plans for plant species. Natural areas specialist Mark Martin is a member of the federal recovery team for the prairie bush clover, one of the rarest plants in our region."

Survey work and protection activities for butterflies, frogs and toads, snakes, turtles and hundreds of plants are featured in BER's annual report, as is the work of volunteers.

"Volunteers have made a considerable contribution of time and expertise to our program over the years," said Nicotera.

Butterfly expert Les Ferge, Middleton, and collector George Balogh, Michigan, along with entomologists from the Milwaukee Public Museum are furnishing the Natural Heritage Inventory with important species and occurrence information that will help direct future efforts to identify and protect Wisconsin's rare moths and butterflies.

The Wisconsin Herpetological Atlas Project, established to collect and computerize observation records for all reptiles and amphibians in the state, was started and continues under the direction of Milwaukee Public Museum Vertebrate Zoologist Gary Casper. This information is also being added to the Natural Heritage Inventory. Several professional and amateur herpetologists are working with BER in its efforts to inventory, protect and manage Wisconsin's herptiles.

The Inventory is also collecting occurrence data on 22 rare freshwater mussels in Wisconsin.

"We are also working with birds and mammals," assured Nicotera. "The survey work done on common terns, Forster's terns, loggerhead shrikes, great egrets and others have paved the way for a number of recovery plans that are out for professional review."

New recovery programs and continuing efforts depend on contributions to the bureau through donations to the Endangered Resources Fund.

"People who donate through the Wisconsin income tax checkoff insure the future of our

endangered and threatened plants and animals," said Nicotera. Increasing awareness is a factor in the growing support for the program, he believes.

"Every species plays a role in the stability of our ecosystems. In many cases, we're just beginning to understand how important that role is. In the meantime, preserving endangered and threatened species is critical."

Peregrine falcons, trumpeter swans, and pine martens were the primary focus for recovery efforts in 1987. Fourteen peregrine chicks were released in Milwaukee; eleven survived to migrate south last fall. Although twenty trumpeter cygnets hatched in southeastern Wisconsin, none survived.

"Endangered species recovery work is exciting, it's worthwhile, but it's never a sure thing," said Nicotera. "We have altered our environment so much that suitable habitat and all of the subtle elements that make it up are dwindling. The Wisconsin that existed for these species when they were in their prime has been changed."

It's not all bad news, says Nicotera. "Until this year, the Pecatonica River mayfly was believed to be extinct. But Dick Lillie of our department's Bureau of Research discovered two mature nymphs in the Wisconsin River last summer. And the queen snake, not seen in Wisconsin since 1979, was discovered near the Oconomowoc

SWCS and AWRA sponsor Jo Ellen Seiser

News Service

Groundwater legislation will be discussed at a program Friday night sponsored by a student organization at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Jo Ellen Seiser, water quality specialist for Portage County, will make her presentation, which is sponsored by the

UWSP Soil and Water Conservation Society and the American Water Resources Association, following a dinner at Michele's Restaurant.

The public is invited to attend the dinner and program. Reservations may be arranged by calling after 6 p.m. to Dan Vanderleest at 341-0045 or Mary Woelfel at 346-3241.

Common Sense protects homes from wildfires

DNR-Rhineland

We all lose indirectly when any of Wisconsin's forests are damaged needlessly in a wildfire. But if your home is in or near a wooded area, the potential for personal loss is much greater.

Whether your country home is a year-round residence or a summer cottage, it is vulnerable to damage from a wildfire and needs special protection, according to Earl Meyer, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources fire suppression specialist.

Now is a good time for you to do what you can to protect your property, advises Meyer. This year's Wildfire Prevention Week runs from April 17-23. The threat of spring wildfires increases when snowcover is gone and only dead or dry vegetation remain covering the ground.

"Protecting your forest home requires the common sense that applies to all fire prevention," said Meyer. "You have to anticipate problems and hazards, and do something about them."

"Wildfires are fueled by dry vegetation. Clearing a fuel-free area around your home or cottage will serve as a fire break and can prevent ground fires from creeping toward your home."

To create a fire break around your home, Meyer advises that you remove conifers (evergreen trees) growing close to the building and thin other trees so they are spaced about 25 feet above the ground and don't allow underbrush, twigs or branches to accumulate under porches or houses with no foundations. Keep grass and planting near your home cut short.

It may be convenient to pile firewood close to the back door, but that dry wood creates a hazard and should be kept away from the house. And don't store gasoline near your building.

Your home's roof is another important area that requires attention. Meyer suggests making it as fire resistant as possible each spring by clearing leaves and needles from the roof and gutters.

"The other side of the coin," added Meyer, "is to not let your house be the cause of a wildfire."

"You can do that by cleaning your chimney every year, keeping the dampers on heating units in good repair, and never leaving your house while a fire is burning in the fireplace. Have your electrical system checked for faulty wiring, and replace unsafe cooking or heating equipment."

In addition, rural residents should be prepared to take the initial action on fires.

"With some of your own firefighting equipment on hand, you can slow a fire's spread until help arrives," noted Meyer.

He suggests rural residents invest in a long-handled, pointed shovel and a rake to fight surface fires. A ladder long enough to reach your roof is also a good idea, along with a fire extinguisher and an ax or chainsaw.

If you have running water, keep a hose available. When running water isn't available, keep rain barrels full of water and a pail nearby.

"Most people-caused wildfires can be prevented with common sense, caution and knowledge of fire prevention's simple rules," said Meyer. He suggests that people with rural homes or cottages contact their local DNR office or ranger station and ask for suggestions on how to protect their property from wildfire.

Turn to page 22



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Marathon County

from page 19

Zone Wine

from page 18

in state law now direct the department to use the Environmental Repair Fund to correct problems in contaminated water supplies serving towns with a population greater than 10,000.

While the Zone 9 birds are descendants of the original 1952 stocking of Pennsylvania strain turkeys, they have long shed the domestic antics attributed to the species and have become instead wild and difficult birds to hunt.

from page 22

Prairie Chickens sought

help." The survey of prairie chickens in other areas of central Wisconsin is part of an attempt to identify all areas of the state still inhabited by prairie chickens live, adds Keir.

Prairie chickens, says Keir, were found in every county in the state. But, loss of habitat over the years has limited their range to a small but stable population in portions of Portage, Adams, Marathon, and Wood Counties. "We have indication that small flocks of the birds may be found elsewhere in central Wisconsin, including areas as far north as Lincoln and Taylor Counties, as far west as Clark County, and east into Waupaca, Marquette, and Green Lake Counties, and reports from the public will help to confirm our suspicions, said Keir."

The birds are most noticeable on spring booming grounds in the month of April when the male chickens congregate for territorial display. Keir says booming grounds are often traditional sites that are used year after year for breeding purposes. Typically, booming activity occurs around sunrise and the vocalizations of the birds can be heard for up to a mile on calm mornings. Farmers, says Keir, are most likely to notice this activity since booming grounds are typically areas of very short grass or no vegetation such as pastures or plowed fields.

Should you know of the location of a booming ground, you can assist with this survey by reporting your name, address, and phone number, along with the location of the booming ground to: Jim Keir, DNR, Room 118, 1681 Second Avenue South, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin 54494, or your nearest DNR office.

Tent Caterpillar returns

DNR-Rhinelanders

The spring of 1988 may look like winter on portions of the Northern Wisconsin forest, as many trees will temporarily lose their leaves to the forest tent caterpillar. That concern comes from DNR Northern Central District Entomologist Bill Kearby. Kearby bases his opinion on winter forest tent caterpillar egg counts that point to high caterpillar population and accompanying heavy defoliation in and around the Nicolet National Forest, the Menominee Indian Reservation, and other aspen and oak stands in Northeastern Wisconsin.

