Minimum Wage Increased?

National forum

Congress is presently debating legislation calling for a series of increases in the minimum wage. The question is not whether it is appropriate to set a floor below which wages may not fall. There has been a minimum wage act for Congress for over 50 years. The question is how much higher the minimum wage should be—now and in the future. The proposed legislation would raise the minimum wage in gradual steps over the next three years, and then tie the future minimum wage to the average hourly wage of the nation's industry.

The evidence supporting an increase is overwhelming. In the 30 years since Congress last enacted minimum wage legislation, the number of Americans living below the poverty line has risen by 56 percent. Today, in two out of three poor families, at least one family member is earning a $3.35 income. A family of two over 50 percent families have no families by female minimum wage workers. Across the country, the highest percentage of minimum wage workers are dominated by women.

Many of these women are displaced homemakers: primarily mid-life and older women who have lost their main source of income due to the death, disability or long-term unemployment of their spouse, separation, divorce or the loss of eligibility for public assistance benefits. After many years of working in the home, these women must find paid employment in order to support themselves and their families—usually at minimum-wage jobs. Minimum-wage workers want what every worker wants—to provide a decent standard of living for their families. But at the current minimum-wage level, that goal is an unreachable dream. While the minimum wage of 10 years ago gave workers a chance to climb out of poverty through hard work, that opportunity has been robbed by inflation.

For women maintaining families, living on a minimum-wage income is especially painful. Child care alone costs an average of $7.50 per week. That means that a woman working full-time at the minimum wage has to spend more than 40 percent of her weekly paycheck for child care—if she has only one child. Too little is left for housing, food and other basic needs. In reality, many women earning the current minimum wage keeps workers and their families in poverty. If workers cannot survive on their wages, they will have little choice but to keep turning to the government for assistance.

Lawmakers must also be mindful of the labor market of the future. Seven out of the 10 fastest-growing jobs over the next decade are service-sector jobs that hire large numbers of minimum-wage workers. These are the jobs that will be available for displaced home makers, welfare recipients and other women entering the labor force. The minimum wage must be raised now if the workers of the future are to be economically self-sufficient.

A one-time increase is not enough. Indexing the wage to 75 percent of the average private hourly wage is the most important provision of proposed legislation raising the minimum wage. The minimum wage is now only 75 percent of the average hourly wage. The three-step increase called for by Speaker Nelson would raise the state's position.

South Hall should still be covered by female paychecks. According to Cadiz, the Wellness Institute is planning to rent space in the hall. Fred Leafgren, Assistant Chancellor for Student Life and Director for the Wellness Institute, says the institute has requested to rent one floor, but not the whole building. Cadiz also says a faculty credit union, now located in the Student Services Building, may rent out space in South as well.

The Campus Space Allocation Committee will meet next week to hear and act on the requests. Cadiz says "there is no time for change, but there is an opportunity to make it happen this summer," according to Cadiz. He says costs for it will come out of a small project miniature-budget estimated at $30,000 from the maintenance budget itself.

Cady stressed that the halls were going to be closed to save money, not for the space they could provide. South and Nelson are being closed in "an attempt to save money." The space is needed for Residence Life budget," he said.

Governor Tommy Thompson discussed his property tax initiative at Sentry Theatre last Friday. His plan calls for stringent spending controls on local governments.

Classes after Labor day?

United Council News

United Council of UW Student Governments is urging the Assembly and Legislature to provide additional funding for the university's interim programs as it considers the bill. The council asked the committee to consider a few points before they make a decision regarding the bill, such as the tentative date of Labor Day each year. "Labor Day is not always the beginning of September," Smith said. "If it comes late, there would be less than 36 weeks of classes before Christmas." This, Smith said, would force students to take final exams after the December holidays. "Also," he said, "if we move the calendar further back, students will end up having less time in class, and faculty will be forced to fill more material into a shorter time period." The bill would also require that students remain in school until after the Memorial Day Holiday, making it more difficult for the UW System student to gain summer employment. In his address to the committee, Smith proposed alternatives to the bill, suggesting the compromise model after the UW Stout adoption last year. In that compromise, students who wish to work past the Labor Day holiday can register in the spring and report to their classes when they return from their jobs.

In his closing statement, Smith told the committee, "We student government in this state..."
THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT for the Arizona State I chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which is awaiting the results of a university investigation of its alleged hazing activities. The "Fijis" have already conceded guilt to 13 ASU code-of-conduct violations. The attorney representing ASU has asked that Phi Gamma's status as a campus organization be revoked for two years.

AND NOBODY'S TALKING, IN TEXAS. The national office of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority has told its I.U. of Texas chapter to clear the sorority of all current members for the 1981 fall semester. Officials say the sorority had numerous "blatant" violations of chapter policies, but they're not commenting on specifics. Starting this fall, the chapter will consist of all new members. Active members will have alumni status, and pledges may "depledge" or become alumni.

MAKE WAY FOR THE HOY-FIJI. Shanties erected on the I.U. of Texas mall to protest apartheid in South Africa had to give up their prime location for a few weeks when a new symbol of protest moved in: a bovel, which symbolizes poor living conditions in the Soviet Union.

OLD SHOES, OBITUARIES, AND FUDGE have been used as attention-grabbers when it comes to students applying to colleges. Competition to get into the best schools is driving them to send everything from easy-unembroidered tablecloths to nude self-portraits. In his "obituary," one student wrote that he graduated cum laude; then went on to list his life accomplishments and to see his career interests and goals. He was accepted.

Please come back alive!
Every year kids head down south for spring break, and every year kids die while down there. Don't become another statistic; just use a little common sense.

What's up, teach
What will your professors be doing with their spring break? Check out the responses to this week's Pointer Poll!!

PSYCHIC SUES U. OF HA-WALL. Gayle Pendragon launched his lawsuit after UI cancelled his classes in parapsychology. He says the university did it because there's a lot of fear clouding people's perceptions about parapsychology.

SO, WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
Where else can you find a place that offers:
— Free heat & hot water
— Full furnishings
— Laundry facilities
— 2 full bathrooms
— Free use of a microwave or free cable hook up for the length of your lease when you sign up with 4 people by March 14.

Check Us Out!
And you will receive a FREE
Personal Pan Pizza
Sponsored by Creative Advertising
Ask For Mike
Women's Leadership Conference Succeeds

by Sharon Hallett

Staff writer

Sheila Faughn was the keynote speaker for the first Women's Leadership Conference—Competence, Confidence and Credibility—held on campus last Saturday.

Faughn is the co-founder and executive consultant for the Asian Group, a management training firm in Champaign, Ill. As a consultant, she designs and conducts training programs on listening, assertiveness, time management, supervision and leadership.

She has earned degrees in psychology, social work and counseling. After 12 years of professional experience, she has returned to complete her Ph.D. in higher education administration at the University of Illinois. She has a particular interest in leadership in higher education and gender differences in that role.

As keynote speaker, Faughn explained that as women we must "raise awareness of leadership, identify behavior of leadership and have and appreciate our capabilities as leaders." Leadership is a relationship in which "women are at an exciting point, as the number of women leaders are growing."

Faughn explained. Further stressed, leadership is a relationship in which the other person can see the whole world in your eyes. She also said women have the unique capability to bring both competitiveness and femininity into their leadership role.

Women leaders operate out of a male model which says that a good leader is vigorous, firm, assertive and dominant. If women follow this model, then they should not be surprised to be called a bitch.

She also follows another philosophy that she learned through personal experience which is "you are never too busy to invest in people." When women share their strengths, they open the way for those leaders who will come after us. The conference was a well-planned, informative, daylong event. It was divided into three session blocks that dealt with various topics pertaining to competence, confidence and credibility.

Some topics offered for competence were the Forum of Professional Women, Cultivating Career Skills in College Experiences, and Communication and Self-Expression: Confidence topics.

Turn to page 5

U.S. Republican Senator Bob Kasten stopped by the campus for a short visit last Saturday.

Kasten speaks at UWSP

by Paul Jankowski

News Editor

US Senator Bob Kasten made a visit to the UWSP campus Saturday. Portage County Republicans brought Kasten to the University Center’s Heritage Dining Room for a short question and answer session. Scott West, chairman elect for Portage County Republicans, emceed the meeting.

Responding to a question about the Contras, Kasten said that "we’re likely to have an important and lengthy debate regarding new appropriations for them. He said that "we have a responsibility (to the Contras) and they’re asking us for our help."

Kasten said that he was in favor of both a presidential line-item veto and a balanced budget constitutional amendment as ways of dealing with the federal budget deficit. However, Republicans should "concentrate on the line-item veto," noting that its chances of success are higher alone than with both measures combined.

He noted the upcoming importance of Republican governors, claiming that the current political districts are "gerrymandered" against Republicans, he said that they were key to dis-
Co nuniss io n
copp er . Although there
placement,
SHould accordin g to Richard J ohnston , Co rpor a tion
change a nd nea r merg er
er ations
Force
programs
WHEC changes name, adds Ohio loans branch

by Karen Rivedal

Editor

The Wisconsin Higher Educa-
tion Corporation (WHEC) an-
nounced Monday a placement
change and near merger with
Ohio state lenders.

The Great Lakes Higher Educa-
tion Corporation, with an op-
terations center in Columbus, has
replaced WHEC as Wisconsin's primary student loan guarantor.

As such, the new corporation will oversee the federal
government's Guaranteed Student
Loan program, and protect banks that give loans to stu-
dents.

The addition of Ohio to the Wisconsin program is good
tnews for Wisconsin students, according to Richard Johnston,
GLHEC Vice President for WI Guaranty Programs. "We
should be able to generate sav-

ings because of our larger size. Our
hope and expectation is

that we will be able to change
lower fees to students."

Student GIL borrowers pres-
ently pay a one percent fee to the
date loan guarantor and an
additional five percent to the
federal government for servic-
ing and insurance of the loan.

In the new arrangement, the
fees for the next academic year, according to Johnston, and may decrease
force student loan programs and
services at the same time preserve the local focus en-
\wished by the federal legislation that established the program."

GLHEC reports that the
Cor-
poration expects to guarantee
$568 million in loans during the
current academic year, over
\half of which will be made to
borrowers outside Wisconsin. A

Total of $1.7 billion is currently

guaranteed by the Corporation.

Loans are made by banks, sav-
ings and loan associations, and
credit unions.

In my view," adds James Jung, President of GLHEC,
"the movement to regional affil-
iation represents the most logi-

cal and effective step in the
development of guarantors. The representatives are
becoming irrelevant for pur-
poses of additional services. Re-

gional guarantors will be able to

offer high quality, cost effec-
tive student loan products and

services at the same time preserve the local focus en-

ished by the federal legislation that established the program."

"That amendment says
Under regionalization it will

be a matter of choice that we can keep.

 "SCE TACTIC AND HAB-

A~iSMEN T~ are being used by lo-
elcations to deter U.

"Georgia students from regis-
ter to vote, claims the newly

formed Student Coalition for
the Wisconsin Voter Registra-

tion. So, the Coalition claims two

students were recently denied the

right to vote due to faulty registra-

tions from their home counties. Of-

ficials deny the charges, but

content that if the students' le-

gal resources aren't in Athens

then they shouldn't vote in
Athens.

The state Building Commis-

sion has announced a decision in
the kind of roof it will allow for the

construction of a courthouse and regis-

tation from Monday,

March 31.

The boutique specializes in

fashion and interior design at the

University of Wisconsin-Stevens

Point.

Assistant Chancellor for Busi-

ness Affairs Greg Deemer said

state officials are concerned about

maintaining architectural integri-
ty in the kind of material

used on the historic structure.

Samples of a copper standing

seam roof and of a fiberglass

material with asphalt binding

medium will be sent to UWSP for

inspection by campus offici-

als and anyone else who is in-
terested.

There are low bids of $265,100 to

$268,000 to do the job in fiber-

glass/asphalt and $440,489 in

copper. Although there is a

major difference, there would be

a saving in the longer life for the
copper material.

Deemer noted that a citizen

member of the Building Com-

mission, which met Wednesday

in Madison, said fiber-

glass/asphalt roofing, which is

very close in appearance to the

state shingles that were placed

on Old Main when it was con-

structed 95 years ago, should be

secured. Later, a tin roof, which

the state Board that recom-

mended installation, was re-

placed.

A final decision on what ma-

terial to use in the courthouse

will be made at the March 30

meeting of the commission.

Five Senses Boutique

opens soon

UWSP News Service

The boutique is in opera-

tion on Monday, March 31,

through Friday, April 1, at

Agnes A. Jones Gallery on the

first floor of the College of Pro-

fessional Studies Building.

The boutique operation is an

experimental project of students in the

Division of Fashion and Interior

Design at the University of Wiscon-

sin-Stevens Point.

The boutique will be in opera-

tion on Monday, March 23,

through Friday, April 1, at

Agnes A. Jones Gallery on the

first floor of the College of Pro-

fessional Studies Building.

The boutique operation is an

experimental project of students in

fashion entrepreneurship class.

Goods to be sold will in-
clude flavored coffees and tea-

slated items, candles and a

collection of creative baskets.

The public is invited to visit the

boutique from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

on Mondays through Wednes-

days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thurs-

days, and Fridays, and from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and

Sunday.

Usually, the busiest day of the

week is Thursday, but this

summer with UW-SP hosts its annual open

house, the boutique will

open.

Write the story

break the

news

be a

reporter

4031
Vetoes

from page 1

measure a program's effectiveness purely on the number of students that are served," said Gruen. "However, I believe it must be part of the analysis, especially on the heavily funded groups.

The Senate has the choice of either letting the vetoes stand, in which case both groups would get zero funding, overriding the veto, where the funding would stand as budgeted on Sunday, or redoing the entire S.T.A.R. budget.

19

from page 3

have much chance of passing this floor period. The main problem is we will probably run out of time. However, we at least want to have a hearing or two during this period.

He also says "the major arguments in my mind are not that 20 and 15-year-olds who can pay taxes, get married, serve in our armed forces and buy homes cannot drink a beer ... The major arguments are unenforced drinking and jPD. Young people 20 and 15 years old are still drinking, but they are drinking in unenforced conditions (sic). A lot of 20 and 15-year-olds lost job opportunities at bars because they are not old enough to work in establishments that sell alcohol."

Leahy noted that students should use the Legislative Hot-line number, 1-800-351-4016, to contact their local representatives. The bill has 39 sponsors, including Representative Griswold from Stevens Point.

Kasten

from page 3

strict repositioning in 1990. Kasten supports the increased allocations for next year's federal education budget. Since Democrats usually raised education spending from the Reagan administration's proposed guidelines, he said that the administration decided to save itself from a "headache."

US Republican hopeful Kevin Hermsening also made an appearance. Hermsening, boasting his bid to defeat Congressman Dave Obey in November, said that Obey's "starting to slip."

Kasten thanked his staffers there for the work they've done, and appealed for more help as well. Concluding his brief statements, he said, "Our new Republican president in November is going to need help in January."

A number of UWSP College Republicans, headed by President Mike Ruhl, also attended the session. Kasten said that of the Republicans, "our strongest segment is 15 to 24 (year olds)." Of political orientation, "you tend to stay where you begin," and of the 18 year olds themselves, "I do to they're for us," he said.

Kasten thanked all of the Republicans for their help over the years, and especially in the campaign against Garvey two years ago.

He concluded that he was proud of his Wausau office. Citing its central location made him a "better Senator for the state."

Over 40 people attended the question and answer session. According to Kasten, "the point of being here was just to say 'hi' to friends."

Women's leadership workshop

from page 2

Women's leadership workshop included Managing Work Relationships and Balancing Wellness for Women. Those offered for credibility were Power and Empowerment, Contemporary Issues for Women Leaders, and Self-Image for Women Leaders. Some of these discussion sessions were repeated throughout the day.

During the lunch break, there was a further opportunity to learn. At each table a specific topic was discussed. For example, stress management, assertiveness, multiple roles, sexual harassment and images of women in the media were some of the table topics.

Many people and organizations were involved in the planning of this conference. Everyone in attendance was pleased with the outcome and it's hoped that next year's conference will have the same enthusiasm.

Correction

Off campus calling from the courtesy phones will still be allowed according to Scott Barton, Chairman of the University Center Policy Board. The three phones pictured on page 2 of last week's Pointer will be removed because of vandalism problems.

Also, the Pointer would like to apologize to Christian Ammon and John A. Lamperow whose names were misspelled in last week's article Greeks ratified.

Take the plunge this summer.

Sign up for Army ROTC Basic Camp. You'll get six weeks of challenges that can build up your leadership skills as well as your body. You'll also get almost $700.

But hurry. This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission.

See your Professor of Military Science for details.

CAPTAIN MARK SHRIVES
ROOM 204, STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
346-4016

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Spring Break is upon us; within 24 hours many students will be on the road, making the transition to the southern climes of Daytona and Padre. Traveling and vacationing often alters what we eat, how we eat, and where we eat. On a student's budget it can be tough to balance food safety, nutrition, convenience, cost, and taste while on the road; but with some common sense and planning it's not impossible.

Travel, distance, and unfamiliar places go hand in hand with new experiences, including trying different restaurants and unusual foods. Unfortunately, one of the most common new experiences for the traveler is food poisoning. Food poisoning is often jokingly and lightly dismissed, but in reality it is costly, painful, and sometimes fatal. Believe me, one experience you'd prefer to pass by. Several years ago, I was laid low by a bowl of beef stew. Five hours after eating that stew I fell like I had been kicked in the stomach. I spent the rest of the night huddled on the cold tile floor of the bathroom wondering how to spend a vacation.

The most common source of foodborne illness is bacteria. Potentially hazardous bacteria generally grow best in adequate moisture, light, and warmth. Whether a food product will be a source of contamination or not depends largely on the sanitation practices of those involved in preparation and service of the food. It's hard to judge restaurants by their outward appearance, but use common sense. If the dining area of a restaurant doesn't look clean, the odds are the kitchen isn't any better.

Food should be prepared in a sanitary manner, then held and served at appropriate temperatures. Error on the side of caution; don't eat a meat sandwich that's been sitting unclosed in a hot car or potato salad that's been left by the pool all afternoon. In short, if you are not ambivalent about the food preparation, storage, or service, don't eat it.

You can bypass a lot of the potential hazards of food contamination by taking your own food on the road and storing it properly. Coolers can be kept both in the car and in hotel rooms; ice should be checked periodically throughout the day, the excess water poured off, and more ice added if needed. Unpack the cooler once a day, keep the food temporarily chilled in a plastic bag filled with ice, keep the cooler with warm water and soap, rinse well, and repack with ice and food. Take advantage of the free ice that most hotels have available via ice machines. Some motels may rent small refrigerators and perhaps have hot water dispensers in the room for other food preparation.

Traveling doesn't mean you're doomed to endless junk food; nutrition doesn't have to be sacrificed for convenience if you're willing to do a little planning and pre-trip preparation. Traveling is one of the few times that the purchase of food packaged in individual serving sizes pays off. It may cost more initially, but you won't be wasting food, there is no excess to store, it will pack and travel well, and often can be eaten directly from the container which can then be disposed of, no dishes! Fruit or vegetable juices come in small cans or cartons, there are small cans of tuna, and variety packs of cereal at both hot and cold. If you don't object to the increased sugar content there are six packs of canned fruit, packets of instant cocoa and instant breakfast.

If you want to cut costs you can buy boils of cereal, granolas, crackers, nuts, seeds, gorp, popcorn, dried fruits and fruit leathers, which then can be divided and individually bagged prior to departure. Cool; it will stave perishables such as fruit, raw vegetables, yogurt, cheese, individual cartons of milk, and condiments. Instant dried milk can be used on cereals.

S donated to the self-sustaining-Spring Break Activities

Spring Break Advice

by Jim Malawski

Common sense can go a long way

The words "spring break" conjure up quite different people: To alumni, they bring back glorious memories of those glorious years known as college goof-o'days, they mean a week to catch up on papers and quizzes, or maybe a week to slack off on papers and quizzes. To jess for undergraduate students, they mean a week of going back home, working, eating mom's food, and soon growing anxious to start school again.

And for the fortunate students, those who worked hard enough to get a spring break trip or happen to have rich parents, they mean a week of fun.

Now most people know how to have fun on vacation; it's a given. But for those heading to destinations renowned for partying and dancing, special guidelines apply. Most of these are basic, but they deserve reiteration. Somehow, in the midst of acclivity clad co-eds, vapors consisting of coconut oil and hops, and the southern sun, students get a little goofy.

If off, frisky, Be意识 of the center of attention to a majority of springbreakers. It also is attributed to the majority of deaths that occur during a supposed fun week.

The reason most deaths take place is due to a lack of common sense; jumping off balconies, hanging out windows, and driving drunk fall into this realm. If you do drink, just chill out. The beer isn't stronger down south. Leaping ten floors into a pool isn't a logical step to gaining popularity or adventure.

Frying too quickly is also a concern of fair-skinned, thick-blooded Northerners. Remember that spring break lasts a week; you don't have to get that Redwood tan in the first afternoon. Start off using a highly protective sunscreen (the larger the number, the more protection), gradually switching to one that lets in more rays only after you're accustomed to the unfamiliar intensity of the sub-40 lateral degree sun. Nothing dampens a week in the sun like tiring it for six hours on Monday. One remarkable shade of red, and having to spend the remaining five days wrapped in towels and smothered in white sunscreen.

I'll have a greasy pork sandwich

Spring Satire...

by Chris Asmussen

Well, almost nothing. Beaches are crawling with creatures native to them; remember, you're the visitor. There are jellyfish, man-of-war, sting ray and other species of marine life that are known for punishing unwary humans with painful and costly infections. Respect marine life and keep your distance.

Also, clean up after lying around the beach all day. This isn't a house party suitable for trashin'; it's a natural area. Cans, bottles, and plastics don't miraculously disappear.

The bottom line is use common sense; vacation doesn't mean freedom from all responsibility.

So have fun and relax. That's what spring break is for.

And please, come back in one piece.

Spring Break Activities

F11 Stage: Free coffees, doughnuts, and other refreshments.

Locations: Indiana (Henry-Ville 1-46), Georgia (Ringgold off I-75 and Savannah off 196)

Bud Light Prizes: Team South, Dayton, March 18

Milesbeer Concerts- South Padre, March 15

Richard Marx, Triumph Dayton, March 18

Richard Marx, Stanley Clarke, Spro Gya

Miller Genuine Draft Concerts- South Padre, March 15

Daytona, March 27

Artists to be announced

Miller Lite Momentary Madness Comedy Concert- Daytona, Ocean Center, March 28

Keep up the good work

by Chris Asmussen

Staff Writer

Who's going South for spring break? Just because you're going to spend a week in the sun doesn't mean it's going to be fun.

There are certain expectations that you must fulfill. After all, you will be representing UWSP. The burden of properly maintaining our reputation rests on your shoulders.

First off is our reputation as a beer drinking state. You will have to enter into bars and drink the crowd under the table, while eating string cheese. Our reputation as a fitness capital must also be sustained. Make sure you win any fight you pick, or otherwise enter into. Ladies, your job is to be choosy of the men that you allow to pick you up. If he's too forward, throw a drink in his face.

If you aren't going South, don't feel left out. You can also

Turn to page 7
UWSP students spend break in Russia

Experiencing Glasnost firsthand...

by Jodi Ott

Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 12, the Wisconsin Soviet Seminar USSR program will take off from Ken­
neus International Airport for Russia. The fifty member group will then spend two weeks tour­
ing the Soviet Union.

Their first stop will be Leningrad, the former capital, where they will stay for three days. The next Soviet-Asian cities on the tour include Tashkent, Ba­

makand, Alma-Ata and finally Moscow, the current capital. The group will depart on March 26 for home.

The trip is sponsored by Aca­
demic Travel Abroad (ATA), which is located in Washington D.C. There is also an office at UW-River Falls, headed by Ste­

ven Feinstein. ATA arranged for visas from the Soviet Embassy.

The seminar may be taken for three credits. Costs range from $1350-$2300, but financial aid is available.


Dr. Sarah Kent, a UWS Russian History professor, will act as group leader. Her past ex­

perience includes living in Yugoslavia for two years. The Soviet Seminar USSR Program was open to fifty individuals.

These places were divided into three subgroups from UW-­

Colobus, UW-Stevens Point, and UW-Parkside, with students from UW-Plattenville integrated. The UWS group consists of Kent, a retired couple from the community, and thirty students. Students and their ma­

jors are David Kenten, Russian Studies; Brian Koller and Jeffrey Shaw, psychology; Den­

nis LaCoub and Lisa Lief, po­

litical science; Eric Hagge and Diana Gilbert, communications; Victoria Susa, History Broad Field Social Science; Margaret O'Donnell, commu­

nications/secondary education; Lyn­

da Lazarewski, food service management; and Michael Hen deksa, a graduate with a busi­

ness major.

1. Professional baseball’s only woman umpire has a chance of making the jump to the major leagues this season. Who is she?

2. Name the jazz great who appeared this week on Frank’s Place.

3. Which major rock artist’s new album, entitled Naked, is due out next week?

4. A creative ice cream com­

pany markets such unusual fla­

vers as Lasterly Mash, White Russian, and Cherry Garcia. Name this company.

Answers on page 8

Fast food, from page 6

al or added to cocoa and sugar to make your own instant cocoa mix.

Don’t make the mistake of having just coffee and donuts for breakfast, skipping lunch, and then planning to make up for it at supper. Your body needs more fuel throughout the whole day. While on the road or vacationing, it is important to continue to eat a variety of foods and strive for some regu­

larity of meals in order to pro­

vide you with the energy you need to enjoy yourself. Smaller, lighter, more frequent meals may be better tolerated if you’re spending a lot of time in­

volved in physical activities.

Lastly, enjoy yourself. A dif­

ferent part of the country gives you the opportunity to try unfam­

iliar and, perhaps, exotic foods. Ask your guide or the hot­

el manager to recommend a restaurant that specializes in the local cuisine. You may be de­

lightedly surprised. Have a great and safe break.

Satire, from page 6

I travel not to go any­

where, but to go. I travel for travel’s sake; the great affair is to move.

— Robert Louis Stevenson

Just when he was ready for mid-life crisis, something unexpected came up.

Patriot.

viceVersa

The comedy about aging.

Columbia Pictures Presenta Don Cheadle /dangerous

Director: Joe Carnahan

Writers: Tom Bernard /"viceVersa" Fred Savage Soosie Kurtz

Stars: David Spade /" viceVersa" Fred Savage Soosie Kurtz

Photo Credit: Tams International Pictures

Director: Alan Ladd, Jr.

Writer/Producer: Dick Clement & Ian La Frenais (Story by)

Synopsis: A man faces a routine job that is anything but routine.

A man who is buffed to perfection, in a world where men are so highly polished.

Stars: David Spade /"viceVersa" Fred Savage Soosie Kurtz

STARS FRIDAY AT SELECT THEATRES.
Money's on our mind

WISU New Service

The attitudes and goals of students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point aren't too different than those of their counterparts across the United States.

Twenty-five percent of last fall's entering freshmen at UWSP said the foremost reason they were attending the institution was to increase their earning power. That response rate is up from 17 percent in 1979. Meanwhile, the value of gaining a broad general education was cited by 15.6 percent of the 1987 freshmen as their reason for enrolling at the local university. In 1979, that response was cited by nearly 30 percent of the local freshmen.

About 30 years ago, colleagues across the country responded in surveys that they were attending the institution was to increase their earning power. That response rate is up from 17 percent in 1979. Meanwhile, the value of gaining a broad general education was cited by 15.6 percent of the 1987 freshmen as their reason for enrolling at the local university. In 1979, that response was cited by nearly 30 percent of the local freshmen.

The mid-1980s, the value among American collegians showing the greatest upward trend was "be very well off financially." The trend is seen today as growing numbers of student enter career-oriented fields that offer higher than average starting salaries.

The comments by UWSP students are included in a study entitled "The College Freshman and Small College," an annual campus project done by Frederick Hintz, who oversees institutional research, and Robert Mosier, director of student development and research, and Robert Re- naud, project assistant, both in the division of Student Life. However, the latest study shows continued increases in the number of underclass students who also enter UWSP without a declared major. Only 11.7 percent of last fall's entering freshmen listed definite vocational goals, which suggests, according to some Student Life counselors, a need for expanded services in the Office of Career Services, where students exert much of their energy helping graduating find jobs.

The survey revealed that academic expectations expressed last fall are probably too high, if old results are any indication. In 1985, for instance, 65 percent of the freshman class expressed grades of B or better, but only 33.5 percent of them actually received such marks. The same year no one expected grades below C, but 36 percent of those freshmen received them.

When the freshmen were on campus for their summer orientation, one of the tests they took was the Myers Briggs Personality Type Indicator. How is it useful to faculty members? About 60 percent of this fall's freshmen were labeled as introverts and the remainder were identified as extroverts. Intuitions, on the other hand, appreciate the abstract, consider error natural to the learning process and rely on hunches to understand new concepts and situations.

When authors of the profile learned that 60 percent of the local university instructors are intuitive and only 35 percent are sensors, they suggested that overall, the faculty needed to be aware of the differences between themselves and the students.

The majority of UWSP freshmen came from small cities or large towns not too different in size from Stevens Point. Eighty percent of the freshmen said they believe UWSP is better than most universities or one of the best.

More than half of the parents of entering freshmen have never attended college. Authors of the profile said they hope faculty and staff will "help students and parents understand the meaning of a college education in today's world and what they can realistically expect education to do for them."
Wisconsin outdoor report

State.

In the west-central district, snow fishing has slowed cross-country skiing and snowmobiling; ice-fishing has been fair.

In the southern district, trout fishing is fair in Iowa County, with some panfish being taken. Snowmobile and cross-country trails are closed in Richland County, and trout fishing is slow. Panfish action is fairly good at Yellowstone in Lafayette County, with good success at night. In Columbia County, trout anglers are having good success on Rowan Creek, where a 26-inch brown was taken. The geese are back for their spring migration, and are providing good viewing opportunities in the Horicon area. Good catches of panfish are reported on Fox Lake and Lake Emily.

Pan-fishing is down on the Madison lakes; Waukesha and Kegonsa are producing some nice catches of perch with a few bluegills mixed in. Remember to keep your dogs leashed—this is the time of year problems arise with dogs chasing deer.

Sunny SIDE DOWN. West Virginia U.'s Student Administration President Ray Bauer thought he had a great idea. He suggested a "Sunny Stride" race: Students would drink two beers in each of six bars along University Ave. in Sunnyvale, a neighborhood near campus. The "race" would celebrate the end of the neighborhood's clean up campaign. But school officials said Sunny Stride would conflict with their alcohol-education programs. Then, Charleston's Alcohol Commission reportedly told bars planning to participate that they might have a hard time getting their liquor licenses renewed. So much for Sunny Stride.

Some nice catches of bluegills are being taken on Lake Conde- ray and Chetoh. Fishing on Lake Superior remains slow. A few uplate are being caught in Chequamegus Bay, and bahcers for lake trout are reporting some success in the island area off Bayfield.

In the north central district, late winter ice conditions will soon be unsafe. Cross-country ski trails are fair in the Antigo area, excellent around Wood-ruff. Pan-fishing there is very good. Several lures and rough-legged hawks are returning.

Pan-fishing has been improving in the Lake Michigan dis-trict. Anglers are reporting good catches of perch at several locations in Brown and Door Counties, including Deck Creek, Chander's Dock and Fish Haven. Several reported doing well at Red River in Kewaunee County this week.

In Shawano County, snowmobile trails are closed due to warm weather, and cross-coun-try skiing is poor. Many eagles are being cited in the area, and deer are being observed during the day in open fields. Pan-fishing has been improving in Pier- enc County, where most lakes have at least 8 inches of ice. Several lures and golden-eye ducks are showing up. Most lakes in Waupaca are producing small panfish, while pan-fishing in Waushara County is fair.

Be aware that the season for big game fishing of Wisconsin's inland lakes ends March 1st. Inland anglers are reminded that March 31st is the deadline for removing ice fishing chas- tions from public waters north of Highway 44. North of Highway 44, the deadline is March 15th. Special, ice fishing has been bringing out wildlife around the state.

Snowmobiling and cross-country skiing conditions appear to be deteriorating in the north-west. In Rusk and Sawyer Counties, trails are bare in spots, but skiing is still excel-lent on the Birke Trail. In the Brule area, frequent grooming is keeping snowmobile trails in good to excellent condition. Iron County's Dibler Trail is reported to have a base of 36 inches. It would be a good idea to check with the local area before heading north for skiing or snowmobil-ling.

Some nice catches of bluegills are being taken on Lake Conde-ray and Chetoh. Fishing on Lake Superior remains slow. A few uplate are being caught in Chequamegus Bay, and bahcers for lake trout are reporting some success in the island area off Bayfield.

Some restrictions apply to your tickets. 1981 Greyhound Lines, Inc.
A Multiple Choice Editorial

There's one problem with writing the Pointer editorial. People don't always agree with you. That's OK with me, but it can reallysteam some people up. Everybody knows that freedom of speech is a nice idea, as long as and to the extent that the opinion expressed reinforces your own. It's when opinions clash that things get ugly.

I think I know a way around this, though. A multiple choice editorial is one way to find an opinion we can all agree on. Simplicity circle what you want to hear. When you're done, count how many times you agree with yourself. Save the results as testimony to your easy-going attitude.

My name (a. is) (b. is not) (c. used to be) Karen Rivedal. I am (a. an abortive) (b. the Pointer editor) (c. the anti-Christ). My dad (a. is an engineer) (b. filthy rich) (c. your dad). Last week's editorial was (a. tactless) (b. witless) (c. demitoto).

This week's editorial is (a. tactless) (b. witless) (c. demitoto).

Desultory means (a. low-salt) (b. really salty) (c. aimless). I think fraternity activities are (a. altogether great) (b. sometimes questionable) (c. none of my business because I was never in one.)

I am (a. of the (b. Catholic) (c. no cream, just sugar) faith.

I have a strong spiritual belief in (a. reincarnation) (b. ghost) (c. graduation). When I die, I think my soul will go to (a. a better place) (b. no place) (c. The Big Tau House). I think Pat Robertson is continually smiles because he is (a. genuinely ecstatic) (b. petrified) (c. secretly Islamic).

I think Pat Robertson would balance the national deficit by (a. raising taxes) (b. cutting spending) (c. announcing at his first State of the Union address that God will take away unless the American people send him $100 each).

I think T.V. evangelists in general are (a. very sincere) (b. seldom sincere) (c. sincerely insincere). I think the Pointer should (a. clean house) (b. sell houses) (c. host the 1992 Winter Olympics).

I think the military is (a. a great place to start) (b. a bad place to die) (c. not just a job, a pension plan).

It's time (a. to stop) (b. join something) (c. begin Spring Break 98.

Soring
If you agreed with yourself:
Not at all. Congratulations. You are the next President of the United States.
If times, hey, hey! You qualified to write next year's Student Government Association Constitution.

7-15 times. Not bad. You agree with yourself most days. You get to pass go and collect $200.

On every one. Wow! That's really impressive. Want to be Pointer editor? by Karen Rivedal

Editor: The Pointer welcomes to the editorial board. Students interested in serving on the editorial board, are invited to submit applications to the Office of Student Media, UWSP, 600 N. Lake Streeet, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Applications will be reviewed and selected on the basis of merit. The editorial board serves as the official voice of the student body and is responsible for the editorial content of the newspaper. Applications must be received by 4 p.m. on March 1, 1998. Interviews will be conducted by the editorial board on March 4, 1998. The new editorial board will be announced on March 10, 1998.

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Karen Rivedal

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Andrew Fendos

Photographer:
Michelle Flotof

Contributors:
Cynthia Byers

Tom Wood

Paul Lehman

Blair Clancy

Tamarah Zorn

Chris Amsden

James De Cruz

Editorial: Editor: Karen Rivedal

Features Editor: Jim Maltzewi

Outdoor Editor: Andrew Fendos

Photographer: Michelle Flotof

Contributors: Cynthia Byers

Tom Wood

Paul Lehman

Blair Clancy

Tamarah Zorn

Chris Amsden

James De Cruz

Byline:

Karen Rivedal
For the Editor,

"How about those frat(s)? Could somebody please explain just what a frat is for?"

Well Karen, a Fraternity is a brotherhood of members, "embarking" on an academic and fun-filled college experience.

To the Editor,

"How about those frat(s)? Could somebody please explain just what a frat is for?"

Well Karen, a Fraternity is a brotherhood of members, "embarking" on an academic and fun-filled college experience.

Academics are top priority amongst Greeks on this campus. The Greeks have a higher GPA (2.8) than the rest of the students at UWSP (2.58). Sigma Tau Gamma have not added worth of scholarship funding to members achieving high academic standards in the fraternity in the past year.

The Pointer staff wants to provide the UWSP academic community with a useful, informative, and enjoyable educational service to the UWSP community. It is an organization made up of both male and female members, and therefore does not discriminate on the basis of sex. Individual fraternities and sororities, or their branches, do not qualify for SGA funding for this reason.

Secondly, InterGreek will be responsible for recommending actions to be taken on infractions by members, rather than merely reporting infractions to the SOURCE committee. The InterGreek Council is the em­bodiment of the idea that one knows more about greek organi­zations, or cars more about their image, than the greeks themselves.

Sincerely,
Paul Shelton, Chair
SOURCE Committee

SGA clarifies IFC funding
In 1978, the bald eagle was adopted as the symbol for our nation. By 1996, our bicentennial, its existence was endangered in 41 states and threatened in five other states. Loss of habitat, pesticides and illegal shooting are the major causes for the decline.

In Wisconsin, the area, bald eagles nested along waterways throughout the state. When logging, agriculture and tourism became part of the community, the big birds were driven away from their traditional nesting grounds. What was left for eagles to use as nesting areas were the territory around inland lakes and rivers in the northern third of the state and some places around the Great Lakes. The Great Lakes eagle sites are not very healthy and there have been many nesting failures in recent years.

Fish is the staple food in the eagle's diet in Wisconsin and the inland lakes that the eagle uses for hunting are relatively clean and free of chemical contamination. Having a clean source of food is important to the health of eagles. When eagles feed repeatedly on fish that have collected toxins in their systems, the poisons add up in the eagle's body. Harmful amounts of toxins are then stored in the body fat reserves of the bird. In times of stress these reserves are called upon for energy needed in the breeding season or in conditions of starvation, these accumulated toxins can affect the bird's blood system. Thin-shelled eggs that crack and break are the result of toxic chemicals in the bird's system at breeding time and eggs may not develop properly. Fertilization may be interrupted completely. If the release of toxins in the bird's system is high enough, the bird will become disoriented, confused and unable to feed itself, death then results.

Many farm and industrial chemicals such as dieldrin, PCBs, DDT and its derivatives, as well as some heavy metals are the cause of the trouble. Most of these chemicals are under some type of state or federal control and some are now banned. Unfortunately, some chemical residues are still in the environment from their past usage. A lot of eagles die of old age and natural causes. For those that don't, shooting takes its heaviest toll. It accounts for 30 percent of the annual deaths. Strong winds and lightning are the main toll of nest trees as does tree diseases and insects. Eagles are best not disturbed, but nesting eagles should always be left alone. If disturbed, eagles may give up breeding for the season. Activities such as hiking, snowmobiling, hunting and other recreational pasttimes need to be well away from any nesting tree.

If all goes well, one to four eggs are laid by early April and hatch about 40 days later. From then on there's not a moment's rest. Eaglets grow from three inches to 36 inches in just 12 weeks and may remain bald a lot of food.

The bald eagle has been on Wisconsin's endangered list since 1972, but the federal list carries it as only threatened here. Threatened means in trouble, but not as bad as endangered. The federal classification came after several successful breeding seasons slowed the long-term decline in eagle populations.

Wisconsin's population now appears to be held its own. In 1978, we had 140 active nesting sites in our northerly forests. These sites must be closely managed if populations are to remain stable and grow. A national Wildlife Federation survey census taken in 1984 tallied 14,806 eagles in the lower 48 states. Of these, perhaps half were year-round residents. In all there were about 1,800 breeding pairs. Today, the Endangered Species Act and the Bald Eagle Protection Act of 1966 ensure protection of all bald eagles within the continental United States.

In Wisconsin, the DNR and the U.S. Forest Service have adopted management practices to help slow the loss of nesting habitat and identity replacement sites for disturbed nests. Timber cutting, road construction and other disruptive activities are prohibited within 500 feet of a nesting site between March 1 and August 1. Many wolf and large tree are saved for nesting and nesting within this zone. Smaller trees are also saved to take over as successions occur. Landowners whose private properties contain eagle nesting sites are being asked to provide similar protection. These practices will ensure a long range supply of nesting trees.

This management accompanied by strict pesticide control and obedience to protective laws will help save the bald eagle populations. It's a good program and we all should support it.

Eagle Valley is a 1,600 acre nature preserve located on the eastern bank of the Mississippi river in southwestern Wisconsin, one mile south of the village of Glen Haven and directly across the river from Guttenberg, Iowa. It lies in the heart of the Driftless Area, a region which escaped glaciation during the last ice age. The topography of this area is hilly and varied, and the landscape is extremely beautiful.

The preserve is owned and operated by Eagle Valley Environmentalists (EVE), a non-profit corporation. About three miles long and a mile wide, Eagle Valley is composed of a diversity of small ecosystems. Limestone bluffs rise 350 feet above the Mississippi River here. There are numerous other features such as: large rock outcroppings, goat prairies, upland meadows, river valleys, and spring fed streams. Ancient Indian mounds line the two ridges.

The heart of the preserve is a valley more than two miles long which is used by large numbers of bald eagles as a winter roosting site.

Eagle Valley Nature Preserve is recognized as a wildlife refuge and environmental education and research facility. It is a place where human beings and nature can exist together in harmony.

OUTDOORS

Preserving our national symbol

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

1988 Eagle walk

News release

A seventh Eagle Walk is planned for this year, beginning at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Friday, March 11, and ending on Saturday, March 19, at Eagle Valley.

The walk is free of money for the support of the nation's endangered symbol. It has been held annually for the past six years during UWSP's spring break. Last year 14 students walked between campus and Eagle Valley Nature Preserve near Glen Haven in Grant County. The money raised goes to the Eagle Foundation. The Eagle Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to eagle research and land preservation.

These members of the Environmental Council are a few of the past eagle walkers who have helped preserve eagle nesting sites.

Managing wildlife at Eagle Valley

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Garbage, beef, brown tree snakes

By Cindy Byers

Almost 90 percent of the garbage generated in the United States is buried in landfills. Estimates are that one-half of all American cities will run out of landfill space by 1990. Environmental regulations and citizen opposition are making it harder to find places for new landfills. Four states and one major city are moving to solve this problem with legislation to encourage or require separation of recyclables from the rest of the garbage. Paper, metals, glass and leaves are currently the biggest items separated, but it is thought that more difficult materials such as plastics, batteries and motor oils will be added as programs mature.

There is growing evidence that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) used in aerosols, refrigerants, air conditioners and plastic foam are depleting the earth's protective ozone layer. A historic document was signed in Montreal last year by 38 countries that pledge to cut CFC use in half by the end of the century. The ban would be phased in over the last 12 years of the century. The United Nations Environment Program drew up and presented the agreement.

Repercussions continue to be felt from the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear reactor disaster in the Soviet Union. Italian voters recently sent a clear message to their legislators by voting to reject additional nuclear developments in that country. Only three nuclear plants are in operation in Italy and three more are under construction. Heavy radioactive fallout from Chernobyl over the northern portions of the country has reignited Italian opposition to nuclear power.

Recent estimates by nuclear power analysts say that there could be three more Chernobyl-type nuclear accidents by the year 2000. Reactor 4 at Chernobyl exploded in 1986, and has had the best operating record of all Soviet nuclear plants. Figures for the estimate were from government studies that say there should be one core-damaging nuclear accident per 10,000 "reactor-years" of operation. There are 368 currently operating world nuclear plants producing 386 reactor years annually. It is assumed that 368 plants will be on line by the 1990s.

Wisconsin's overwintering bald eagle population increased by 87 percent in 1988, according to the Department of Natural Resources. Volunteers counted eagles statewide in January as part of the Mid- winter Bald Eagle Survey, which is sponsored annually by the DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources (BER). At least 524 adult and juvenile bald eagles were counted during the survey period of January 4-9. That's up from 357 eagles counted last year during the same period.

DNR nongame biologist Charlene Gieck cites last summer's "exceptionally productive breeding season" as one of the major factors for higher mid-winter populations. Last summer 430 young were counted in a record number of nesting territories.

Another factor is the cold temperatures experienced this winter in Wisconsin and Canada, which reduced the amount of open water available for feeding. During the January survey period, temperatures in Wisconsin barely reached above freezing.

"When it really gets frigid, eagles tend to concentrate in traditional wintering areas where water bodies aren't frozen and fish are more accessible," explained Gieck.

Wisconsin's harsh winters drive many Wisconsin eagles south to warmer climates. But to eagles in Canada, Wisconsin represents a warmer climate. "We may lose to the south, but we may gain from the north," Gieck said.

The Wisconsin River from Sauk City to Prairie du Chien is a favorite spot for wintering eagles. Volunteers counted 180 adults and 11 immature bald eagles in this area during the survey period.

The extreme cold didn't stop more than 400 people from converging on Sauk City January 15-19 for the 18th annual Eagle Watching Days, an annual event sponsored by the DNR. The eagles put on quite a show, diving and soaring above the Wisconsin River for visitors who came from throughout the state to watch.

The other Wisconsin "hot spot" for eagles was along the Mississippi River from Prairie du Chien to Dubuque, where 97 adults, 38 immatures and seven eagles of an undetermined age were seen. Polk County surveyors counted 39 adult bald eagles in that area. In all, 30 counties were surveyed.

Eagles will begin migrating north soon, according to Gieck. They make for life and return to the same nest territory year after year.

"We anticipate a good breeding season this spring," Gieck said. "We will continue to survey this breeding season, and look forward to seeing another year of healthy beak and land young in the nest. The Wisconsin 'Adapt an Eagle' and 1988 Eagle Project programs sponsored by the Endangered Species Fund on the Wisconsin income tax form support our eagle recovery efforts.

"The endangered bald eagle is beginning to look less endangered every year, but we can't start getting complacent about habitat loss and contaminants. We've got to stay on our toes. Now's the time to insure that trend with good management and continuing public support."
Eyes in the sky may see peregrines

Dept. of Natural Resources

Biologists and falconers have their eyes on Wisconsin's late winter skies in the hopes of spotting any of the 10 young peregrine falcons released last summer in Milwaukee.

"The potential for the peregrines' return is there," said Department of Natural Resources raptor biologist Charles Grimes. "As hopeful as we are that some might return, we aren't looking for any of our falcons to establish nesting territories and breed this spring. They're just too young."

Although the peregrines released here in 1987 won't breed this spring, some of the peregrines "visitors" who came to Milwaukee last summer could be of breeding age, according to Grimes. The "visitors" may have come from an earlier peregrine release in Chicago in 1986.

Falcon watchers may see peregrines migrating north along the western shores of Lake Michigan. Peregrines may also be seen flying above some of the larger riversways like the Wisconsin and Mississippi. Many of those birds will be migrating north to other historic nesting sites in Canada.

Peregrine falcon populations are beginning to increase nationwide. Some of those birds are natural nesting birds, but many are part of captive breeding and release programs active in Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, New York and other states.

Biologists involved in peregrine falcon recovery programs throughout the country have released 2,000 peregrines over the past 12 years. More than 100 have been released in the Midwest in the last five years.

Peregrines reach sexual maturity when two to three years old. So many of these birds have the potential to breed and raise young in the mid-went this year, said Gieck, coordinator of the Wisconsin peregrine recovery program.

"We plan to release 15 to 20 captive-bred peregrines at two locations this spring. They'll be released at Milwaukee, where five peregrine chicks are scheduled to arrive in June, and at Muscoda, where 10 to 15 chicks will be released in late May or early June.

According to Gieck, peregrines have returned to two historic nesting sites along the Mississippi River near Alma and Maiden Rock in the past two years. Another active site is located across the river in Minnesota. Although a great horned owl killed all of the chicks, biologists hope that the pairs will return to these sites this spring.

Wisconsinans are still enjoying a bout of peregrine fever—even through the long winter, according to Ron Nicotera, director of the Bureau of Endangered Resources.

"Teachers are especially interested in peregrines and other endangered species," said Nicotera, "because they can use it to teach a variety of subjects from traditional biology to social studies and even English and art.

"With peregrines they can emphasize the socio-economic decisions made after World War II and the impact of those decisions on endangered species worldwide. DDT almost destroyed a number of species, including bald eagles."

Adults are writing about peregrines in English classes; they are sculpting and drawing peregrines in art classes, and of course, they are learning about predators; predator relationships in biology classes too," noted Nicotera.

Adults are sporting peregrine T-shirts, thanks to the Food On Lac Audubon Society; and thanks to the efforts of members of Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, lapels and shirt collars statewide are adorned with peregrine falcon pins.

The peregrine falcon recovery effort is dependent on the sale of T-shirts and pins, along with direct donations, to support the purchase of peregrine chicks. Those chicks cost $2500 each.

"We're looking forward to a busy spring with peregrines coming to two sites," said Nicotera. "But donations will determine the amount of management and protection we can give, and determine how many peregrines we can support."

Donations to the peregrine falcon recovery effort can be made directly to the project by writing to the Bureau of Endangered Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707, or through the Endangered Resources Fund on the state income tax form.

from page 12

Eagle Walk

Lisbon: March 14, Hillsboro High School; March 15, UW-Center Richland Center; March 16, Blue River Community Center; March 17, Woodman Town Hall; March 18, St. Mary's Catholic Church in Bloomington; and March 19, arrival at the 1,400 acre Eagle Valley Nature Preserve. They will return by van to campus on March 22.

Two members of the group have been on every hike—they met on the first one and are now married. They are Tim and Cindy Ryers who have not totaled 1,380 miles on foot for the Eagles. Tim is working as a naturalist and writer in Door County. Cindy is a student here at UW-Stevens Point.

During their walk, the students, who pay for their own expenses, will encourage members of the public to make financial contributions to their cause. Donors also may send their checks directly to The Eagle Foundation, 399 N. Main St., Galena, Ill.

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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON" © 1987, Zenith Data Systems
Men's Results

Astron Kenyon won two individual events and joined a relay on route to the conference championship at the WSU meet held over the weekend.

Despite his efforts, the Pointers were only able to finish in fifth place. La Crosse was crowned the WSU champs with 196.75 points followed by Oshkosh with 209.10, Eau Claire 233, Whitewater 243.33, Stevens Point 246, Stout 247, Platteville 261.08, River Falls 275.75 and Superior 8.

"It's very hard to put into words how I feel about this meet," said Head Coach Rick Witt. "I know that everyone gave us the very best effort that they were capable of giving. While I am pleased with the efforts, I am very disappointed and somewhat embarrassed with our fifth place finish. I know the men on the team feel the same way. Fifth place is our worst finish in the 11 years that I have been here.

"The WSUIC has become so competitive that you have to be at your absolute peak or else you can find yourself losing two or three places in the standings. La Crosse is definitely the superior team in our conference.

"It is hard to be critical of my athletes when 13 of the 38 people who made the trip either equalled or bettered their best mark ever. I just need to make sure that next time their best efforts are even better."

Kenyon's victories came in the 50-yard dash in 5.83, the 200-yard dash in 21.13 before joining teammates Mike Christman, Tim Jahnke and Peter Larsen to win the 880-yard relay in 1:41.80.

"Our sprinters did a nice job as Kenyon showed us the confidence our best sprinter while Larsen was also excellent," said Witt. "Assistant Coach Sheila Michi really has these guys along with Christman and Jahnke ready to go. She deserves the credit.

Second place went to Christman in the 400-yard run in 1:12.90, Steve Allison in the 880-yard run in 1:56.48 and Scott Laurens who tied in the high jump at 6.44 while the lone third place went to Tom Mort in the 3,000-meter run in 14:41.90.

"Steve hardens—Jim Seidel, Theo Blanco, Brad Houseal. Mike Nevin—run well but all came up a little short. Our jumpers were OK but none of them were able to come up with their best efforts. I was very pleased with Jim Shumway, John Gunderson and Andy Weyker. They all made the finals and had their best efforts ever.

"Kenyon and Morris will represent the Pointers this weekend at the national meet in Northampton, Mass. Point begins its outdoor season hosting the Pointer Invitational on April 2."

Women's Results

Three third places allowed the Lady Pointer track and field team to tie for fifth place at the WWTC Indoor Championships held over the weekend.

"As a team, the Pointer men placed seventh with 234 points. