Voluntary commencement prayer, tabled until Sept.

By Paul Jankowski
News Editor

Last Tuesday the issue of a voluntary commencement prayer came up before the University Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. Student Government Association was working for a reinstatement of the prayer for this year's commencement ceremonies. Unfortunately for SGA, the issue was tabled by the committee until September, according to Mike Mikalsen, Executive Director of SGA.

According to Dr. Neil Lewis, Chairman of the committee; and student SGA representative Mike Roth, a College of Fine Arts and Communication Senator, Mark Murphy, SGA's speaker of the Senate; and Mikalsen, the issue was tabled by Robert Baruch, Assistant to the Assistant Chancellor for Student Life and Director of Planning, a member of the committee. Baruch had no comments about his action at the meeting.

In all fairness to faculty

Turn to page 13

Cable treat coming for hall residents

by Paul Lehman
Staff Writer

Remember sitting in a dorm room, holding that special someone close as you spend a romantic evening together watching the Bob Newhart Show on an old black and white television? Larry, Darrel, and Darrel would just be making their first entrance when for no explicable reason the signal would fade, leaving you watching static. Then would follow minutes of frustration as you played with the antenna, trying to get the signal back. By the time you got the station back, the show was almost over, and that special someone had left you in favor of an older, richer man with a 25" projection TV.

Scenes like this one will soon be a thing of the past, because if everything goes as scheduled, next fall the residence halls will be wired—for cable, that is and in stereo. After many years of rumors and broken hearts, students will finally be getting their MTV and 28 other stations, along with 15 to 30 FM stations, according to John Jury, Associate Executive Director of Student Development.

The service is scheduled to be operational in the fall, and the cost will be included in the room and board rate. According to Jury, Interacable is the most likely source for the cable signal, but the university is not ruling out buying satellite dishes and getting its own signal in the future. There will be no pre-empted channels such as HBO and Cinemax, and there will be no converter boxes. Those without cable ready televisions will have to buy a converter box, or they will receive only the first 13 of the 28 channels.

The FM option will allow students to run a wire from the ca­ble to their stereo's FM antenna.

Turn to page 5

Shaw's Design for Diversity gets thumbs up from students

By Paul Jankowski
News Editor

UW System President Kenneth Shaw recently released a new plan for increasing minority and disadvantaged student enrollment and multicultural awareness in the UW System. His plan, Design for Diversity, was released to the UW Board of Regents at their April meet­ing a few weeks ago. According to United Council's Minority Affairs Director Don Parker, Shaw's plan will be brought up at the next regent meeting May 6th.

United Council is Wisconsin's student lobbying organization and an umbrella group covering most of the state's Student Government Associations.

Commenting on Shaw's plan, all in all, "we like it," Parker noted. He said that his proposal was a combination of all the minority proposals he's produced in the last five years.

Parker stressed that this plan "holds the UW System accountable to actually seeing goals completed, as opposed to saying we have a problem with minority and disadvantaged education in Wisconsin, there are definite time lines that are set up, definite administrative personnel who are held accountable for making sure that those time lines and guidelines are met. There's a certain amount of commitment (required) from the public and state assembly (as well)."

Debbie Sakai, SGA's Minority Affairs Director, also liked Shaw's latest proposal. She noted that both minority and disadvantaged students are included in his plan. "It's based on need for financially disadvantaged people so he doesn't leave anyone out," she added. "The main complaint about the other one (Shaw's first proposal) was the tuition waiver, and this one doesn't have anything like that."

Sakai added that this program requires each school to come up with its own program for minority and disadvantaged students by January 1st, 1989. One of the strengths of this plan is that a program requires each school to come up with its own program for minority and disadvantaged students by January 1st, 1989. One of the strengths of this plan is that a program requires each school to come up with its own program for minority and disadvantaged students by January 1st, 1989.

Bratfest is back

By Paul Jankowski
News Editor

On April 30th, Bratfest will be back again in Stevens Point following a one year hiatus. It's scheduled for Saturday, April 30th, at The Cabin, on Second Street North.

According to Bob Booth, Vice-President of Management for Sigma Tau Gamma, this year's Bratfest will be considerably toned down from previous ones. Only 600 tickets are being sold for it. Tickets cost $5.50. Booth noted that a large amount of the ticket price was to take out insurance to cover the event. Booth declined to comment on just how much coverage they had for it though. Still, the proceeds are going to Sigma Tau Gamma he noted.

Booth said that a rain date for the event is the next day, Sunday, at the same time. He also noted that the band Monterey Park will be playing for the festival.

A bus is planned to shuttle people every half hour from Re­serve Street to The Cabin. Booth said that the cost for the ride will be $5. Booth added that Sigma Tau Gamma received some hassles from the city about parking and civil order, but these were not major problems, he noted. He concluded that they could have been solved with "more time and effort" on the fraternity's part since they have been working on this for about three weeks.

They did it! For the eighth consecutive year, the Stelker Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund runners ran back from Madison to UW-Stevens Point. The runners conquered rain, sleet, snow and cold in the process to raise $1,600 for alcohol awareness.

Turn to page 7

University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

Volume 31, Number 28

April 28, 1988
Doms debate at UWSP

The four Senatorial candida-
tes for William Proenninger's
soon to be vacant position held a
public forum here last Tues-
day. All the candidates noted
that there must be a substantial
change in Washington next.

Goodale speaks during
PEAK week

Dr. Goodale spoke here Tues-
day night about alcohol aware-
ness. The Vice Chancellor for
Student Affairs at Denver noted
that he wasn't on a crusade
for temperature, but rather to
highlight the effects of alcohol
on young people and society.

So long, Nelson

Nelson Hall has undergone
much transition in its seventy-
three-year history, housing fe-
male, soldiers, coeds, and the
English Dept. It's now time for
another transition—the cessa-
tion of student housing. The
Pointers looks at resident re-
cation to this forced evacuation.

Let's jam

Pointers Molly Rae has an
interview with three-time
airjam champion, Let's jam.

Panfish secrets

Fishermen love panfish. Be-
sides being a gourmet delight,
bluegills and crappies offer a
good fight and plenty of fast
action. Natural baits are the
most productive lure for panfish
and males, soldiers, bluegills
and crappies offer a
gourmet delight,

A message from the Uni-
versity Protective Services and
Safety office.

Mopeds, or scooters as they
are often called, have become
very popular in recent years. The
following information in being
presented to help clear up
some misunderstandings and
provide information on Do's
and Don'ts for moped or scooter
operation.

What is it?

The legal definition of a
moped is a motor vehicle capa-
bable of speeds of not more
than 30 miles an hour with a 150-
pound rider. A moped engine
is certified at not more than
50cc's, and is an integral part
of the vehicle, not an add-on.

What kind of a driver's license
is required?

Generally, anyone who has
a valid driver's license may op-
erate a moped; however, opera-
tion with only an instruction
permit is not legal.

What traffic laws must I
obey?

Almost all of them, except
those which are clearly inappli-
cable. You must obey stop
signs, traffic signals and all
laws applicable to motor vehi-
cles. You must yield right-of-
way to pedestrians in cross-
walks, observe speed limits in
school zones and crossings.

On roads where the speed
limit is 25 mph or less, two
mopeds may be operated side
by side. Speed limits in excess
of 25, mopeds must be operated
in single file. On roads with two or
more lanes in each direction,
mopeds must be operated in
the right hand lane, except when
making left turns.

Mopeds may be operated on
the traveled portion (NOT in
driveways, on sidewalks) of all
roadways except freeways.

Mopeds may use bike paths
only where signs permit them,
or where they are required by
local law. Don't operate on pri-
ivate property.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

What is it?

LEASING ROTC CADETS
TO FRIENDLY ARMIES was one of
several April Fool's Day
ballet master Edward
Villella recently concluded
"Ballet and the Badgers." con-
trasting how ballet exercises
can help U. of Wisconsin
football players. About 50
Badgers showed up for the usual prac-
tice session, which was open to
the public. This isn't the first
football team Villella has
coached; others have included
Army and a number of pro
teams.

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teams.
Voluntary commencement prayer up in the air

by Ginger Edwards

Staff Writer

Student Government Association member Mark Murphy proposed that a voluntary opening prayer be reinstated in the May 1988 commencement ceremony. The resolution was passed by SGA two weeks ago. Murphy, who is SGA Speaker of the Senate, submitted the resolution to Helen Godfrey, who passed it on to Philip Marshall. Marshall would not consider the proposal until it was approved by the Faculty Senate.

According to Steve Cady, President of Student Government Association, the proposed prayer would simply be a moment of silence lasting approximately one minute. He said most students who attended UWSP are Christian; however, the prayer, said, would not be for a specific denomination. Therefore, Cady said that it would not be offensive to anyone.

Turn to page 11

State aid for dependent students in trouble

By Paul Jankowski

News Editor

According to Stephen M. Carreno, Academic Affairs Director for United Council, a change in the state methodology used to determine financial aid will hurt financially dependent students in Wisconsin. United Council is the state student lobbying organization and an umbrella group enlisting most of Wisconsin's Student Government Associations. According to Carreno, because of this change, more state financial aid will be shifted to independent students with families away from dependent students. "Dependent students are really going to see cuts in their financial aid next year," he noted.

Carreno says that in the UW system, "this will be very detrimental." He cites that there are more independent students with families enrolled in vocational, technical, and adult educational classes than there are in the UW system.

This change is being done to follow the federal government's lead, Carreno added. The federal government changed its criteria for awarding financial aid from uniform methodology to congressional a few months ago.

Carreno says that he's going to lobby federal and state representatives to change congressional methodology to benefit UW students. He noted that student leaders and representatives should also get involved. "It needs to be altered as that all the "pie" isn't going to independent students and families," he added. "Right now dependent students are getting the short end of the stick. Independents are benefiting from these cuts."

Turn to page 23

GOODALE SPEAKS ON ALCOHOL

By John Lamperou

Staff Writer

One of the high points of BACCURS Week took place on Tuesday night when BACCURS speaker Dr. Thomas Goodale spoke to an audience of 106 on the use of alcohol in American society.

Students were urged to use alcohol wisely. They were informed of the negative effects of alcohol and were given techniques that can be used to avoid these problems.

Dr. Thomas Goodale spoke Tuesday on the hazards of alcohol use.

Turn to page 11
Report on the proposed Centers of Excellence

by Mike Mikalsen

"The general idea of the plan is to make additional money from the state of Wisconsin available to help generate further excellence in selected academic programs."

Mike Mikalsen

No, it’s not HAL 9000, or Big Brother, but half residents may be driven with these madness next year.

Computers headed for residence halls

by Dawn Halberg

Staff writer

What if computer systems were to be set up in dorms that sound too great to be true? Think again. For the Fall 1988 school year, computers might be installed in some of the residence halls. Instead of walking all the way down to the library, Collins, or COPS building to find the computer labeled, dorm residents will have computers conveniently located in their halls. No more lines and long waiting periods in the dormitories that will have a lounge or floor devoted to the computers. There will be no lab assistants. Pete Armstrong, Academic Computing, would be available to help you.

The installation of IBM computers into the dorms was made possible by the Student Life Associates and Academic Computing. Pete Armstrong, Associate Director of Residence Hall Services, said that "this was a decision made by the two associations two months ago and, if not done, it would not have been done without the AIT grant." Academic Computing is waiting for the grant to come through. If the grant is received soon, the computers will be hooked up by the fall semester.

The halls that would be equipped with these computers include; River, Reach, Koehne, and Baldwin. River Hall would receive two computers and one printer for the lounge area on each floor and, possibly, one printer for the lab and Baldwin. Reach Hall would receive one computer and two printers for its lab area and Koehne Hall would receive a projected five.

Pete Armstrong, IHA president said that, "Kodner Hall would be set up differently with a dedicated twenty rossals becoming computer ready." The students residing in those rooms who don't already have a personal computer would be able to have one along with the Starbase. All those computers, except for Baldwin, would be networked to the university system. Joel Helmer, also said that "our goal is to eventually have every room computer-able. But, for now, we must start slow and see how it goes." In the dormitories that will have a lounge or floor devoted to the computers, there will be no lab assistants. Pete Armstrong, from Student Life and Student Affairs, was recruited to cover the cost of the additional money for UWSP, rather than getting additional money for quality academic programs.

Because of the strong differences between the Deans Council and the Faculty Academic Affairs, the Chancellor was set up to reach an agreement. The meeting turned out fruitless. No clear decision was reached in the 90 minute meeting. However, the two sides agreed to forward the four proposals to the UW-System Administration. The Wisconsin Center for Environmental Education, Gifted/Talented Education and the Visual and Performing Arts Curriculum Improvement Center.

The Centers of Excellence Program was funded by the state of Wisconsin to help generate additional money for quality academic programs. Several members of the Faculty Academic Affairs, were concerned that two of three departments in the proposal were not academic units of the university. The major problem came when the Deans Council admitted there were defects with the Wellness proposal, but that the "rhetorical" of Wellness at UWSP was all that is important and that Wellness should receive special treatment because of its popularity. The Deans seemed to be more concerned with getting additional money for UWSP, rather than getting additional money for quality academic programs.

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Shaw, from page 1

plan, she noted, was that due to the proposal's comprehensive nature, each campus would have to tailor its own plan for minority and disadvantaged students.

Sakai also liked the plan's multi-ethnic course requirement. Educating students for an increasingly multi-cultural society is one of Shaw's goals included in this proposal.

The primary goal, though, is to eliminate the underrepresentation of minority and economically disadvantaged people in the UW System, according to the proposal itself. Also, increasing minority faculty and staff recruitment and retention are another part of Shaw's goals.

Shaw outlines a new financial aid program in his plan. This program would be open to all "economically disadvantaged" students from Wisconsin, regardless of race or ethnicity. He wants grants provided for all qualified Wisconsin high school graduates attending the UW System. These grants could be worth up to $2,000. Five hundred of these awards would be available, presumably yearly. Each award would be renewable, provided the student was in good academic standing, for up to four years, with a $6,000 cumulative grant limit.

New codes of Student and University conduct in regard to minority issues are also favored by this plan. Both Sakai, and SGA Senator Cassandra McGraw, favor this.

McGraw, however, disagrees with the recruitment aspects of Shaw's proposal. "I think it should emphasize more on retaining students," she observed. "There's minority retention grants that exist on certain campuses, if they were to really retain students, I think they should increase the funds that are there, or either start more funds on different campuses." That's one thing that this plan doesn't touch is the Minority Retention Grant," she commented.

Centers, from page 4

to approve the Centers of Excellence Program or funds to run such a program. Also, confusion and poor administration in UW-System President Shaw's office may cause severe limitations on the Centers idea, possibly even sinking the whole idea. As well, Vice President Trant's suggestion that $2.5 million is all that will be needed to administer the program is "stupidity in its highest form" when you consider how large and academically strong the whole UW System is. Funding for one center could cost about $1 million. Funding by the State Legislature will not be easy to obtain and may be impossible considering current fiscal deals in Madison. UWSP may have spent a lot of time and money preparing center proposals to a program which may not even exist.

Cable, from page 1

to receive 15 to 20 FM stations, including MTV in stereo and WPL.

The service will offer a large range of programming, from news of upcoming U2 concerts to the New York Ballet. And though there is some concern that students might choose TV over studying, Jury stated that UWSP is one of the last campuses to put cable television into the residence halls. "Students have to make their own decisions on whether or not they want to watch (TV) all the time," he said.

So if you plan on living in the residence halls next fall, and all you have is an old black and white that kicks out every time the refrigerator kicks in, it might be a good time to make an investment in a new set.

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Over hill, over dale...

Steiner's Fund Run '88 a great success

by Jodi Ott

Staff writer

It rained. It snowed. There was sleet and hail. It was cold, but they didn't stop.

No, I'm not talking about the weather. I'm talking about the people who ran in the UWSP's Seventh Annual PEAK Week. The team of 34 runners and seven driver left Madison at 9 p.m. on Friday with a send-off from Bob Ablesch, senior personnel officer for the UW-system. Although Governor Thompson could not attend, he sent a signed proclamation commending the students on their effort.

Each runner ran a two mile shift with a partner and then was allowed to rest in the bus. They departed Madison on Highway 31, to Highway 22, to Highway 73 until Watertown, where they took County Trunk J. The team turned off on Highway 19 where they were met and by Portage County Police vehicles at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

"The dedication of the people that participated to support a cause is unbelievable. They raised the money and then ran for it," said Brian Brosch, a resident assistant in Steiner and also co-chairman of the relay run.

This year's Fund Run was the most successful in the last four years, with the money raised at $320 and all of the pledges collected yet. Some of the money from last year was used to purchase the cups for the non-alcoholic bars at this year's PEAK. Week. The money raised this year may go towards video tapes and books for the Alcohol Education Center; it will also be used to send people to alcohol seminars.

With our capital looming in the background, Steiner Hall Director Brenda White and Greg Edge kick off the 1988 Fund Run. This year's event was a great success, with $320 already collected and more pledges coming in.

Adaption amidst adversity

Upperclassmen make plans for life after Nelson Hall

by Jim Malzewski

Features Editor

Seventeen days and counting.

May 15 is the official day when Nelson Hall, built in 1976, closes its doors to student housing. Plagued with empty beds in UWSP's 13 other halls and increasing maintenance costs within Nelson's aging structure, Residence Life made the recommendation last semester to cease housing students in Nelson after the Spring '88 semester. South Hall, also, was included in this decision; Hyster was converted to an upperclassman hall.

Tradition is no stranger to Nelson. Since its opening, the second oldest building on campus (behind Old Main), has housed women, military, English Department, and since 1978, co-ed.

In fact, a September 17, 1976 Pointer article concluded with a forewarning of Nelson's current situation. In it, Betty Kelty wrote, "Underneath the windows on the walls, Nelson Hall is swelling with pride. Patiently, it awaits its next assignment, office building...English offices..."

Its next assignment, not particularly clear at this point, will not be student housing. In fact, many of the hall's current residents must face the realization of life after Nelson.

With the exception of graduating seniors and transfers, two prevailing options are open to residents next semester. Moving to Hyster and Baldwin, both of which will be upperclassmen halls next fall, is one solution. Four of Nelson's five current staff members will be making this choice, transferring to Hyster: Marie Brooks, Hall Director; Dean Ewing, Assistant Director; Joan Kleckner and Mark Storzer, Resident Assistants.

Brooks, however, admits that Hyster's going to be much different. "The population will be different," Brooks said. "There'll be groups from Nelson, South, and Hyster." Storzer added, "We'll be trying to combine three different communities."

The other option, of course, is off-campus housing. Many of Nelson's current residents have chosen this. One reason is that on-campus costs have risen sharply for the fall semester. The cost for a single room next fall is $850; a double costs $875. Storzer said, "We lost a lot of good people because room and food went up a lot."

The other reason for the shift off-campus is essentially aesthetics. Current residents love Nelson's humor, Ivy League appearance. Brown brick worn from years of inclement weather; narrow corridors linked with hallways and stairwells; rooms unique from others in the building, some with walk-in closets, some over-looking the second floor porch; but, perhaps most of all, the large first floor lounge graced with a grand piano and fireplace. This, they say, can't be found in any other hall.

Most residents concede that they'll never live in another Nelson. They say that its anti-quing appearance has a positive impact on the attitudes of those who live here, creating a special and unique community. Down, current RA in Nelson, said, "The atmosphere here is relaxed and trustworthy. The people that live here have gotten caught up in this."

She concluded, "There's no way anyone can recreate this without the building."

While most residents have made alternate arrangements for living next fall, the fact that Nelson won't be "home" hasn't hit most of them yet. In fact, Brooks said that a lot of this realization will begin on Saturday, when the going away party is planned to take place. It'll then continue until everyone leaves.

The rest of campus, meaning those who haven't lived in Nelson, are all going to have to learn to live without it, according to Storzer. Even though they didn't live there, a unique opportunity, that was once open to them is no longer available. "It's a hammer. A lot of people have never been in Nelson," Storzer said. "Living on the other side of campus, they don't even realize we're here."

Making the best of a bad situation is said to be a sign of maturity. If that's the case, residents have proven that they truly are upperclassmen. There have been no boisterous demonstrations or vandalism. Bob Nickelson, Director of Residence Life, said, "I've been very satisfied with the students and the way they've handled an uncomfortable situation. I've been very impressed."

Paul Harvey once said, "In times like these, it helps to re-call that there have always been times like these." Indeed, Nelson's closing isn't a life or death situation; students aren't being tossed onto Fremont street without a place to go or no advance warning.

It is, however, unfortunate that a unique opportunity for students to live and learn falls prey once again to a sign of the times — money.

1988 Fund Run participants

Before departing the state capital, this year's runners took time to pose for the inframous group photo.
The school year is quickly dwindling down, and soon this semester will just become five grades on a piece of paper. In these hurried, pre-finals days, we thought it'd be interesting to reflect on, as of yet, unmet goals. Our question: "What would you like to accomplish in the remaining two weeks of school that you haven't done thus far?"

**REFLECTION ON ELECTIONS**

We can make a difference

by Tamara Zoern

Staff Writer

The first election for the president of the United States, in my lifetime, was in November of 1968: Lyndon Johnson was president when I was born. Since my mother was in the hospital having me, I kept her voting for Nixon that year. I was smart for my young age.

After the ’72 elections, the U.S. soon entered a historically packed period marked by Watergate. I remember lying down in front of the television, watching Walter Cronkite, dipping my red lollipop in a glass of cold water. Although I was more fascinated with my lollipop melting and turning the water red, I remember some of the things Walter Cronkite said: The controversy of the Watergate tapes, the impeachment of Richard Nixon and the information being disclosed.

Understanding it at the age I was wasn’t very difficult. But I didn’t see what the big deal was. After all, I knew what peaches were. They were the yellowish fruit that had that big pit in it, but if the gates were closed for no water could come in (we had just learned about the Erie Canal in preschool), what was the problem anyhow?

Needless to say, I didn’t understand it as it was meant to be understood at that time. Now I understand it as well as I understand the Iran-Contra affair. I think I understood it better then.

Then Ford took office. I knew what a Ford was. It was the name of the blue car that my dad had sitting in the driveway. It was a comfortable (in reality, a convertible).

My understanding of politics was increasing. When the election of 1976 came, we had Carter-Mondale and Ford-Dole running for the prez and vice prez positions. Ford was a type of car and Dole was the name of a pineapple. But I actually knew what the president and the United States was then: we had just had geography in class.

The concepts of country and world were both fascinating and overwhelming. We always bought Mrs. Carter’s bread too, for we always got Snoopy stickers in there that read, "Snoopy for Prez."

By the time 1980 came, the hostages in some place called Iran (which we have yet to finish hearing from) were there 444 days, and were let out when Reagan came to office.

Reagan has been in office since my memory serves me correctly. During this time we have bombed Grenada, Libya, and now Iran is in the picture again. What was becoming a part of our everyday lives, the shuttle returning, has ceased since the Challenger catastrophe. The stock market has been at its highest volume, but also had a bigger crash than that in 1929; it just had more turnovers.

**SENIORES**

Get SMART before graduation.

**think spring**

The robins have returned; Yet to lay their eggs. We’ve started our sun-tans; Yet the snow comes. The tulips have burst through; Yet to show their colors. Spring came. But where is it now? The snow falls. The north wind blows. The roads are icy. And it’s hard to think Spring. Ah yes, Spring. Playing frisbee and baseball. No jackets. 

**hear the birds singing?**

The earth waking up? A gentle warm breeze? That’s Spring.

by Tamara Zoern

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**Reflection on elections**

We can make a difference

by Tamara Zoern

Staff Writer

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My understanding of politics was increasing. When the election of 1976 came, we had Carter-Mondale and Ford-Dole running for the prez and vice prez positions. Ford was a type of car and Dole was the name of a pineapple. But I actually knew what the president and the United States was then: we had just had geography in class.

The concepts of country and world were both fascinating and overwhelming. We always bought Mrs. Carter’s bread too, for we always got Snoopy stickers in there that read, “Snoopy for Prez.”

By the time 1980 came, the hostages in some place called Iran (which we have yet to finish hearing from) were there 444 days, and were let out when Reagan came to office.

Reagan has been in office since my memory serves me correctly. During this time we have bombed Grenada, Libya, and now Iran is in the picture again. What was becoming a part of our everyday lives, the shuttle returning, has ceased since the Challenger catastrophe. The stock market has been at its highest volume, but also had a bigger crash than that in 1929; it just had more turnovers.

**Think Spring**

The robins have returned; Yet to lay their eggs. We’ve started our sun-tans; Yet the snow comes. The tulips have burst through; Yet to show their colors. Spring came. But where is it now? The snow falls. The north wind blows. The roads are icy. And it’s hard to think Spring. Ah yes, Spring. Playing frisbee and baseball. No jackets. 

**Hear the birds singing?**

The earth waking up? A gentle warm breeze? That’s Spring.

by Tamara Zoern

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**SENIORES**

Get SMART before graduation.

**think spring**

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**Reflection on elections**

We can make a difference

by Tamara Zoern

Staff Writer

The first election for the president of the United States, in my lifetime, was in November of 1968: Lyndon Johnson was president when I was born. Since my mother was in the hospital having me, I kept her voting for Nixon that year. I was smart for my young age.

After the ’72 elections, the U.S. soon entered a historically packed period marked by Watergate. I remember lying down in front of the television, watching Walter Cronkite, dipping my red lollipop in a glass of cold water. Although I was more fascinated with my lollipop melting and turning the water red, I remember some of the things Walter Cronkite said: The controversy of the Watergate tapes, the impeachment of Richard Nixon and the information being disclosed.

Understanding it at the age I was wasn’t very difficult. But I didn’t see what the big deal was. After all, I knew what peaches were. They were the yellowish fruit that had that big pit in it, but if the gates were closed for no water could come in (we had just learned about the Erie Canal in preschool), what was the problem anyhow?

Needless to say, I didn’t understand it as it was meant to be understood at that time. Now I understand it as well as I understand the Iran-Contra affair. I think I understood it better then.

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Airjam rocks tonight

by Molly Rae
Staff Writer

In the words of the immortal, I mean immortal, Red Stew- art...Tonight's the night! It's time for the Pepin Airjam and the WSPU guitar contest.

Airjam sounded like an archaic concept to me so I sought out an expert in the field to learn the intricate details on the art of airjam. I found him in John Fremsted, three-time airjam champion, and judge for tonight's main events.

Q: When were you Airjam champions?
A: 1984, 85, and 86.
Q: What makes an airband good?
A: Choreography. In real bands music comes first and show is second. In airbands, show comes first and music selection is second.

Nutrition Points...

by Toni L. Wood, R.D
Staff Writer

Summer, despite recent weather to the contrary, will soon arrive in central Wisconsin. Warm weather may influence dietary intake as individuals attempt to lose weight, participate in summertime sports and activities, or find themselves cooking outdoors rather than in the kitchen. Some individuals may perceive the arrival of summer as an ideal time to lose weight; indeed, there are those who feel pressured to lose weight as high school reunions, weddings and bathing suit season arrive. It may be easier to lose weight in the summer than at other times during the year because the weather is warmer and there is a tendency to be more physically active, low-calorie fresh fruits and vegetables are readily available as alternatives to higher calorie snacks and meals are frequently lighter—i.e., smaller portions and lower in fats. However, perceived pressure to lose weight can lead to attempting inappropriate methods of weight loss. Crash diets, fasting or diets that require a limited or bizarre selection of foods may result in missed nutrients, inadequate calories, dehydration and loss of electrolytes; such diets may be dangerous and do not result in a permanent loss of weight or altered body composition. An attempt to lose weight because of perceived pressure or artificial or self-imposed deadlines, can set one up for unrealistic expectations and failure. Unrealistic expectations that can't be met may lead to a cycle of uncontrolled eating and severe dieting that is potentially dangerous and not easily broken. The only way to lose weight and change body composition permanently and safely is to alter nutrition and exercise patterns over a period of time.

The warmer weather of summer entices many to participate in outdoor activities and sports. Nutritional needs do not change significantly because of increased participation in summertime activities, but two points should be noted. Whether a routine athlete, an occasional player in a pickup game, a gardener or a sun bather (which has other potential dangers), adequate fluid intake is necessary. Thirst is not a good indicator of fluid needs, particularly in hot and humid weather. To avoid potentially dangerous dehydration consume small amounts of water every 20-30 minutes.

As numerous activities fill the longer day, schedules become hectic and it is not uncommon for meals to be missed. Try to maintain your regular meal schedule and dietary intake during the summer months. You need an adequate intake of nutrients to provide energy to participate in and to enjoy those summertime activities.

However, exercising after a full meal may lead to abdominal cramping or interference with performance of the sport or activity; therefore, it is suggested to eat lightly prior to a game or activity.

To beat the heat, save time and get out of a hot kitchen, consider utilizing the microwave if you have one or try outdoor cooking. Outdoor cooking can be a time-saver, tasty, nutritious and inexpensive.

A complete meal such as grilled chicken, baked potatoes, tossed salad and fresh fruit can be prepared in minimal time with little effort. It is suggested to keep meals simple when cooking outdoors. To avoid food-borne illness protect the food from insects and keep it wrapped and approximately stored at the right temperatures until ready to use.

'Airjam means a great chance for students to witness ten airbands right it all. There will be twenty airbands available only during the summer months; eat well to be well and enjoy your summer.

Want volleyball, music and fun?

Be at the DEBOT VOLLEYBALL COURTS

Fri., April 29th from 3 P.M. - 6 P.M.
Sponsored by R.H.A. as a part of PEAK WEEK

* Tipping It Lightly *

PEAK WEEK 1988
April 24-29
Classical organist sets stage for showing

UWSP News Service

Jim Benzmiller, a classical organist who has made a hobby of studying and re-creating the music played in theaters 60 and more years ago during silent movies, will give a concert Friday night, April 29, for old times' sake.

His 8 p.m. performance at Sentry Theater will be one of the features of a nostalgic event arranged and sponsored as a public service by UWSP's College of Fine Arts and Communication. There will be no admission charge.

At the keyboard of an electronic organ brought in special for the occasion, Benzmiller will set the mood for "Wings," the first Academy Award-winning movie. The two-hour melodrama is a love story set during World War I. Directed by William Wellman, starring Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers and Richard Arlen, with a cameo appearance by Gary Cooper, "Wings" is famous for its scenes of spectacular aerial photography.

The organist, who has listened to accompaniment by Gaylord Carter that is included with a video cassette of the film, says he may do improvisations of the Carter works or play his own original composition.

For Benzmiller, who is 60, life began long after the heyday of the silent screen; he began taking lessons from Frank Boyans, who played for silent movies in neighborhood theaters in Chicago and later returned to his native Stevens Point to play in supper clubs and for the Elks Lodge. (Boyans was well in his 90s when he died several years ago.)

More information about the program is available at Career Services, 124 Old Main Building, or by phone at 344-4172.

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Earn Yourself a Ski Degree

at Crested Butte, Colorado

If you're a skier or would like to spend the winter in the mountains, have we got a deal for you!

The Student Employee Program at Crested Butte Mountain Resort is one of the best in the country and this ski season at Crested Butte you can:

• Learn the ski industry through on the job training
• Be involved in ski mountain operations
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• Visit other Colorado ski areas
• Be eligible for a $500 scholarship
• Work and live at one of the country's finest resorts
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Job availability is limited, so sign up for interview now.

Experience the winter of your life when you work and enjoy the winter sports at Crested Butte Mountain Resort.

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**A HUGE SHIPMENT HAS ARRIVED**

USED ARMY SURPLUS CLOTHING SALE

Now Through Saturday, May 7

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fatigue Pants</td>
<td>$9.95</td>
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<td>Jungle Boots</td>
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<td>Boonie Hats</td>
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<td>Alice Back Packs</td>
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<td>Wool Blankets</td>
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Stop In & See Our Newly Expanded Fishing Selection

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**collegiate camouflage**

BYRYAREKCAHTYIN
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BAYLTOPOZOLTRO
RHKEXOWBMWFEYOT
OGSKTUELABAWSG
NUVEZUHINLWCRL
TAENOTGNIKRATCO
EMYKEOFEDXZUMAT
FLOOWUTTNLAGAUD
OITARSYTANOHLOD
COSEMABLEOFERMR
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ANDFARMHUXELRKI
NYSTINEHZLOSOLA
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Can you find the hidden novelties?

BALZAC
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TARKINGTON
BENNETT
HUXLEY
THURSDAY
KOROLIAK
TOLSTOY
CAPOTE
MALAMUD
TWAIN
CERVANTES
ORWELL
VERNE
CRANE
SAROYA
VONNEGUT
DEFOE
SOLZHENITSYN
MAUGH
DOSTOYEVSKY
STEINBECK
WOOLF
FAULKNER
STEVENVON

Answers on page 5

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Politics

from page 8

volume to start with. Terrorism has increased, but we haven't outright declared war on anyone.

The election of 1988 will make a big difference in the role the United States will assume in the 21st century. In fifth grade we drew a picture of life in the 21st century, on which I remember I got an A. It was a picture of me, relaxing on a silicone couch, with a robot servant adhering to my every wish. Not one of nuclear devastation, of homeless people lying on the streets, or children going hungry just down the road from the Country Club.

Now it's election year 1988. In high school, those of us who had hope in the future of this world (which many of us didn't) thought we'd change it just like the generations before us, but the world changes us and reality replaces idealism.

But still we could make some difference, maybe.

Trivia Answers

1. Omar Sharif
2. Utah Jazz guard, John Stockton
3. Auburn linebacker, Audray Bruce
4. People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge
5. "Jane's Getting Serious," by Jon Astley

by Bill Kiel

Trivia Consultant
Democratic debate, from page 3

plan nuclear evacuation (measures)."
All the candidates hammered the drug abuse issue. Earl noted that if he were elected, he would push for legislation to nail users as well as pushers of drugs. Earl also added that he would seek to replace drugs with other profitable cash crops in Third World countries. Moody added that if elected he would beef up drug interdiction. Also, he would work for increased drug education to make them less desirable. He would also improve education so that students receive "more satisfaction from going to school," thus deterring drugs in the schools. LaFollette noted that education and enforcement were also keys to reducing the crisis. In addition, he noted that US foreign policy should be changed as well to discourage drug importation. Garvey also emphasized US foreign policy as well. He wanted the US to cut off diplomatic relations with those countries sup-

testing drugs to the United States. According to Garvey, kids alone weren't the root of this problem. Garvey noted that it was a $100 billion industry which has infected a "whole branch of our society." Regarding a question on Indian spearing, all the candidates noted that some way must be found to live within the law regarding the treaties. Earl was upset that this issue was becom-
ing a "political football." All the candidates emphasized the need for people to cooperate to resolve this problem.

Four audience questions were heard by the candidates. Those included questions about Political Action Committee monies, the privatization of state jobs, a news story last Sunday about Earl and LaFollette's race in Madison, and Social Security benefits for "notch babies." Several other people wanted to question the candidates but the debate ended before they could be heard.

year over $40 billion is lost due to alcohol. Alcohol has been on the American campus since 1836 and a lot of negative things have happened as a result of this. "Young people have the misconception that they are in-destructible," said Goodale.

Prayer from page 3

SGA feels that a prayer is the student's right, since they pay for graduation. Time may present a problem in getting the prayer reinstated. Up until a few years ago, a prayer was a regular part of the commencement ceremony. Because of the reasons which the resolution must pass through, the prayer may not be included in commencement this May.

Alcohol, from page 3

cial drinker but that even he sometimes oversteps its limits. It is at this point that alcohol can produce very negative effects. Goodale stated that addiction to alcoholic beverages is the 1 menace to American society. Alcohol is legal, cheap, accessible, and everyone does it. Each drinking 1,000,000,000,000 from page 3

Major Points Of Interest In Wisconsin.

The capitalcityofMadison, the beauty ofBolb Hill Monastery in the Grotto Monese region and the old-fashioned traditions of Point Special Beer . all found only in Wisconsin and each produced slowly and painstakingly to ensure quality results. But when you want a Point you can get it only at your local Point Beer distributor ....
Parking poses students problems

There is a large group of people on campus that are not receiving the services that UWSP should be providing. They are mostly people that live on town or just too far away from the campus to walk here. This group of people is put through a little torture every time they drive here and try to park their cars.

Face it—there is a huge problem with the parking situation. There is plenty of staff and faculty parking, and there are huge lines in the student parking lot. In so hard to find good, worry-free parking?

Sure, the student parking lots are there, but who wants to walk almost a mile back to a car after walking between classrooms all day, or lug themselves and their books back and forth after one hour of class? And who wants the hassle of police officers over the vandalism done to their car? Or the worry of walking back to their car in the dark late at night?

It's bad enough that students are charged another fee for parking, above and beyond what they are paying for tuition costs. On top of that, student parking is always full. And the lot next to the UC is the only place in 90 states that I've seen people race into, jockey for position, and argue over a parking spot. Think... much time have you spent finding in the UC lot waiting for a free spot, and then, how did you lose the two bits an hour?

The city of Stevens Point also helps out with parking. For instance, the parking requirements for the hospital, or the lack of them. New parking meters for the streets around campus.

Once again, it's time to look ten to other people who tell you back upon the events of the past to keep doing what they think of you visitious two semesters; time for you ought to be doing; time to end-of-year thoughts; time to start using words for revolutions and pacific in casual conversations; time to wonder where we might have been if we had lived; time to not worry about doing things differently; time to your grades; time to not worry if we're happy with the fact that you will where we're at and where we probably not find a job when going; time to wonder if we graduate; time to not worry if you might like to end up where it is about the fact that if you are a looks like we're going; time to freshman you will not get any be of the first; time to be of a characteristic; time to think; time to be in the fall; time to go out of your way for some— not worry about the fact that one you care about; time to go you can't pay rent this month; out of your way for someone else; time to not worry about the you care about; time to base you will be paying off in time to remind your friends that you love them; time to make a last trip to your parents about the current you will do; time to throw out your clothes; time to clean though LAFP was Earth your bicycle; time to catch the week; time to throw out your looks; time to change your watch, time to change that you will not necessarily be happier teeth; time to start worrying when you have more money if about your farmer's tan; time you ever did; time to stare to laugh; time to cry; time to down to; time to go the park do all of the things that you and drink a beer; time to be a keep telling everyone you are going to do someday but before your friend; time to realize never got around to doing, because a Point Light beer truck cause instead you decide to fail

Watch for the “Year in Pictures” in next week's Pointer.

by Shud Weasli

Seniors

from page 21

"Paul is undoubtedly one of the best catchers in the league. He is the best catch-
relief pitchers in the league."

Hendel said, "So what's to be done about it? Can we do anything? Can we do a thing that will improve the parking situation? Can we do something about the lot next to the UC? Can we make it better? Can we make it worse? Can we just do nothing and let it be? Can we make it the best it can be? Can we make it the worst it can be? And, once again, it's time to say goodbye, and time to say thanks for the parking, watching the traffic, and thinking about the future of UWSP."
Baruch's "personal bias" mars meeting

To the editor

This letter is in regard to the actions taken Tuesday, April 26 by the University Affairs Committee (which has a faculty:student majority ratio of 7:4). Specifically, this letter is directed at one member who let a personal bias crush a strongly supported student issue. Specifically, Bob Baruch (from student life, of all areas) shattered the goal of campus shared governance, just when it had begun to rebuild itself to a respectable level of acceptability.

Using parliamentary techniques, Baruch basically killed a resolution which the Student Senate handily passed 25-1. To multiply this negative, he has a strong, personal bias against the issue raised by the students. Under normal parliamentary rules (which Baruch demanded following during the adjournment vote), any committee member with a situation or bias uncommon to the other voting members should abstain from that vote. Instead, Baruch led the fight for adjournment just as the issue was introduced (his technique is better known as making a bullshit move to silence a minority).

Barbara Dixon continued this hypocrisy by stating "she wanted to talk about it"; she showed how her used rates by voting to table the resolution (before it was discussed).

Mr. Baruch, your actions were completely unprofessional, immature, and absolutely inconsistent with shared governance as defined in Wisconsin Statute 36.09(5). You also know that you do have a bias on this issue and that you personally "crushed" the students. I do not think you realize the serious ramifications of your actions. I simply put, your actions really sucked.

I realize that this issue is dead in the water (especially after this letter), but I feel the responsibility is to let the students I represent know about how our beloved faculty act sometimes. Thank you.

Mark P. Murphy
Speaker of the Student Senate

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.

Let Indians spear in peace

To the editor

Spring is here and so are many of the things associated with spring. To many sportsmen this means turkey hunting, trapshooting and walleye fishing.

The walleye is one of the most popular game fish in Wisconsin. Many sportsmen have recently become concerned about the controversy surrounding the walleye population in Northern Wisconsin due to legal spearing by Indians. But why?

Many people do not realize that the harvest by the Indians is strictly controlled by the Department of Natural Resources and by tribal biologists. Strict limits are imposed on the Indians but are not enforced by both state and tribal agencies.

This clearly is not a social issue, it is a biological issue. The "whiteman" is once again trying to suppress minority's legal rights by clouding the issue with false information and racial overtones. The people who are protesting Native American off-reservation treaty rights are using closed-minded, one-sided arguments to gain support for their cause.

One popular argument is that the treaties are unfair, unfair in a sense that the "whiteman" cannot spear fish and the Indians can. People have to realize that the "whiteman" has been spear fishing for a very long time and aren't going to stop. The same people who are at boat landings protesting Indians spear fishing are probably the same ones who will be spear fishing themselves the next night, somewhere else in the country.

People need to look at the facts and realize that this is a social issue. If people can't do this, then we are living in a misinformed society.

Thank you.

Chris Wosven
Live Music & Dancing WEDNESDAY - 9 P.M.
"OLD SHOT" THURSDAY 8-1 "SURL" (avg 24
FRI, SAT, SUN, M.
"WHILE" "WHILE" 4.35-11 from Agassiz.

One Day Only
SALL on Discontinued Texts.
All you can carry
for $2.00.
Friday, April 29

Text Services

1. The two articles on Trivia were well-written and ACCURATE. So, what happened to rebuild itself to a respectable level of acceptability?

2. On the same page, the article about Beverly White stated "she wanted to talk about it"; she showed how her used rates by voting to table the resolution (before it was discussed).

3. And, the first announcement of the classifieds concerns an event sponsored by WFMS, WWSP, NOT WSPT. The event also happens to have taken place on April 14, 1988. So why is it being announced in the April 21, 1988, issue of the Pointer?

Take a tip from Stud Weasi’s well-written editorial in the same issue. Or have you already read it?

Sincerely,

Heather Gotham
Diana Chhabra

PRAYER

members on the committee.

Lewison noted that this issue did come up before the committee very late. Lewis himself noted that he was informed about it only the day before the meeting. He also added that in his opinion, it would have been better to discuss it in a non-advertised fashion." He was concerned how athetics or agonics would feel about this at commencement, although it didn’t bother him personally.

On the prayer issue, he (Lewis) noted that "it’s the kind of situation where faculty (have) the right to look at things.

Murphy and Mikalsen were incensed at the committee’s action Tuesday to table the issue until September. They say that they will introduce a new motion from SGA saying, in content, the same as the tabled one. Mikalsen says that they

Turn to page 23
Using natural baits for Wisconsin's top target

Panfish angling made easy

by Andrew Fondos

Outdoors Editor

What is a panfish? In Wisconsin, they are the most sought-after fish. Those who know how and where to find them, and what baits to use, will fill buckets with these gourmet fish that are truly finger-licking good. Crappie and blue gills are the top two panfish targets for Wisconsin anglers, and late spring and early summer can be the hottest season for both. However, they can always be found and made to bite. Crappie and bluegills are pound for pound the best panfish and are truly finger-licking good. They are talley fish, and where to find them, and what baits to use, will fill buckets with these gourmet fish that are truly finger-licking good. They are talley fish, and where to find them, and what baits to use, will fill buckets with these gourmet fish that are truly finger-licking good.

How do you locate bluegills and crappie when spawning? The best places to fish with earthworms are in spots where the earthworms are in the water. Bluegill and crappie know by instinct that flooding brings in new earthworms. Earthworms will come from great distances to forage the area.

Using natural baits for panfish: the crappie shoals up in a small, 12-foot canoe pole. It comes entirely from our own industry, from overseas.

Once the weather warms, crappie are attacked regularly by bluegills. A crappie is not a bottom bait. It should be fished close to the surface, regardless of the water depth. Any type of crappie will work for bluegills in this part of the country, but it takes a lot of effort to catch enough bait for a morning's fishing. Bluegills are sold in some areas by bait shop owners. Cricket cages make bluegills easier to recover for hooking. Crickets left over from a fish outing can be kept for weeks in a small cage if fed a few slices of potatoes or other vegetable. A water-soaked sponge will provide the needed water supply. One thing about bluegills is that if you run out of fish, you can find a few of them on the front of your car's radiator.

Other fine naturals for bluegills include maggots, tree bark worms and red worms. Maggots are the best bait for catching earthworms. Earthworms are widely accepted as the best natural bait, there are others that often are more productive during various seasons and in some areas.

Once the weather warms enough for insects to stir, crickets can be fished with a tiny lead shot, number six hook, or a very small jig and a thumb-sized striped beetle. This allows the licking cricket to suspend a foot or two below the surface, where it attracts any self-respecting bluegill in the neighborhood. It looks like the real thing, because it is the real thing. Enthusiasts plays a part in fishing crickets or their cousins, small grasshoppers. Grasshoppers do not seem inclined to bite these insects early in the season. Only when they hatch and are plenty along the shore and treeline are crickets attacked regularly by bluegills.

Natural rubber production. The interruption of delivery of supplies, needed for United States industry, from overseas, has become a problem in recent years. Critics fear it will get worse, citing our natural rubber supply. It comes entirely from foreign sources. USDA researchers are trying to develop the guayule plant, a thorny desert shrub, for rubber production. A factory recently opened in Arizona is trying to establish a base for U.S. natural rubber production. The guayule plant produces annual 750,000 metric tons of imports at a cost of $1 billion a year.

New projects may lead to a reduced powdered milk surpluses. Researchers in New Orleans have been experimenting with carbonated milk. Strawberries, watermelon and canteloupe have been used to make "soda milk." It is thought this new product could replace 3-5 percent of the soft drink market and eliminate federal government purchases of powdered milk surpluses. 1 billion of our tax money was spent last year to buy surplus milk.

Some mills may be beneficial to plants. Entomologists in Montana have been studying leaf domatia, which are tiny "shells." A pils or pockets that harbor mites. Two in particular are known to feed on harmful mites and disease-carrying fungi. The domatia occur on the undersides of woody plants at the junction of the main and lateral veins. The interaction between plants and mites is called facultative mutualism. This means neither is necessary for the other's survival yet both derive significant enhancement.

Using different varieties of corn and planting techniques may enable farmers to use two-thirds less pesticide. Doubling the number of plants per acre and planting shorter (stouter) corn hybrids could do the job. Minnesota testing stations have shown that a more clustered arrangement of hybrids form a denser canopy of stover over weeds. The leaf canopy, which resists when the panfish takes

Quayle, mids, and milks

Outdoor Notes

by Cindy Byers

A new report lists Wisconsin as No. 1 in overall environmental quality. The State of the Environment is a 48-page, 1988 report written by the Renewal Project. It discusses the state's natural resources, including water quality, highway safety and energy pollution control to arrive at a score of 100. Wisconsin and Massachusetts tied for best at 45 out of 40 points. Wisconsin didn't score No. 1 in any particular category but was highly regarded in a majority of them.

The interception of delivery of supplies, needed for United States industry, from overseas, has become a problem in recent years. Critics fear it will get worse, citing our natural rubber supply. It comes entirely from foreign sources. USDA researchers are trying to develop the guayule plant, a thorny desert shrub, for rubber production. A factory recently opened in Arizona is trying to establish a base for U.S. natural rubber production. The guayule plant produces annual 750,000 metric tons of imports at a cost of $1 billion a year.

New projects may lead to a reduced powdered milk surpluses. Researchers in New Orleans have been experimenting with carbonated milk. Strawberries, watermelon and canteloupe have been used to make "soda milk." It is thought this new product could replace 3-5 percent of the soft drink market and eliminate federal government purchases of powdered milk surpluses. 1 billion of our tax money was spent last year to buy surplus milk.

Some mills may be beneficial to plants. Entomologists in Montana have been studying leaf domatia, which are tiny "shells." A pils or pockets that harbor mites. Two in particular are known to feed on harmful mites and disease-carrying fungi. The domatia occur on the undersides of woody plants at the junction of the main and lateral veins. The interaction between plants and mites is called facultative mutualism. This means neither is necessary for the other's survival yet both derive significant enhancement.

Using different varieties of corn and planting techniques may enable farmers to use two-thirds less pesticide. Doubling the number of plants per acre and planting shorter (stouter) corn hybrids could do the job. Minnesota testing stations have shown that a more clustered arrangement of hybrids form a denser canopy of stover over weeds. The leaf canopy, which resists when the panfish takes

Turn to page 16

Using natural baits for panfish can prove to be the most effective bait year-round. The crappie shoals up in a six-inch sacker minnow.
Arbor Day arrives

Since its creation in Nebraska in 1872, Arbor Day is known as a day for the planting of trees. Over one million trees were planted on the first Arbor Day in Nebraska. Arbor Day is now celebrated by all 50 states, with some states even having an Arbor Week or Arbor Month.

Arbor Day functions as a means of calling attention to the need to plant trees in communities, parks, farms, and forested areas. Arbor Day is especially effective in education, the people around campus on Arbor Day. The Student Society of Arboriculture also plants activities for Arbor Day. This year the society will dedicate a tree at a local nursing home, as well as hold a car wash. A tree seedling will be given away with each car wash. The car wash is a fundraiser, which will help pay for the society’s activities throughout the year. For those needing a car wash, it will be held Sat., April 30 and Sun., May 1 in the South Hall parking lot.

A second annual “Roots to the Land Fair,” featuring programs and activities for people of all ages, will be held Sunday, May 1, at the Schmeckne Reserve Visitor Center at the UWSP.

The event will open at 11 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. on North Point Drive, across from Sentryworld Golf Course.

Live music, a food and refreshment stand, demonstrations, including world champion lumberjacks, log cabin building, ice cream making, and renotations of early residents who settled the Central Wisconsin area will be among the day’s highlights.

Admission at the gate will be $4 for adults and $2 for children 13 and under. Children under five will be admitted without charge. Advance tickets may be purchased at the center for half price.

Ron Zimmerman, director of the reserve, said last year’s fair was so successful, the event is being repeated as a means of developing community support for the interest in the nature area and its programs. It is being coordinated by Debra Holmen of Stevens Point.

A free car wash will be held. Admission: $2 per vehicle, wood toys and children’s games, quilting made by Mary Jane Grabowski of Al UWSP, Arbor Day is annually plans planting ceremonies, dedications and seminars on tree care techniques. At UWSP, Arbor Day is promoted through several activities, including a hike to a local hillside, and setting up a booth in the student center, where students and faculty are encouraged to learn more about Arbor Day and plant trees.

Roots to the Land May 1

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Buffalo burgers, chicken, ribs, hot dogs, desserts, coffee, and soft drinks will be sold at a food stand.

Demonstrations of black powder rifle shooting by Jerry Kranke of the Black Powder Rifle Club, Single; muzzle loading rifles by Bernie Binning of the Rivermann Muzzle Loading Club, Marshfield; log cabin building by Kim Tenesse of Stevens Point; surveying by the Dairy Survey Club, Tomahawk and knife throwing will be offered throughout the day.

Also throughout the day, booths will feature such items as folk instrument making by Keith Davis of Davis Instrument Service, Iron River, Mich.; corn doll making by Audrey Wilde of Wausau; wooden toy and children’s furniture making by Ed and Janet Stenberg of La Valle; quilt making by Barb Rogers, Friendship Star Quilters, Stevens Point; spinning and weaving by Pat Barth and Joan Baruffi, Piney Spinners and Weavers, Plover; Native American art by Sharon Cloud of Stevens Point; trapping by Jerry Kranke of Wimnecoose, Wisconsin; and custom knapping by Joe Krawczyk and Mary Ellen Krawczyk.

For more information about International Resource Management, contact Dr. Hans Schabel, R051, CNR Blag.

A frog in his pond doesn’t know the ocean.

—Chinese proverb

by Andrew Fendel

Many people fish just for the fun of it and that’s fine, but others like to catch fish, and just go fishing. If you’re just going fishing, anywhere will do and the fisherman generally learns to pack his gear to make the fishing trip successful. This is reinforced by the idealized statement that 30 percent of the fishermen catch 50 percent of the fish. The difference between those who fish, and doing it for fun, is the amount of effort you put into it.

Fishing for fun consists of staying on a meadow and walking half the day for nothing more than a sunset. Fishing with effort, however, means researching the area you’re fishing, using all the tools you can think of to find the fish and do what it takes to help you and your friends catch fish, where to find them if you have to. It means changing hooks, line sizes, presentation, type of lures, bait, live bait, and any other variables that are necessary parts of catching fish. Catching fish regularly requires that you understand what you are doing. The idea is to have as many signs of success, catching fish requires that you go out and look for the signs. This is accomplished by analyzing. How about what others are trying, watch what works and what doesn’t; talk and listen to other fishermen, and try new stuff. And learn from it. It’s a requirement for successful fishing.

IRM—A Global Perspective

by Steven Seyfert

Nepal, Germany, Kenya. How about Costa Rica or Yugoslavia? These exotic places and more may be in the picture for students enrolling in a new and exciting minor offered by the College of Natural Resources.

International Resource Management is a program designed to promote global environmental awareness and to stimulate interest in the world community. Through a combination of foreign language training and experience abroad, in conjunction with a natural resource background, students will be prepared for eventual volunteer and professional positions in the developed and developing world.

Although particularly suited for natural resource students and related fields, majors in political science, sociology, geography, geology or foreign language may find the program beneficial to their career, employment potential and personal enhancement.

Career choices are many. Opportunities range from volunteer work with the Peace Corps or CARE, to internships, to temporary and permanent employment in the United States and overseas. Positions with consulting firms, resource-related industry, government and non-governmental agencies provide employment for those with foreign language skills and experience abroad.

The program is the brainchild of Dr. Hans Schabel, professor of forestry, who recently spent time in East Africa under sponsorship of the Norwegian Development Agency. The last several years Schabel has devoted much time and energy to the development of this international resource management option, the first of its kind in North America.

He views the program as a timely development, with respect to the urgency of international environmental problems such as deforestation in the Himalayas, acid rain in Europe and deforestation in the tropics. Schabel believes UW-Stevens Point’s large natural resources program and position to positively influence these global environmental problems.

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often survive in a small container for a week or more, if you change the water occasionally. Some fishermen use floating metal or plastic containers tied over the side of the boat to hold minnows when fishing; however, this is cumbersome and is a drag when the bites are hot and you keep dropping and losing baits. During spawning season, catching limits of crappie often is easy. If the fish are congregated in weeds or brush, they are usually in such a frenzy that almost anything dead or alive in their area will be gulped down. Crappie may bed offensive advice to anyone "apparent" on a salmon that is in the water. They are not eared when the float pops under.

A handful of tackle and your favorite rod and you're ready for some panfish action. Natural baits are the best, but if worked properly, jigs and spinners produce too! In a foot of water or in ten times that depth. They are not as selective as bass and bluegill. Do not guard the bed with the same intensity of other one in a small area for several days at a time. Crappie anglers will profit from the bedding fishes semi-protective predation and apparent constant hunger. By using mo- nellin the 3k to 10-pound size range on a cone pole, a number two hook, a small split shot eight inches above the hook and a float barely large enough to float, the fisherman is in business. If you're fishing from an anchored or still boat, crappie are most likely to hit a minnow impaled under the dor- sal fin and allowed to swim freely. It will be more active if just hooked through the lips or behind the eyes. Just drop the live minnow into the holes in the cover, let it wriggle near the bottom and be ready to pop a crappie's home and they will

This father and son watched other fishermen, learned a lot, and got in on the action, too! A photo by Matthew Foulois

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY CALL TONI today at 341-1062 FOR SHOWINGS AND MORE INFO.
Soil science simplified

A professor at the UWSP says it does little good "when we preach conservation without having an understanding of the principles involved."

For that reason, Milo Harpstead played a key role in the development of a new book, "Soil Science Simplified," which has companion publications of guides for both teachers and students.

Harpstead is senior author of the 196-page hardcover work that was published by Iowa State University Press/Ames. He was joined in the project by Francis D. Hole, retired professor of soil science at UW-Madison, and William F. Bennett, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Harpstead says the work was done by Mary Bratz-Stephen, who works on a freelance basis out of her home in Almond. She is a UWSP alumna.

The book contains 13 chapters. Harpstead wrote the ones dealing with soil classification, physical and chemical properties of soils and soil surveys. Bennett focused on soil management and fertility, and Hole on soil biology and engineering uses.

High schools across the country are expected to be major users of the book, plus junior colleges and some colleges and universities which offer general conservation courses intended for the broad public as opposed to students planning careers as soil scientists. Farmers, employees in governmental agencies including assessors, will find the materials useful, according to Harpstead. The professor added that there are growing markets for such a book in foreign countries.

About eight years ago, Harpstead and Hole had collaborated in a similar book after Bennett contacted them with a recommendation to do more to appeal to the high school market. Hence, the original work was almost entirely done and the guides for teachers and students were added.

The Journal of Soil and Water Conservation, in a book review column, says the book is "...an excellent job of providing basic soil information in an easily read and understandable form."

There are no causes being promoted in the book, Harpstead says, although the controversial issue of pesticide use is addressed quite directly.

The authors note that: "Massive use of pesticides over a large area has been self-defeating. Sometimes natural enemies of the pests have evolved. Well-planned harmonizing of chemical and natural control methods is a wiser approach. Light use of pesticides may be combined with ecological pest control. The latter includes encouragement of growth of populations of natural enemies of pests, release of many sterile individuals of species and rotation of crops in a way to interrupt the population expansion."

In summary, the authors contended that, "Integrated pest management has been well received because it is an economically sound approach as well as being good for the environment." Harpstead's work on the book dates to the mid 1970s. He remembers getting the idea for writing a manuscript in a simplified style after reading the Golden Nature Guide Series which approached such topics as rocks and wildlife. He contacted the editors who rejected his idea, probably, he suspects, because they didn't see materials about soils having as much pizazz as other parts of nature.

Harpstead is one of the senior members of UWSP's faculty, having served here 25 years. He was the first professor in the natural resources program whose primary training was in the field of soil science.

"Old fishermen never die.
They just smell bad."

Ed Papke

Show your wildlife photos from page 14
Outdoor notes that railroads will respond

c to public safety as long as it can be done economically.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company has decided to phase out the production of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). They are the world's largest producers of the substances which threaten the world's ozone layer. The ozone layer, a thin band of gas in the stratosphere, protects the earth from most of the sun's ultraviolet radiation. The action is hailed as a giant step toward the goal of 50 percent world reduction of CFC production.

Be careful when shopping for "healthy" food products. Some products may tout such things as "less sugar" or "no cholesterol" but the phrases may be meaningless. Often they are compared to other products with excesses of these materials or the differences can be barely measured. A better indicator of how good foods are or aren't is found by reading the ingredient labels and comparing them for yourself. Don't be misled by advertising on a package.

Artificial life. What is it? Mostly it exists in computers. Artificial life is the attempt by some people to create "life" forms which replicate actual life forms. Sometimes these computer "models" do something unexpected, like evolve, and that's where the excitement comes in. Artificial life is made by writing simple programs and setting variables which "organisms" have to live with and survive in. Some of the creations look like flowers or butterflies or fish. These efforts are the result of the scientific quest for "the ghost in the machine," in short, what makes us tick.
Point splits with Oshkosh after winning three of four last week

by Andy Goche
Staff writer

Playing in less than desirable weather conditions, the ninth ranked Pointer baseball team hosted the third ranked Oshkosh Titans this past Tuesday at University Field. Oshkosh defeated Point in the opener 6-2, while UWSP came back to sweep the nightcap by a 3-2 score and gain a split of the double-header.

In game one, Tim Zajkowski took the loss on the mound for Point, dropping his record to 4-2 overall. He gave up four runs on four hits and had relief help from Joe Kimmeth and Steve Meredith. Meredith was impressive in five inning relief, allowing no hits and fanning two.

"We really dug ourselves a hole with our pitching early on when you get down six runs to a quality team, you start to press a little bit. Steve Meredith’s pitching was a real bright spot for us in game one," said Pointer head coach Randy Handel.

Offensively, Point managed two runs on four base hits. Paul Speth hit a two run homerun in the bottom of the fourth for UWSP’s only runs of the game. Dan Dantoin was 2-3 with an instant state championship winning home run and added two two-baggers.

Turn to page 21

An Oshkosh Titan batter gets ready for a Pointer pitch during last Tuesday’s doubleheader, as the UWSP bench looks on.

Lady Pointers 1-2 at Whitewater Invite
by Scott Ruehlkamp

Sports Editor

If only the first game was an indication of better things to come.

After the Lady Pointers won their first game of last weekend’s UW-Whitewater Invitational, beating UW-Platteville 6-0, they dropped their next two games, 8-1 to Whitewater and 5-2 to Augustana.

Any chance the Lady Pointers had of evening up their record with Saturday’s games was wiped out with the bad weather. All games for the second day of the tournament were canceled due to inclimate weather.

In their opener, Pointer sophomore Steph Slobek pitched a gem of a game, allowing only four hits and recorded her second shutout of the season. Slobek’s effort was backed by the bat of Denise Stark, who was catching in her first game this season. Stark belted a two-run homerun and added two more hits, to account for half of the six Pointer hits.

Tammy Kuester added the other three shots, including a triple that she tried to stretch into an inside-the-park homer, but was thrown out at home.

"We really looked sharp that first game," said Lady Pointer head coach Nancy Page. "Steph was really on, which was good to see since she had thrown so many pitches, allowing two runs on four hits and fanned five Titan batters.

Turn to page 21

Seven basketball recruits to join Pointers Special Report

Sports Information Office

At the end of the basketball season every team is left with several voids that must be filled. Both all-conference selections will be gone next season (Todd Christianson, first team, and John Holmes, honorable mention) and coach Bob Parker and his staff have diligently been recruiting Wisconsin’s top high school prospects. Paul Bulis, a SPASH standout, announced his intention to play for Parker a week ago. He now will be joined by seven players who just recently announced that they will attend UWSP and wear the purple and gold.

Below are the seven players: Kevin Durham, Jim Glazer, Mike Hatch, Mike Harrison, Brant Moenburger, Brian Bohman, Brian Overby, and their high school statistics.

Kevin Durham
Cowley Community College
Custer High School
Kevin Durham, who led the Microware Area Conference in scoring in 1982-83, has announced that he will join the UW-Stevens Point basketball program.

Durham, a 6-6, 190-pound guard/forward, has spent the past two seasons at Crowly Community College in Arkansas City, Ks. Last season he averaged 15.3 points, 7.5 rebounds and 4.2 assists per-contest.

"Playing at Custer High School, he averaged 31.0 points per game and was the Player-of-the-Year in the city of Milwaukee. He was named to the all-state team and was an honorable mention all-American," said Coach Parker.

"Kevin can play any one of three positions on the court. He is a tremendous leaper which allows him to be a crowd-pleasing dunker. He will provide us with an instant scoring punch," said Jim Glazer.

Jim Glazer
Onalaska

Jim Glazer, who led Onalaska High School to the Class A State Championship this season, averaged 17.2 points and 7.8 rebounds per game for head coach John Shellen and the Hilltoppers.

Glazer, a 6-3, 195 pound guard, was a third-team all-state selection by the Associated Press, a two-time All-Coulee Conference pick, and a first-team All-Coulee honoree. In addition, he carries a 3.29 grade average.

"Parker is pleased to get a player of Glazer’s caliber. ‘Jim’s obvious ability was showcased in the state tournament. He is a tremendous shooter who is strong and athletic. Our staff was impressed by his ability to play more than one position on the floor and by the excellent character and fierce competitiveness he displayed.’

‘Onalaska’s system of play parallels ours which should help smooth the transition to UWSP and give us instant help.’

Mike Hatch
Hartford

A second all-state honoree will be a member of the UW-Stevens Point basketball team next fall. Hartford’s Michael is...
Booming Bluegolds blank Pointers

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

Bryan Zowin, UWSP's number-one tennis player, returns a shot before last Tuesday's match versus Eau Claire. Zowin did not face well, nor did the team, as EC won 9-4.

Bryan Zowin, UWSP's number-one tennis player, returns a shot before last Tuesday's match versus Eau Claire. Zowin did not face well, nor did the team, as EC won 9-4.

Senior Pointer hurler Scott Pompe pitched a sound game, going seven strong innings, allowing two runs on three hits, walking seven and striking out seven. Pompe, now 4-1 on the year, had relief help in the eighth inning from Pat Speth who retired the side in order.

"Scott Pompe was just outstanding," Handel said. "I honestly believe this game was his finest collegiate performance. He mixed his pitches beautifully and, what was most impressive, was he threw strikes in a number of pressure situations."

Handel continued, "Your first league win is always a big one, especially when it's on the road against a team that's going to be tough." The split with Whitewater made an early legjam at the top of UWSP's Southern Division, as UW-Oshkosh and UW-Platteville also split their doubleheader Friday to make all four teams 1-1 in conference play. The Pointers are now 18-2 overall on the season.

Last Tuesday, April 19, the Pointers swept a twinbill from St. Norbert College, winning the opener, 12-4, and taking the nightcap by a 6-4 margin.

In the opener, Point batted 12 hits, while leaving seven stranded. Kyle Krueger led the attack with a two-run homer in the sixth. Mike Haehring, Danz and Kolnie each added two hits for UWSP.

Steve Meredith, a sophomore hurler from Appleton, had his second save of the year, throwing two scoreless innings.

In the second game, Speth's two-run homer helped to open up a close game early and gave the Pointers something to fall back on, as the Green Knights closed the gap to 6-4 in the seventh, before Tom Karst finally slammed the door shut on St. Norbert.

Besides Speth's third inning two-run Homer, Kyle Sorensen went 2-3 at the plate, with Dantinos and Lackel adding a double and a single respectively.

Eau Claire's number-one, of Speth-McGuire beat Zowin, Polston, and the number three team of Olsen-Joel Mattens beat Davidson-Hastings by 6-3, 6-2 scores.

Head Coach Dave Droske said, "We had some close matches in the 2's and 3's singles and at 2 doubles but just couldn't put together the big break. Eau Claire always has a tough team."

UWSP's conference record dropped to 3-5, with a 38-18 mark overall.

The Pointer team will travel Thursday and Friday to the national qualifier meet. The meet will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the one single tournament game going to the number one singles.

Everyone's name is thrown together in a big, number one through six players, and the pairings are picked accordingly. "It seems a little weird, how they do it. I could end up playing Doug (Greenberg, Zowin's roommate)."

Pointers baseball from page 18

In the opener, Tim Zajkowski pitched six complete innings, allowing six runs (seven hits); he walked five and fanned six batters. The defeat, Zajkowski's first of the year, dropped his record to 4-1 overall.

"I thought Tim fought well today," said Pointer coach Randy Handel. "He had a couple of mistakes and they cost him, but he never quit and that's good to see."

Offensively for UWSP, Chris Kohrze went 2-3 at the plate, with a double and one walk. Dan Delano also had a double in four trips to the plate. All four of the Pointers' runs were unearned and they left six men on base, while only managing four base hits.

In game two, Point's offense came back to life in the eighth inning. Ron Zilmer had the big hit of the inning, with a bases-loaded double that knocked in the winning run and secured the game for UWSP. The inning was marred by a bench-clearing brawl which inspired the Pointers, as they set down the Warhawk side in order in the bottom half of the eighth.

Mike Ruebel had three of Point's seven hits, going 3-4 with a double. Besides Zilmer's big-run double, Hans Lyberg's second inning HR and three RBIs gave the Pointers the boost they needed in the eighth.

"Hans Lyberg's home run really picked us up," said Handel. "It got us over the hump that we had been struggling to get over throughout the game. At that point I think our entire team was convinced we were going to win, somehow, somehow."
Seniors role models for Pointer ball team

by Andy Geohe
Staff writer

The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team is having a fine season in 1988, supporting an impressive 18-2 overall record. The Pointers have set a team record for the most consecutive wins at 15 in a row, and have tied the record for the most wins in a season at 18.

UWSP head coach Randy Handel has four seniors on his team who are the role models for the younger ballplayers. Their dedication and leadership are important factors in the positive growth potential and success this ball club has achieved on and off the field.

The four senior ballplayers on the Pointer squad are Dan Dantoine, Scott Pompe, Chet Sergo and Paul Speth. These four men make up the foundation of the Pointer baseball team this season.

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Wally Ford, sophomore, as he appeared in June '87; just 1 month without a PC.
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Dan Dantoine, a senior infielder from Sturgeon Bay, hit .306 in WSUC play last year to top both divisions in that category. He earned first team All-WSUC honors at shortstop in 1987 and was an honorable mention selection as an outfielder in 1986.

Dan hit at a .379 clip with 21 RBIs last season. He will serve again as a Pointer co-captain this season.

"Dan is one of the most prideful athletes I've had the pleasure to work with as a coach," said Handel. "He is an excellent leader and has served two years well above as a co-captain," said Handel.

"Dan hits for power and average," Handel continued, "and plays a sound defense at shortstop. Like Paul Speth, Dan is a very versatile athlete and a fine example to the younger players."

In 1988 Dan is presently batting .286, a .434 average, with 21 runs scored. He has five HRs, 12 RBIs and leads the team with six doubles.

Chet Sergo, an outfielder from Red Gravelle, sports a career batting average of .377 after hitting .394 last season with three doubles and seven RBIs. Chet fielded .844 overall while playing 16 games in right field and five at first base.

"Chet is an example of hard work and persistence. He is a fine fastball hitter and has proved a great deal defensively in the outfield," Handel noted.

In 1988, Chet is presently batting .381 with a .377 average in 13 games played. He has two doubles, one HR and six RBIs. Chet has a fielding average of .999 this year in the outfield.

Dan Dantoine
Scott Pompe, a left-handed hurler from Watertown, earned All-WSUC honorable mention honor last season after going 2-5, with a 5.77 ERA in league play.

"Scott has been a real mainstay of the pitching staff the past couple of years. He has a strong arm and mixes his slider and curve well. "Scott will be counted on heavily in our league play," predicted Handel. "He had a fine non-conference season which included a no-hitter down in Arkansas."

Handel continued, "Scott is an outstanding individual whose presence will be sorely missed after this season."

In 1988, Scott is 1-0 in conference action and supports a strong 4.14 record overall. He has pitched 31.8 complete innings and has a team-leading 30 strikeouts. Scott has an ERA of .450 and has one save to his credit.

In 1988, Scott is 1-0 in conference action and supports a strong 4.14 record overall. He has pitched 31.8 complete innings and has a team-leading 30 strikeouts. Scott has an ERA of .450 and has one save to his credit.

Scott Pompe

Paul Speth, from Oregon, WI, is a very versatile player who can play a number of positions. As a catcher last year, he threw out an amazing 40 percent of the runners who tried to steal on him.

As a pitcher, he was 1-3, had a save in five appearances with a 5.71 ERA. He fanned 20 batters in just 17 innings, while allowing just eight walks last season.

Paul played 21 games behind the plate and 10 in right field. He hit .281 with six HRs and 18 RBIs. He fielded .777 and .911, committing only one error in 52 chances. He has a .366 career batting average.

Chet Sergo

Chet Sergo, at a .370 clip with 22 RBIs last season. He will serve again as a Pointer co-captain this season.

"Dan is one of the most prideful athletes I've had the pleasure to work with as a coach," said Handel. "He is an excellent leader and has served two years well above as a co-captain," said Handel.

"Dan hits for power and average," Handel continued, "and plays a sound defense at short stop. Like Paul Speth, Dan is a very versatile athlete and a fine example to the younger players."

In 1988 Dan is presently batting .286, a .434 average, with 21 runs scored. He has five HRs, 12 RBIs and leads the team with six doubles.

Chet Sergo, an outfielder from Red Gravelle, sports a career batting average of .377 after hitting .394 last season with three doubles and seven RBIs. Chet fielded .844 overall while playing 16 games in right field and five at first base.

"Chet is an example of hard work and persistence. He is a fine fastball hitter and has proved a great deal defensively in the outfield," Handel noted.

In 1988, Chet is presently batting .381 with a .377 average in 13 games played. He has two doubles, one HR and six RBIs. Chet has a fielding average of .999 this year in the outfield.

"Chet loves the game of baseball and is a real student of the game. Someday, he will make a fine coach. He has come a long way and should be proud of his accomplishments this season."

In 1988, Chet is presently batting .381 with a .377 average in 13 games played. He has two doubles, one HR and six RBIs. Chet has a fielding average of .999 this year in the outfield.

Chet Sergo

Scott Pompe

Paul Speth

Other Pointers that competed were Mark Pakull, 86; Joe Stallker, 80; Mickey Gilbert, 81 and Michael Nogler, 83.

The tournament medalist was Jake Ford of Oshkosh who shot 74.

The Pointers host the Spring Country Club on Friday with 16 teams batting for the top spot.

"Chet is an example of hard work and persistence. He is a fine fastball hitter and has proved a great deal defensively in the outfield," Handel noted.

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recruits from page 18

Hatch has announced that he will attend UW-Stevens Point and play for coach Doran "Park" Turner and the Hartford Orch.

An honorable mention all-state choice of the Associated Press and an All-Little Ten first team selection, Hatch led his team to a berth in the State Tournament.

In addition to his prowess on the court, Hatch is also a top student, earning high honors at Hartford.

Mike Harrison
Shellbryan South

Harrison, a 6-4, 170-pound guard, averaged 21.1 points, 3.2 rebounds and 4.3 assists per game as a senior. He had 26 in 28 games.

He was a unanimous first-team All-Plex Valley River selection for coach Lyle Peterson, and was also an honorable mention all- conference and honorable mention all-state choice of the Associated Press. He was a two-time all-team team most valuable player and will be a member of the Wis-consin Basketball Coaches Association North all-star team.

When Parker talks of Moen- burg, he sees a player loaded with potential.

"Brant has excellent potential to be a good player in the WISBC. He has exceptional leap- ing ability as evidenced by his 44 high jump effort in track."

Brian Bohman
Eau Claire North

Bohman, a 5-10, 180-pound guard for head coach Pat Ham- mond, averaged 16.8 points per game while shooting over 50 percent from the floor. He was an honorable mention choice on the Associated Press All-State and a first team all-con- ference and All-Northwest pick.

Point head coach Bob Par- ker says Bohman's obvious strength is his ability to shoot the ball.

"Brian is an exceptional shooter who can score from the perimeter or take it inside because of his great jumping ability." - Brian Overby

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Colleges react to AIDS threat

by Demita Birch, Intern
Osby & Miller and
University of Maryland

When Michael Passas, a student at a major East Coast university, made his third Spring-Break pilgrimage to Florida this year, things were different. Thousands of students from across the country were there to party, of course. But Passas noted a change in himself. "This time, before getting together with someone," Passas said, "I considered the possibility of getting AIDS— I thought twice."

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in a reality that affects us all — straight, gay, black, white, Hispanic, women, and men. We all need to understand the facts about AIDS, including how it is transmitted and what behavior may put us at a higher risk. Most importantly, we must know what each of us can do to prevent the spread of the disease.

Our college years are generally carefree — many of us are insulated from the so-called "real world." As a result, attitudes prevail on many college campuses which lead many students to believe that they are somehow not vulnerable to the dangers and realities facing the rest of the world.

Otis R. Bowen, M.D., Secretary of Health and Human Services, says that just because certain students don't fall into "high risk" categories (gay males, IV drug users, bisexual males), it gives them this false sense of security about their risk of getting AIDS. Dr. Bowen may be right. People with the attitude that "AIDS is not my problem, I lead a healthy life and I'm not a gay male," fail to understand that certain behaviors allow for the virus to be transmitted, and that anybody practicing those behaviors is at risk. A white female can be just as much at risk as a gay male if she doesn't take precautions.

"By 1991 in the West, the disease will surpass the combined total of the current top four leading causes of death in men between the ages of 25 and 34 — traffic accidents, suicides, heart attacks, and cancer," according to Dr. Jonathan Mann, director of the World Health Organization. Basically, we students need to take an active approach in seeking AIDS information. "I never really considered AIDS. Now as a first-year dental student, I need to know the facts about it," said Cary Chavis, a student at an Eastern medical college.

U.S. Public Health Service doctors tell us these facts about AIDS: The virus is spread by sexual contact with an infected person, or by sharing needles with an infected person. The virus can also be passed from an infected mother to her baby during pregnancy. Young people experimenting with their newly found college freedom need to be aware of how such high-risk behaviors increase their risk for contracting the AIDS virus.

"Until we develop a cure for this disease," said Dr. C. Everett Koop, Surgeon General of the U.S., "education about AIDS is the only way we can prevent its spread." Using a condom is an effective, realistic way of protecting ourselves from disease. Said Magie F., a graduate from a liberal arts university, "If sex is going to figure prominently in my life, well, then, so are condoms."

In addition to understanding how you can get the AIDS virus, it is equally important that our generation knows how the virus cannot be transmitted. Dr. Koop noted that AIDS is not spread by casual contact such as hugging, shaking hands, or by simply being near a person who is infected with the virus.

Unfortunately, much of the overwhelming information in the media regarding AIDS and its transmission has served to confuse many people with inconsistencies on the facts.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, through the Public Health Service and the Centers for Disease Control, has launched the Federal Government's first national AIDS Information and Education Campaign. The campaign, "America Responds to AIDS," directs information to prevent AIDS prevention to the general public and specifically those who practice high-risk behavior through a variety of education techniques through the media. Operators at the national AIDS hotline (1-800-340-AIDS) are available 24 hours a day to answer questions and disseminate AIDS information materials. There are also AIDS service organizations and hotlines available for your use, in your community.

Many college students who finally get the facts recognize that the disease is something that affects us all. Lyndi Robinson, a student attending a conservative southern college commented, "The effect the information has had on us has been astounding — it gives us something to think about before we make a possibly life threatening decision." It would then seem that through education and understanding, AIDS may be taken seriously, and not passed as being a "gay white man's disease."

Faculty member elected to Resource Association

UWSP News Service

Earl Spanenberg, 1117 Oak St., Stevens Point, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Section of the American Water Resources Association. He is a faculty member at the UWSP with 13 years of service as a specialist in water resources. He also was instrumental in the founding of a student section of the association at UWSP — the first of its kind in the country. And, he has served on the board of directors of the national association. Spanenberg currently edits the national association's publication, "Riverdata-News & Views."

From Nov. 6 through 11 he will serve as general chairman of the association's national meeting in Milwaukee in which there will be a symposium on non point source pollution control in the Great Lakes. Spanenberg says water specialists have a growing interest in groundwater contamination problems. But, he emphasizes, "It's an additional focus — we're still very concerned with surface water supplies."

He is encouraged as a scientist in the improvements that have been made in the quality of water and streams in the 16 years since the passage of the Clean Water Act, federal legislation.

Meanwhile, his work at UWSP fulfills a unique role because the water resources major is the only undergraduate offering of its kind in the United States that deals with biotic resources. Others are engineering oriented.

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by Kyle White

Spots remain on the
1988-89 Pointer staff.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

April 28 to May 12, 1988
were eligible for the vote and those who use
energy efficient. Use alcohol to "enhance"
those that ties. 9 P.M.
next will be a breeze. I love your blue eyes. Love, Stein

BAREFOOT GRASS LAWN SERVICE
Day: May 2
Qualifications: Natural resources
or biology majors
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Recruiter
Applications and job descriptions are in the Student Activities Office.

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2 pm.

were pleased that they
not to drink. A
wasn't pleased

which Goodale pointed out that
at the root of the problem.

7 p.m.

one is.

Goodale said was:

Mikalsen; 
tabled. Said
the day,

were generally
the Social Acceptability Study.

... that the drinkers are on the decline for
the next school year. It falls there.
Nowicky noted that they
will introduce it off the floor of the Faculty Senate Wednesday.

and independent students with families are really benefiting.
We just want to see it more evenly distributed," he added.

Dancing

points.

- Cold

me to the problem of alcohol abuse and promote the responsible use of alcohol?
Goodale's prescription lies in 3 main steps.

First, accept the fact that you are at risk. You are not indestructible. It could happen to you. Realize that you are a role model. Other people watch what you do, especially children who you are a role to. They will not do anything they see you doing.

Second, start with yourself. Evaluate your actions and come up with a diagnosis. Do you have a problem?

Finally, realize that you can make a difference. Know your talents and how you can help other people and other organizations. The national alcohol awareness campaign is gradually producing impressively positive results. The alcohol consumption among high school seniors in the United States has been on the decline for several years. Last year at Stanford University, 60 percent of the entering freshmen indicated that they had made the choice not to drink. A reason for this, Goodale said, was "More young people are turning off (to alcohol and drugs) than on to due to

The Fresh Alternative

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

Alcohol,
from page 11
They are not.

This is from the belief that
many students fail prey to alcohol and drugs. Last year 10,000 people between the age of 18 and 25 died as a result of alcohol.

let's not worry about attachments.
especially the social acceptability of the use of alcohol as a drug.

He classified college drinkers into three categories:

1) Escapists—those who use alcohol as a way out.

2) Facilitators—those who use alcohol to "enhance" parties.

3) Integrators—those who are in combinations of the above categories.

So how do we combat the problem of alcohol abuse and promote the responsible use of alcohol? Goodale's prescription lies in 3 main steps.

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