The history of the forest tent caterpillar is one of periodic outbreaks that may occur in 6 to 16 year intervals. The mild winter of 1986-87 and the dry, warm spring of 1987 were ideal for early spring defoliators. The same environmental conditions, along with the hot summer of 1987, placed great stress on the vigor of trees.

"In 1987," Kearby says, "the forest tent caterpillar caused 'light to heavy defoliation of aspen, birch, and oak trees over 850,000 acres in Northeastern Wisconsin. Our winter surveys of egg masses indicate that the caterpillar population has increased and has spread into areas not previously defoliated. The intensity of the defoliation activity could impact more acreage in 1988."

The forest tent caterpillar has one generation per year. It passes the fall and winter months as a tiny caterpillar within the egg. The eggs are laid by the female moth in July in ring-like bands on the small twigs near the apical buds in the tops of aspens in Wisconsin. The ring mass may contain 100 to 350 eggs. The caterpillars emerge from the eggs in early spring as new leaves flush.

It takes four to five weeks to pass through five larval stages.

One larva can consume eight aspen leaves, of which seven are eaten during the last larval stage. When the caterpillars are not feeding, they gather on silken mats on the trunk or larger branches. It is here the larvae shed their old skin to grow into the next larval stage. The caterpillars are readily recognized, with white keyhole markings down the back. The fully grown fifth stage larva is about two inches long.

Once the larvae strip all the leaves from a tree, they are forced to migrate to search for more food to complete their larval development stage. Often millions of caterpillars may be seen streaming across roads in search of food. When numbers are this high, millions starve due to the lack of suitable food.

The larvae that successfully complete their feeding period seek suitable places to spin cocoons.

This may be on red maple, white pine, the fronds of ferns, ground litter, and the eaves of homes. The latter is a problem to the homeowner since they leave brown streaks on painted surfaces. Two weeks later buff-colored moths emerge, mate, and the female lays eggs.

Outbreaks of the forest tent caterpillar may last three to seven years, but three years is the most common cycle. In time, nature places all things in balance. By the end of the second year, parasites and disease begin to cause mortality. Birds and small rodents eat thousands of caterpillars. Cold, wet springs may weaken larvae, or frost may kill the young foliage, leading to their starvation. In the most severe cases, defoliation causes loss of growth in affected trees and may result in tree mortality when associated with periods of drought stress.



Comrade Carp

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

The good news from China is that fishing is back in style. Sportfishing had been banned during the days of Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolution as too much fun and too wasteful of the worker's time.

In the current liberalized climate, anglers line the ponds and lakes around Beijing, and choice spots are specifically reserved for the high-ranking officials. The preferred baits for catching carp, and other fish such as suckers, and whitefish are corn and soy meal dough-balls that are soaked, believe it or not, in cheap liquor.

The photographer and deer

by Andrew Fendos Outdoors Editor

Ever tried to find some wildlife to photograph? Many times the nature photographer will have to sit endless hours for some game to come in to the proper viewing position. Deer are some of the worst game to photograph as they may know where you are, and they just move away a little at a time as you approach them. If you find this happening to deer you want a picture of, try this tip.

If you know there are deer nearby, stop and listen, most of the time you will hear them snort and bellow, stamp their feet and move around through the brush. By initiating some of their own sounds you can infuriate deer enough so that they will crash up through to within only a few yards.

To use the technique, first stand in one spot and shuffle your feet. The noise, combined

with the absence of any other deer's verbal communication, will irritate the bucks within hearing distance. If you don't get a response from this, hold your mouth open and harshly emit a sudden gush of air from the top of your lungs. The deer should reply to this immediately. Be sure to hold still with your camera ready, there's a good chance that a buck will step forward.

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Prairie Chicken locations sought

DNR-Madison

The Department of Natural Resources is asking the public for help in locating prairie chicken booming grounds in Central Wisconsin.

DNR Wildlife Manager, Jim Keir, says, "The department currently manages land for prairie chickens on the Buena Vista and Paul J. Olson proper-

ties in Portage County, as well as the Leola March in Adams County and the Mead Wildlife Area in Wood and Marathon Counties. Beyond those areas, we know very little about the range of prairie chickens in central Wisconsin, which is why we are asking the public for

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WISCONSIN'S OUTDOOR REPORT

DNR-Madison



where incidental catches of white bass and catfish are also occurring. In Door County, perch fishing is good in Little Sturgeon Bay, and trollers at Bailey's Harbor and Whitefish Bay are catching German brown trout. On the bay side, Murphy Park is providing good catches of browns and a few rainbow trout. Browns and walleye are being caught in the channel near Sturgeon Bay.

Pier anglers are catching German browns at Algoma and Manitowoc, and suckers are running in all Manitowoc County streams. In Marinette County, walleye fishing is good below the Menominee River dam down to Stevenson Island. Walleye and perch are being caught below the dam on the Peshigo River.

Some walleye are being taken on the Wolf River below the Shawano dam, and rough fish are biting in all area waters. Lots of waterfowl can be seen at the Navarino Wildlife Area and on Shawano Lake. In Wau-paca County, walleye, white bass and crappies are biting on the Wolf River.

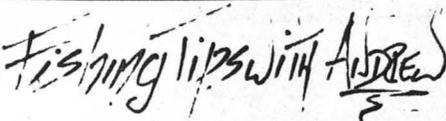
In the southeast, shore anglers are catching some brown trout at the Edgewater power plant; suckers are running in Sheboygan County and the smelt run is just starting. In Ozaukee County, steelhead are being taken at Sauk Creek, and

they're catching brown and rainbow trout, along with some Chinook salmon, at the Port Washington pier. Smelting is picking up in Milwaukee County, and smelters are reporting modest catches in Kenosha harbor.

Walleye and smallmouth bass are beginning to hit on the Wisconsin River, with two 14-pound walleye taken this week below the Wisconsin Dells dam. Bluegills and crappies are biting on Lake Wisconsin and in the bays of Big Green Lake. Northerns are biting on the Fox River in Marquette County.

In the Madison area, nice crappies are being caught on Monona Bay and panfish are biting. Activity on Green County trout streams is very good, with numerous browns in the 15-inch range being caught. The walleye run on the Rock River appears to be about over; large white bass are starting to move up river.

In the west, the Black River below Black River Falls is producing some nice catches of walleye. Walleye and sauger are being caught on the Mississippi, and perch and bass action has improved in backwater stump fields.



Pro-fishing all guide

Today's released fish could be tomorrow's trophy. Use some caution when handling any fish that you may not want to keep. Applying a few simple rules to the handling of fish will not only keep waters full of trophy fish, but will also preserve the fishery for the future.

Never play a fish longer than necessary to land it. Don't let the fish use any energy that it doesn't have to.

Don't gaff a fish anywhere but the lower jaw. Where possible, use a net to land fish quickly, safely, and for ease of handling.

Handle the fish gently, don't touch its gills, or eyes or squeeze it too hard. Turn the fish upside down if it's too active to calmly handle; this will calm it down so you can handle it.

Cut the line or the hook itself on any hook that can not be easily removed. Don't be afraid to lose a bit of equipment. It's better the loss of only hooks, than the life of a prize fish.

Fish that do not respond well after being put back in the water may be revived when held upright and moved back and forth until its gills move normally and the fish wants to swim away.

Dedicated to Mike M.

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Ducks Vs. Pheasants

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

How can a duck fly non-stop, hundreds of miles, while other birds such as pheasants have a hard time covering a couple

miles in one day? The reason lies in the way the muscles of ducks are provided energy.

The muscles of waterfowl function by aerobic metabolism, which means they burn oxygen. Waterfowl have an extensive network of bloodvessels that supply the breast muscles with oxygen, assuring them of a continuous source of energy.

Pheasants, on the other hand, produce energy by anaerobic metabolism, which means they use glycogen and must rest to rebuild it.

The network of bloodvessels in waterfowl and the lack of such a network in a pheasant may also explain why the meat of waterfowl is darker than that of a pheasant.

from page 20 Species Recovery

River.

"Wildlife is a very adaptable thing," he continued. "We have had great successes in reestablishing populations of bald eagles, double-crested cormorants and others. It's never easy and sometimes there's controversy, but it's worth it."

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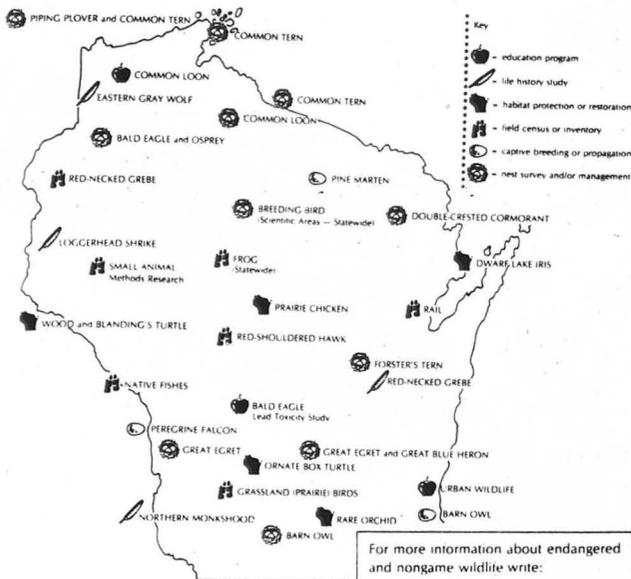
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Lemonweir Dam abandoned

MADISON—

The Juneau County town of Lemonweir has applied to the Department of Natural Resources to abandon (remove) the Lemonweir Dam. The structure is located across the Lemonweir River approximately 3.6 miles downstream from the Mauston Dam in south-central Juneau County.

On June 6, 1985, the Township of Lemonweir requested that the Department inspect the dam. The inspection was completed on August 27, 1985. The inspection found the dam to be in a serious state of disrepair.

The Town of Lemonweir held a public informational hearing on May 4, 1987, at which time the problem and costs asso-

ciated with repairing or abandoning the dam were discussed. The Town filed a completed application to abandon the Lemonweir Dam on July 14, 1987.

If approved, the Town proposes to remove the dam in phases over a three-year period. A public hearing on this matter will be scheduled by the Department. Copies of the environmental assessment may be reviewed by the public at the Juneau County Zoning Administrator's office in the County Courthouse Annex in Mauston. Written or verbal comments are encouraged and should be directed to Mr. Tom Smith, DNR Area Headquarters, 1681 Second Avenue South, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin 54994.

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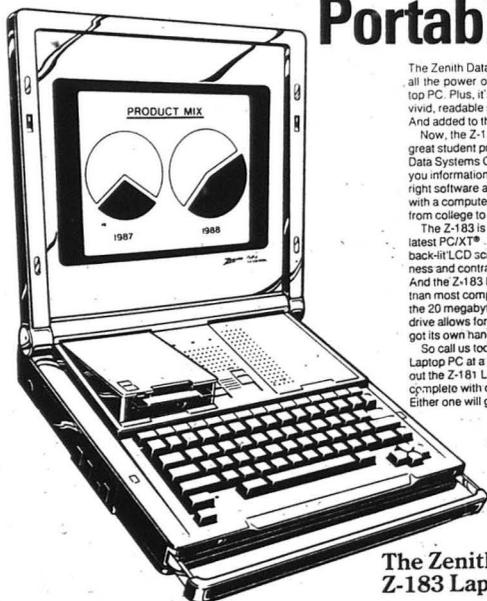
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SPORTS



photo by Jim Malzewski

Tom Treblehorn spoke to about 60 college students at last Tuesday's college media day, held at County Stadium. After opening with a brief introduction, the Brewer skipper answered questions.

Media day provides interviews, insights

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

When most people looked at the scoreboard of last Tuesday's game at County Stadium between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Baltimore Orioles they saw the dominating lead of the home team.

But something most people missed is the announcement that flashed on the scoreboard in-between the third and fourth innings. "The Milwaukee Brewers welcome College Media night" (UW-Stevens Point was first on the list of those schools that attended.)

Several members of the Pointer staff, including yours truly, spent the afternoon in the County Stadium meeting room listening to several important links in the Brewer front office chain speak on various forms of sports media.

Tom "Sky" Skibosh, the Brewers Director of Publicity, spoke on media relations, followed by the Brewer skipper himself, Tom Treblehorn, who fielded questions from the 120 students from college newspapers and radio stations throughout the state.

Pat Hughes, radio voice of Brewers and sidekick of Bob Uecker, spoke on play-by-play, encouraging those interested in such a profession to practice as much as possible. "Go to games and do the play-by-play by talking into a tape recorder....But you have to practice and try to get alittle better with each broadcast," he said. But he also gave fair warning, "What ever you do, don't say that it is a homerun until the ball has landed in the seats....I made that mistake once when I was in college."

Tom Haudricourt, the baseball beat writer for the Milwaukee Sentinel, discussed his early journalism jobs, his role as a beat writer, and even reciprocated alittle of the good-natured ribbing Pat Hughes had given him during his talk.

After Director of Publications , Mario Ziino, took the group up for a first hand look at the Brewers taking batting practice from the press box, Bill Haig, the Vice President of Broadcast Operations, spoke on broadcast management. (Milwaukee's press box is the smallest of any major league baseball team.)

He was followed by a talk by the Director of Season Ticket Sales, Tom Osowski on the minor leagues.

Not only did everyone get to hear the interesting first hand

Turn to page 29

Pointers lose first game of season, split with Viterbo

Kohnle rips grand slam in game one

by Andy Goehle

Staff writer

All good things must come to an end. The UW-Stevens Point baseball team fell just short in their first game of the season last Friday against Viterbo College at La Crosse.

In the opening game, the Pointers came up with six runs in the top-half of the sixth inning to defeat the V-hawks 10-7 and improve their winning streak to 15 straight.

Point's 4-3 set-back in game two ended the streak at 15 (a new school record) and left UWSP with an impressive 15-1 season mark.

"You never feel good when you lose," sad Pointers head coach Randy Handel. "But my gut tells me this loss will really help us."

"It forces us to dig down deep and show some real resolve and determination. That is the frame of mind I want us in going into conference play."

In game one, Scott Anderson, a sophomore from Auburndale, improved his record to 3-0 on the season. The right-handed pitcher gave up seven runs on 10 hits. He fanned nine V-hawk batters and allowed six walks in six innings of work. Joe Kermeth (De Pere, WI) came on in relief of Anderson in the seventh inning to close the door on Viterbo and earn his second save of the year.

"You never feel good when you lose, but my gut tells me this loss will really help us."

Coach Randy Handel

Stevens Point ripped 14 hits, with five players picking up two or more. Leading the Pointer offensive rally in the sixth was Chris Kohnle. The DH drilled a 400 foot-plus grand slam homerun to cap the six-run explosion.

Point's defense gave a solid effort also. Dave Langbehn threw out one base stealer and Paul Speth took away a homerun from Viterbo, making a reaching catch over the left field fence.

In the final game Tony Bouton started on the mound for UWSP. He had relief help from Kimmeth and senior Scott Pompe. Pompe took the loss, his first of the season, and dropped his pitching record to 3-1.

Offensively, in the second game, the Pointers were unable

Turn to page 27



photo by Bryant Esch

Several Pointer baseball alumni returned for last weekend's alumni game.

SPASH star to join Pointer program

Paul Bullis, a standout for Stevens Point Area Senior High (SPASH) has announced that he will join the Pointer basketball program next fall.

Bullis, a 6-6, 190-pound forward averaged 19.8 points and 7.0 rebounds per game for head coach John Schell and the Panthers in helping them to a berth in the state championship this past season.

Bullis was a unanimous all-conference selection, a Channel 7 All-Star and an honorable mention choice on the AP all-State team.

In addition to being a fine basketball player, Bullis is also a National Honor Student who carries a 3.95 grade point average. He ranked eighth academically in a class of 566 at SPASH.

Pointer head coach Bob Parker said that Bullis is just the type of player that he wants in his program.

"We are elated over Paul's decision to become a Pointer. He has the ability to play inside as well as shoot extremely well from the perimeter.

"His great attitude and intelligence should help him develop into an immediate contributor to our program. Paul is the person whom we deeply coveted throughout our recruiting."

The Pointers finished 14-13 in Parker's first year and have won the Wisconsin State University Conference title six out of the past seven years. Bullis is the first recruit to be announced by Parker this year.

UWSP Sports Calendar

Track and Field-Away

Mens and Womens
Saturday, April 23, at Madison

Badger Open Softball-Home

Thursday, April 21, against Oshkosh

at Softball Field, 3pm
Away, Friday and Saturday, April 22-23

at the Whitewater Invitational Mens Baseball-Away

Friday, April 22, at Whitewater

Home-Saturday
against Oshkosh

Both games start at 1pm

Rugby-Away

Saturday, April 23, against Milwaukee Harlequins

at Milwaukee

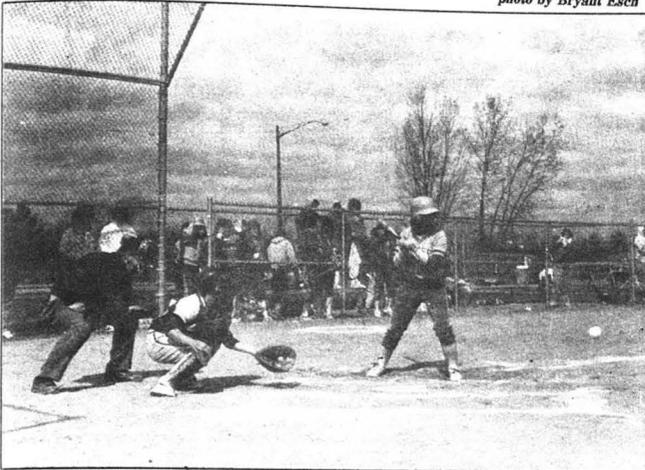
Golf-Away

Saturday, April 23, at the Oshkosh Invitational

Mens Tennis - away

Thursday against Eau Claire

photo by Bryant Esch



An unidentified Lady Pointer looks to let this one go by for a ball. After dropping the first game to La Crosse, UWSP rebounded to take the second game at the UWSP softball field last Saturday.

Lady Pointers split with La Crosse

Sports Information Office

It wasn't exactly perfect weather for softball. But the cold temperatures didn't keep the Uw-Stevens Point women's softball team off the field.

Although it took a while for the Lady Pointers to get warmed up, losing the first game, 3-3, Point came back to take the night-cap in extra innings, 3-1.

In the opener, Stevens Point only managed one hit which came in the first inning. Denise Starke drilled a triple to left field and then scored one of Point's three runs in that inning. The Lady Pointers were held hitless until the third inning of the second game.

La Crosse took a 4-3 lead in the fifth and padded that cushion with two more runs in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Ellen Paul took the loss for Point, giving up eight runs on 11 hits. She walked three while striking out none. Jeanne Heffel pitched the one-hitter for the Ronnies. She walked three but did not strike anyone out.

"We really struggled in the first game," said Head Coach Nancy Page. "We had a good first inning, scoring three runs, but then we just couldn't get anything going."

The second contest turned out to be a pitcher's dual as neither team scored until the seventh inning when each team managed one run. Karen Scarseth scored for Point on a single by Wendy Renk. La Crosse's run crossed the plate when Stevens Point was attempting to intentionally walk the batter. The ensuing wild pitch scored the runner from third, tying the game.

However, in the top of the eighth inning for Point, Heidi Singer hammered an in-the-park homerun with Starke, who singled to lead off the inning, on base. La Crosse threatened in the bottom of the inning, but the Lady Pointers held on to win.

"La Crosse scored on a nightmarish play," said Page. "However, we were able to regain our composure and retire the side with only the tying run scoring."

"I'm really happy that Heidi (Singer) finally got a hold of one. She's been struggling at the plate for several games and was definitely overdue for a big hit."

Tallying hits for Point were Renk, Tammy Kuester, Starke, Steph Sobieck and Scarseth with two each. Singer's homer was her only hit of the day.

Sobieck picked up the win for Stevens Point. She only gave up one run on eight hits while walking three. Joan Betz pitched for La Crosse. She gave up three runs on 11 hits as two Pointers reached base on balls. She also fanned one batter.

"Steph pitched a great game," said Page. "She was tough when she had to be."

Pointer sports writers always needed. Call x2249.

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photo by Bryant Esch

Pointer first baseman Karen Scarseth bends to scoop up a throw in the dirt as the La Crosse runner reaches base safely with an infield hit.

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Kenney wins three, Larsen performs well

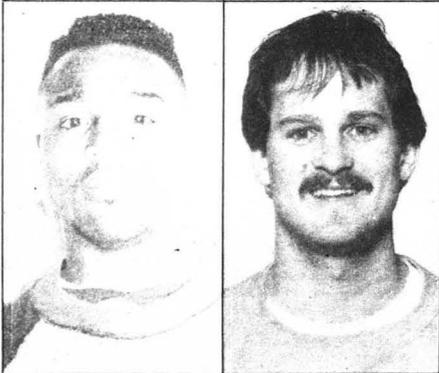
by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point track team ran to six first places, including two individual and one relay win by speedster Aatron Kenney, at last weekend's Blugold Metric Invitational.

Kenney flew to a school record time of 21.24 in winning the 200m dash, breaking the old record of 21.6 set by Mark Bork. Earlier he missed the 100m dash record of 10.5 but still won the event in 10.72, then ran the anchor leg on Point's winning 400m relay. In the relay, he teamed with Pete Larsen, Rob Witon and Tim Jahnke. Larsen finished a close third in the 100m in 10.78.

Other Pointers who garnered firsts were Steve Allison in the 800 (55.63), Jim Shumway in the discus (41.8), and Dave Mennenoh in the pole vault (12



Aatron Kenney

Pete Larsen

meter). Mennenoh's win was the first of his collegiate career. "Our sprinters did a nice job as both Aatron Kenney and

Pete Larsen qualified for the NCAA nationals in the 100m and also Kenney in the 200m," said head coach Rick Witt.

Seconds were earned by Eric Fossum in the 5,000 (15:15.1), Tom Morris in the 1,500 (4:06.32), and the 1,600 relay team of Brad Houslet, Joel Skarda, Randy Gleason and

Allison (3:28.41).

Pointer thirds went to distance runners Rod Garcia in the steeplechase with a 10:04.06 mark, Andy Sackman in the 10,000 (32:16.00), and middle distance man Rick Meinke rambled to a 1:58.54 in the

Turn to page 28

Soccer recruit announced by Miech

Sports Information Office

UW-Stevens Point women's soccer coach Sheila Miech has announced that Jill Kieliszewski will join the soccer program this fall.

Kieliszewski, a senior at Neenah High School, is one of the top recruits of the season for Miech. While at Neenah, Kieliszewski was selected as an all-state soccer player in 1987, was an All-Fox Valley Association pick in 1986 and 1987 and was also chosen as Best Defender in 1987.

Miech is pleased with Kieliszewski's decision to attend Point.

"I am very excited to have such a top-quality athlete like Jill join our program," said Miech. "She's not only an outstanding athlete, but an outstanding student as well. She should be a real asset to our team with her skills. Jill will be a welcomed addition to our defense."

Kieliszewski intends to pursue a Business degree.

Jill is the daughter of Clifford and Sharon Kieliszewski.

Hoel wins 5,000m run with national qualifying time

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

UW-Stevens Point distance runner Kris Hoel paced the women's track team with a personal best and national qualifying time of 17:19.9 in winning the 5,000m run at the UW-Eau Claire Blugold Metric meet last Saturday.

The Pointer distance runners continue to excel with Jenny Schoch finishing second to Hoel in the 5,000 in 17:49.0 and Renee Bruer second in the 10,000 in 41:07.3.

Other Lady Pointer teams went to the 4x400 relay team of Beckie Sherwood, Beth Weiland, Maureen Seidl, and Carrie Enger with a 4:12.3 clocking, and Sue Collar in the high jump, with a leap of 5-2.

Weiland also took third in the 1,500 in 4:50.3. Kris Helein completed the one, two, three sweep in the 5,000 finishing in 19:08.

Other competing teams in the meet were Eau Claire, UW-River Falls, St. Catherine, Augsburg College, Bethel College, Bemidji State and Winona State. No team scores were kept.

"It was another nice day for a track meet, except for the fact that the wind had a major effect on the times and distances," said head coach Len Hill. "In spite of the wind, the distance people had a good day as we earned two places in the 10,000 and four of the top five in the 5,000."

"Kris Hoel has now qualified for nationals in the 3,000m, 5,000m, and 10,000m. Jenny Schoch just missed qualifying in the 5,000 by only four seconds."

"In the throwing events, Beth Mears had a personal best effort in the shot put. She is just six inches short of national qualifying standards. The other throwing events did not have great performances due to the wind," said Hill.

"The two relays ran sort of mediocre. However, Weiland and Enger ran very well in the 4x400 relay. Beth does not usually run this distance but did a nice job of filling in."

The next action for the Lady Tracksters will be this Saturday at UW-Madison for the Badger Open.



Kris Hoel

List leads Pointers to Tourney Championship

Sports Information Office

Freshman John List (Sun Prairie) shot an even par 70 to lead UW-Stevens Point to the championship of the 1988 Oshkosh Collegiate Golf Tournament.

The Pointers' team total of 378 topped the eight-team field. Runner-up Marquette had 382, followed by Oshkosh, 386; Parkside, 394; St. Norbert, 416; MSOE, 427 and MATC, 439.

Other Pointers in competition were Mick Gilbert, (38-37) 75; Kurt Rebholz, (39-38) 77; Joe

Stadler (39-38) 77; and Jason Zahradka, (37-42) 79.

List's round (36-34/70) was tops out of 48 golfers and earned him tournament medalist honors. Craig Geertz of Oshkosh was runner-up with a 72. Three golfers turned in three-over-par 73's; Scott Bruett and Mark Lyons of Marquette and Rick Svabek of St. Norbert.

The Pointers return to action on Friday when they travel to Green Lake to take part in the Lawsonia Invitational.

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A Hot Hauge wins four of five tennis matches

The long weekend took its toll on the UW-Stevens Point tennis team as they won one of two at Whitewater last Thursday, then won only one of three at Rock Island Saturday.

At Whitewater, UWSP's number one player, Bryan Zowin, and number five Tim Hauge recorded the team's only wins as Point was downed 2-7. Both men had to go the full three sets for victory.

"Zowin and Hauge played a couple of very good singles matches," said head coach Dave Droste. "All of our doubles matches were very close and could have gone either way."

Against Whitewater, Point was experimenting with new matchups for doubles competition. Zowin teamed with Gary Polston at number one, Hauge teamed with Doug Greenberg at number two, and Stew Stone and Todd Hastings teamed-up at the number three slot.

But later that day, against UW-Platteville, it was a different story.

Every singles and doubles match was decided in straight sets, and every UWSP player was victorious, as Point rolled to a decisive 9-0 win. The win ended a two game conference losing streak.

"We played consistent up and down the line-up this match," said Droste. "Our new doubles teams are already improving.

This is a good sign for the rest of the year."

Said Doug Greenberg, "This meet went as expected. We have never lost a match to Platteville in my four years of college tennis."

Point's only team win at Rock Island Saturday would come against Augustana, 5-4. UWSP lost their other two matches, 5-4 to Northeastern Missouri, and 9-0 to St. Ambrose.

Hauge had a hot weekend, winning four of five singles matches overall and two of three Saturday. He beat Alan Kramer 6-3, 6-3 from N.E. Missouri; lost to Artie Paar of St. Ambrose 7-5, 6-2; and took Mike Dulin of Augustana apart 6-1, 6-0.

Game results

N.E. Missouri-5 UWSP-4

"This match was very close and we were pleased even though we lost," said Greenberg. "They are Division II and we played them very competitively." Number two Gary Polston was a 6-3, 6-3 winner over Timmer Willing. Said Greenberg, "Gary played really well and his opponent caused many delay's. After every point he (Willing) lost he threw his racket in the air and it went half way to Kewaunee.

The doubles teams of Zowin-Polston and Greenberg-Hauge were also winners.

"This was the best match we played all year even though we

didn't win," said Droste. "Todd Hasting's singles match and the Stone-Hastings doubles match could have gone either way. Bryan Zowin turned his ankle early in his singles match and it hindered his play."

St. Ambrose-9 UWSP-0

"They were too tough for us in singles. I felt we did fairly well considering the competition we were up against," said Droste.

Added Greenberg, "This match slowed us. We are improving, but not winning enough of the big pressure points."

UWSP-5 Augustana-4

Singles wins by Polston, Greenberg, Stone, and Hauge, coupled with a doubles victory by Zowin-Polston helped lead

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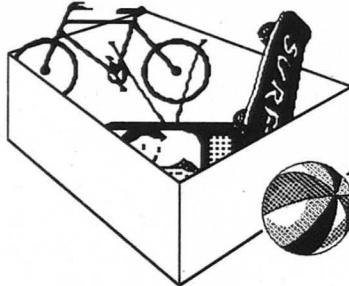
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Pointers from page 24

to come through in clutch situations and the final outcome reflected this. "We had the bases loaded twice with one out and didn't get a run and we didn't make them play. You have to force them to execute on defense," said Handel.

Handel added, "It would have been easy for the guys to say we were due to lose one after falling seven runs behind. But they weren't willing to accept a loss and that's great credit to them."

In the first game, Mike Hanrahan, a freshman from Sturgeon Bay, WI, kept his hot bat, going 3-3 at the plate, with two doubles and one RBI. Ruechel, a junior from Oconto, had two hits, a sacrifice fly and three RBIs.

Tim Zajkowski earned his fourth win this year and the junior hurler had relief help from Pompe in the sixth. Pompe picked up his first save in his four-year career.

In game two, Speth came in from left field in the fourth inning as the Pointers' fifth pitcher and proceeded to earn his first win of the season with 3.1 innings of two-hit relief.

Offensively, Point drilled six homeruns in the game with Hanrahan, Dan Dantoin, Kohnle and Chet Sergio adding one apiece. Besides Ruechel's dramatic homer in the seventh, the junior added an earlier HR and also set two records during the game. He broke the school's total bases in a game with 11 and set a new RBI total in one game, knocking in six. Hans Lyberg and Speth also each added two hits apiece for UWSP.

Point will begin conference play tomorrow April 22nd, at Whitewater against the Warhawks. This Saturday, April 23rd, the Pointers will play host to last season's NCAA Division III runner-up, the UW-Oshkosh Titans at University Field. Both games start at 1pm.

Last Tuesday

The setting was University Field last Tuesday, April 12th, when UWSP hosted the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds. Point held on to win the opener 5-4 and came from behind in dramatic fashion to win the nightcap 13-12 in the bottom of the seventh inning.

In the second game, with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of seventh, Mike Ruechel stepped to the plate.

With the team trailing 12-9 and their season streak on the line, Ruechel calmly drilled a 2-1 fast ball over the center field scoreboard, which landed some 400 feet away. The victory helped the Pointers seal a dramatic 13-12 win and also kept them undefeated at 14-0.

Eau Claire dropped to 2-11, but proved they are a much better ball club than their record supports.

"As badly as we played, there's no question we dodged a bullet and were fortunate to win," Handel said. "We haven't had many close games this season and it's always easier to play with a lead than coming from behind."

"I was interested to see just how we'd respond in the situation we faced today (last Tuesday). I guess we got more than we asked for."

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ROTC cadets earn awards

Special to the Pointer

The annual ROTC Military Ball was held at the Elizabeth Inn, on March 26, 1988. The Military Ball provides a means of recognizing outstanding academic and military perform-

ance of the ROTC cadets here at UWSP.

The evening's events also included dinner and dancing, with the UWSP Jazz Ensemble providing the music. Dr. Howard Thoyre, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at UWSP, was guest speaker at the event.

Karen M. Kopydowski of Milwaukee received top honors at this year's Ball. Miss Kopydowski was the recipient of the George C. Marshall Award for demonstrating proficiency in military studies and leadership. The award was presented by Thoyre.

Kopydowski has been invited to attend a one week leadership conference with other Marshall Award recipients from across the country at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

Kopydowski also received the Dean's Award, which was presented by Dr. Joan North, Dean of the UWSP College of Professional Studies. The battalion commander of the ROTC unit receives the annual citation in recognition of special contribution to fellow cadets.

The Professor of Military Science Award was presented to Penny L. Lowery of Wilton, in recognition of superior service, dedication and leadership.

Timothy M. Beck of Plymouth, John S. Medenwald of Amery, and Jackie L. Mueller of Utica, MN, each received a \$100 Leon Bell Memorial Scholarship.

The American Legion Award for Scholastic Excellence and Military Excellence was awarded to Katherine R. Skidmore of Pearson and Jay J. Shebuski of Shawano.

The American Defense Preparedness Association Award was presented to Jackie L. Mueller.



Cadet Kopydowski receives the Deans Award from Dr. Joan North.



Pointer high jumper Scott Patza attempts to clear the bar during practice.

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Track, from page 26

800m.

Ryan Fiedorowicz's leap of 6-4 in the high jump was good for third place in the field events, as was Shumway's heave of 43.50 in the hammer throw.

"I am pleased with the way our people performed. We again were not at full strength due to a few people being nicked up and then with the Trivia Contest and ROTC," said Witt. "We were a little flat in a lot of events as we have been training extremely hard and giving our people very little rest. All of the times were also slowed by very windy conditions."

No team scores were kept at the eight team meet.

Added Witt, "All our middle distance and distance runners, while being competitive, were also a little flat. But I expected that after an extremely hard workout on Thursday. Andy Sackman and Michael Nelson ran OK for their first 10,000 of the year while Eric Fossum ran very well in the 5,000, placing second to All-American Dan

Held of Eau Claire. Both these men were running in off events so their efforts were impressive.

"Our 800 men were again dominating but the times were a little slower. Tom Morris and Steve Wollmer did a good job in the 1,500, an event that is not their specialty."

"Our field event people also did not have the greatest distances, but they are very competitive, so I was pleased. Shumway and John Gunderson are getting better each week."

The men's track team will travel to Madison this Saturday for the co-ed Badger Open.

peak

from page 9

Old Problem." Goodale will examine current national trends with problems of drug and alcohol abuse.

Also on Tuesday, Dr. Bob Baruch will speak on present legislation to lower the drinking age. This will take place at 7 p.m. in the basement of Hyer Hall.

Wednesday's highlight is an Allen/Debot outdoor picnic featuring the band, Cold Shot. The picnic is expected to draw nearly 4,000 students, as both food centers will be closed during normal dinner hours. Students will be allowed to eat at the picnic under their meal plan. Christensen said, "If they want to eat, they can eat at the picnic. Period."

On Thursday, UAB's Air Band Contest will be held in conjunction with PEAK week. Held in the Encore Room, the contest begins at 7:30 p.m.

The final event of PEAK week will be "Dancing in the Dark", an outdoor dance held on Reserve Street in front of Allen Center. The dance features a D.J., light show, NABS (Non-alcoholic beverage) bar, and prizes.

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photo by Jim Malzewski

Tom Handricourt spoke at Media day on his career as a journalist and as the baseball beat writer for the Brewers

Media, from page 24

accounts of seven successful media personalities, but they were able to experience a true press conference atmosphere, when interviewing Treblehorn.

The tips and encouragement relayed to the college audience could prove invaluable. Tom Skibosh suggested, "Don't be a talking head," referring to reporters who never ask questions but stick a microphone or tape recorder in an athlete's face and expect him to talk. "Be aggressive and ask questions."

Haudricourt said, "Don't be discouraged (when looking for a job). You never know when an opportunity will hit."

Haudricourt, who has a noticeable Virginian accent, on his job search during his early years:

I sent reams and reams and reams of copy to all sorts of newspapers....I know a lot of it went right in the circular file.... but sometimes they might read it and you can get a job."

Haudricourt, who covers the Brewers 12 months a year, on his professional relationship with the players:

"I spend much more time with (outfielder) Rob Deer than I do with my wife. I see him every day. I want them to think they can trust me and deal with me on a daily basis and know that I'm not going to cause them any professional harm in any way."

My personal rule of the players is, if they play poorly, than I write that they played poorly, and when they play well, I write that they play well.

Professional trust in any job, I think, is the key."

Treblehorn on the possibility of Paul Molitor playing the infield:

"We hope by the end of this week we will be able to get him playing some. I don't think he is going to play every day. I would like to see Molly play third when he comes back."

Treb on the possibility that his team may still be too young:

"Across the board, if we play average baseball in all areas we have got a good chance. It's not how many you win, it's when you win them. Last year we beat everybody in our division, but we had trouble with the West. We can't have a breakdown in any part of our game, from run production, to hits, to pitching.

On Yount's strength increase:

I think there are three things involved. 1.) he had to get accustomed to playing centerfield, and once he became comfortable on the defensive end it allowed him to relax and hit the ball. 2.) The shoulder is better (after two operations). 3.) This is probably the best shape Robin has been in since the 1983 season (the season after the Brewers World Series appearance. Yount was named American League MVP that year.)

And to top off Media Day, the Brewers won 9-5 in grand fashion. By defeating the Orioles, the Brewers helped the O's, now 0-13, set a new record for most consecutive losses to start a season.

The Brewer ball club was successful that evening, and so was the Brewer front office with their State College Media program.

team from page 27

Point to its' first win ever over Augustana.

"By the time we played this match our bodies felt like they had been at happy hour the night before," said Greenberg, who, like his teammates had played a total of 10 matches, single and double, in three days.

Greenberg had particular reason to be exhausted. His 7-6 nailbiter of a third set in singles capped off a rough weekend. He won the third by taking a tie-breaker 7-2 after he and Dan Grzegorek teeter-tottered through the first two sets 3-6, 6-3. "The Augustana coach was making fun of Doug's grunting (ala Jimmy Connors)," said Hauge, who was sitting next to the coach. "So Doug played better and grunted louder."

After taking four of six singles matches, the win by the number one doubles team of Zowin-Polston ensured the overall win."

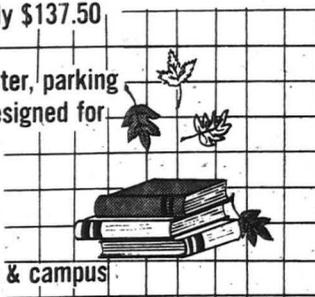
Said Droste, "This trip was a very good warm-up for next weekend's conference matches."

The UWSP tennis squad has a record of 1-2 in the conference, 9-15 overall.

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| AGENCY | MARTIAL LAW |
| ARBITRATION | NOVATION |
| BAILMENT | PATENT |
| CAVEAT EMPTOR | PRIVITY |
| CONSIDERATION | PROBATE |
| DAMAGES | PROOF |
| DEED | PROXY |
| DURESS | REMEDY |
| EASEMENT | SUBPOENA |
| ESCROW | SUMMONS |
| ESTOPPEL | TORT |
| FELON | TRUST |

Graham heads
paper science

UWSP News Service

Larry Graham has been chosen to continue as chairman of the paper science department at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point after serving nearly two years as acting head of the program.

When Michael Kocurek took a position in Georgia, Graham was chosen to succeed him as the departmental leader until a nationwide search for a new chairman would be completed. A committee recently carried out the process, narrowing down the applicants to several scientists from across the country and then recommended Graham.

Daniel Trainer, dean of the College of Natural Resources of which the paper science program is a part, said Graham has a strong commitment to the program, has long been involved with paper science industry personnel and has "that important familiarity with our program."

For answers, turn to page 17

from page 4

attend one of the above sessions, or contact the Perkins/NDSL Office, Room 004 Student Service Center, 345-3473 to make alternate arrangements. This is necessary even if you are planning to continue taking courses at UWSP.

Non-graduating Perkins/NDSL borrowers who are

not planning to return to UWSP in the fall must inform the office of their separation, even if they are planning to continue their education elsewhere. Failure to do so will result in serious consequences.

If you do not know for sure if you obtained a Perkins/NDSL, it is to your advantage to check with our office.

Global security threatened by marginal population

by Werner Fornos

Almost all eruptions of violence in the developing world during this decade were sparked in part by political repression and social and religious schisms. The most dangerous division of all will be that between the "haves" of the industrialized world and the "have nots" of the developing world.

It is not difficult to imagine disillusioned masses seizing the ever-expanding nuclear arsenals of Third World nations and turning them on the rest of the world. Indeed, confrontations resulting from the widening disparities between rich and poor nations will constitute far greater threats to global security than today's East-West power struggles.

The world's population, now 5.1 billion, grew by an unprecedented 90 million people in 1987. Of the growth projected to the end of the century, fully 92 percent is taking place in the impoverished nations of the Third World.

With the populations of approximately 90 developing nations expected to double in 30 years or less, and with average family size commonly upwards of six children, the Third World is disproportionately peopled by the young.

Some three billion people, equivalent to the entire population of the world in 1960, will enter their reproductive years in the next generation. Eight hundred million young people will enter the Third World job market by the end of the century, while most developing nations remain locked in an economic slump.

Rapid population growth also raises questions of the sufficiency of food supplies. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that within just 12 years, 64 nations - including 29 in Africa - that depend upon subsistence farming will be unable to feed their

populations without importing food.

Conflicts over limited resources are certain to intensify. Of special concern to the United States is the fact that Third World nations are frequently the only sources of vital industrial and military raw materials; wars, revolutions or other instability could cut off U.S. access to these sources.

Meanwhile, the cities of the developing world, swelled by migration from depressed rural areas and by high fertility rates, are growing by 3.5 percent per year - three times faster than cities of the industrialized world. Squalid slums and shantytowns that surround virtually every Third World city are growing twice as fast as the cities themselves.

From these facts and statistics emerges a vivid image of a growing majority in the very poorest countries. The central figures are the urban young, unemployed and largely unemployable in a world of shrinking resources and desperate poverty.

The White House Task Force on Combating Terrorism, chaired by Vice-President George Bush, concluded the "population pressures create a volatile mixture of youthful aspirations that, when coupled with economic and political frustrations, help form a large pool of potential terrorists."

Former CIA Director William Colby expressed similar sentiments. He warned that the greatest threat to U.S. security is not the Soviet Union but rather the teaming masses of angry and disillusioned youth in the developing world.

To alleviate the global security threats posed by rapid population growth, I propose the following package of recommendations: - Restoring and expanding international family planning programs, including resumption of U.S. support to the

United Nations Population Fund, the most efficient and effective multilateral channel for population assistance in the developing world.

-Establishing progress by a developing country toward implementing policies to reduce population growth as a condition for continued U.S. economic assistance.

-Establishing a National Security Council Interagency Task Force to monitor the security implications of population, trends around the world and to make substantive recommendations for U.S. policy.

-Requiring "security impact

statements" prior to the undertaking of bilateral aid projects. The statements would include analysis of the project's possible effects on population growth in the recipient country and consequently on U.S. security interests.

Most of all, there is a need for an urgent consideration of population pressures as central factors in U.S. foreign policy-making. These proposals might at least serve to initiate a more spirited debate on the issue.

At best, the debate would lead to an early realization of the destabilizing effects of population growth for democracy and

peace around the world. At worst, these trends will continue to be largely overlooked until they burst upon the international arena in ways too obvious to mistake and too dangerous to ignore.

(The preceding was adapted from an address presented by Werner Fornos, the President of the Population Institute, at the University of Hawaii on March 30, 1988. The Population Institute is a Washington, D.C. based non-profit organization striving for a more equitable balance between the world's population, resources, and environment.)

Free food distributed next week

UWSP News Service

Distribution of federal surplus foods, limited to county residents, will take place at four locations in Portage County on Tuesday, April 26, 1988.

Sites are the warehouse behind Hal's Food Store, 2124 Rice Street, Stevens Point, from 2:00-6:00 p.m., and the Amherst American Legion Hall, Gary's Restaurant in Bancroft, and Village Hall, Junction City from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The food is distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Only one person per household is eligible to receive the commodities, but the income of all persons in the household must be included in the monthly gross income. To qualify, applicants must file a self-declaration of income at the distribution site. At least one form of identification listing one's current address is required.

Commodities available this month include butter, processed cheese, honey, dry milk, flour,

cornmeal, and rice. Commodities must be applied for in person, with the exception that a homebound person may send a representative. The representative must have identification showing the address of the homebound and a letter of authorization from the homebound person is advised. The current gross monthly income limits are \$888 for one person;

\$925 for two persons; \$1,162 for three; \$1,399 for four; and an additional \$237 for each extra person.

Students claimed as an exemption by their parents do not qualify. More information is available from the Portage County Community Human Services Department.

Applications for all Pointer positions for the 1988-89 school year are available in room 104 CAC building

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

90 FM—WSPT presents SST recording artists Always August Thursday, April 14th, at the cabin at 9 p.m. Don't miss this hot band!

UAB Alternative sounds presents an evening of piano music with artist Dave Stoddard. He will be performing a selection of solo piano and vocal songs in anticipation of the release of his album, "The Sixth Insatiable Sense" on White Pine Records, Sunday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Encore. Admission is \$1 for UWSP students with ID.

Amigos: Charlando! Spanish Club will be meeting on Tuesday, April 26 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 304 CCC. All are encouraged to attend the election of officers, participate in Spanish speaking skills and enjoy some munchies!

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

April 21 to May 5, 1988
Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with the Career Services Offices. Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

CHEMLAWN SERVICES

Date: April 22 (moved from April 15)

Qualifications: Majors in Forestry, Business, and Biology

Positions: Service Specialist
ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
Date: April 22

Qualifications: All majors
Recruiter will be in UC-Concourse from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; no sign up required.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Date: April 29
Qualifications: Business majors with background in Accounting, Finance or Marketing and Communication majors.

CRESTED BUTTE MOUNTAIN RESORT

Date: April 29
Qualifications: All majors; sophomores-seniors

Positions: Lift Attendants, Ticket Checkers, Grill Cooks, Line Servers, Day Care/ABC's on SKIs, Handicapped Ski Program, Host/Hostess, Maintenance, Parking Lot Attendants, Janitorial.

Note: The Resort will also be in the UC-Concourse on April 28 from 8:30-4:30, and will hold an evening presentation on April 28 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Mitchell Room, UC.

FOOT LOCKER

Date: April 29
Qualifications: All majors, especially business oriented

Positions: Manager Trainee
U.S. ARMY
Date: May 4

Qualifications: All majors
Recruiter will be in UC-Concourse from 12:00-4:30; no sign up required.

FOR SALE / RENT

For rent — Single room, fall semester, house with 6 other guys. Two blocks from campus. 341-2107

For rent — Student house one block from campus. \$250 monthly for entire summer. 341-3092

For rent — Summer housing across the street from campus.

Single rooms, \$275 for full summer, includes utilities and furnishings. Discount to groups of three or more. 341-2865

For rent — Spacious and clean house for six students for fall and spring 1988-89. Completely furnished and very reasonable rent. Also single rooms available at \$200 for summer. 344-7487

For rent — Small house available for summer with two single rooms open. \$300 for entire summer. 341-5846

For rent — Summer, fall and spring housing for groups of 1-7. Great locations and well maintained. 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartment available in various locations. 344-9575 or 344-2848.

For sale - American Camper External Frame Backpack. Excellent condition. Great for heavy loads. High cubic capacity. Call 346-2823. Ask for Bryant.

For sale - 1977 Olds Delta, good condition, \$650. 341-2906

For sale - Guess jeans. Two pair Size 28, light blue and royal. X3385

For sale - Fuji club 65 cm. Like new \$325 new price over \$500. John 341-8460

For sale - Pioneer receiver, only 2 years old, like new. \$90. 344-2414

For sale - King size bed with bookcase headboard. Accessories included. \$75. 341-1133

For sale - Furniture, couches, chairs, dresser, kitchen table, etc. 341-1475

For sale - Sealy twin bed box spring, mattress and frame. Brand new. Will take best offer. Call Mia at 431-5497 evenings

For sale - Schwinn Voyager SP 15 speed top of the line touring bike. Excellent condition, many options. Asking \$350 or fer. Must sell. Mark 345-6304

Jennie your so adorable - Love you - T PERSONALS

Wanted - Goergous hot babes for an equally "hot" guy. I'm cute, sincere and a real nice guy. Looking for babes into "swinging" and "hot" times. Oh yeh and I talk alot. If your looking for a real man to answer all your dreams, call

Andrew Fendos at 346-7491

Colleen, I heard the cliffs outside chets are pretty steep! Be careful, you wouldn't want to fall and chip your tooth! Love, your roommate who couldn't stop laughin! (I think I need another shot!)

Hey all you six string Gods, sign up for the guitar jam and win BC Rich Warlock Electric guitar autographed by Lita Ford!

Deb "Kiki"Denker, You TKE Sweetheart you. Congrats! Can't wait to see the RC pics. Love ya, Perkey

Pray-Sims, Past and Present, Let this town know we partied here this weekend!

To my spayshul friends Lynt and Loise, It's great to have you pigs here! Love, Glunt

Happy Birthday, Amy Louise Schroder!! Welcome Back to Point! Love ya! Mean it! Grunt and Lynn

Lynn, Thanks for the hospital-ity. Mike

Norm, Brad, Rick, Gordy, Thanks for the weekend. Let's

do it next year, same time, same place! Okay? Bye Bye. Steph & Jo

Brad Crary is the lucky winner of the 1988 Z. Belly Award. His prize is an afaghan!

Amy B. and Jackie, Hey ya, get into my car! Pump up the volume and dance. Let's "rap" real soon! Steph

Happy Birthday Mr. Robinson!, "Drink, drink, drink, but don't be ill tonite."

Campus Notes, from page 2

students. Most of the audits involved 1984 and 1985 returns. School officials, as well as the grad students, had believed the stipends were tax-exempt.

MATURE STUDENTS CALL IT DISCRIMINATION. The Metro Transit Commission of Halifax, Nova Scotia has introduced discount bus passes for full-time students under 25 years of age. Older students have complained, but the bus company says it would lose too much money if it offered the passes to all students. Halifax has a full-time student population of 20,000 students.

IT'S NOT JUST THE PEACE CORPS ANYMORE. Many organizations offer low-paying, public service jobs to recent college graduates. The National Student Campaign Against Hunger is now recruiting workers for its national office in Boston, and for regional PIRG offices nationwide. Annual sala-

1988-89 Pointer Editor position still open. Stop in Rm. 104 Comm. Bldg. or dial x2249 for more information. Deadline for application is Friday, April 29.

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ry: \$11,000. To apply, send cover letter and resume to: National Student Campaign Against

wasn't heard the rest of the game.
Kind of like the woman sitting in front of me. She was conscious for around three minutes the entire game. She lay sprawled out over a three-seat area with her long hair draping over her face like some strung out addict. The only time she was awake was when her concerned friends asked if she needed a beer. Yeah, right.

These three examples took place in only a 1000-person radius of me; I wonder what the other 55,000 folks were up to. No doubt they were watching the game.

After all, we love watching baseball. Don't we?

Hunger, 29 Temple Pl., Boston, MA 02111-9907; Ph: 617/292-4823.

COURSES GO WAY OF DINOSAUR. About 300 extinct classes at the U. of California-Berkeley will be removed from next fall's course catalog. Some hadn't been taught in "centuries." Chair of the Academic Senate's Committee on Courses, Hans Sluga, says, "We just wanted to be more realistic. It's a fraud to pretend we have this large array of courses."

Live Music & Dancing
WEDNESDAY - 9 P.M.
"COLD SHOT"
Blues & Old Rock 'n' Roll
THURSDAY 9-11
"SEVILLE"
50's-60's Old Rock 'n' Roll
SATURDAY 9:30 P.M.
The "POOLES"
50's-60's from Appleton

C O N C E R T S

GUITAR JAM

THE BEST GUITAR SOLOIST WILL WIN AN ELECTRIC GUITAR AUTOGRAPHED BY LITA FORD!!

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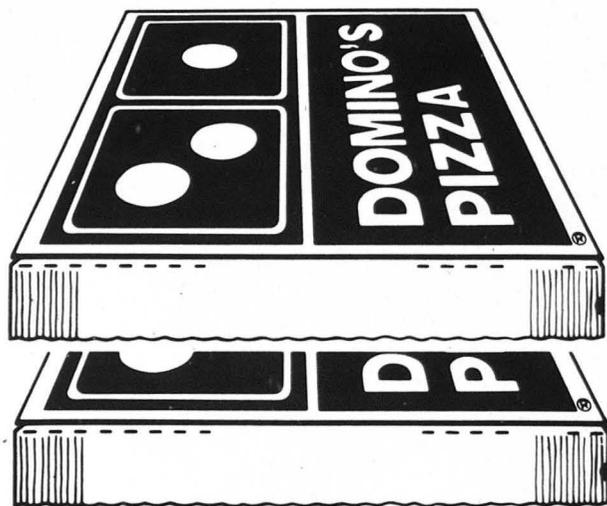
AT THE PEPSI AIRJAM THURSDAY, APRIL 28 7:30pm
THIS IS NOT AN AIRJAM!! SOLOS ARE PERFORMED LIVE!

*Win a B.C. Rich Warlock Electric Guitar, autographed by Lita Ford!

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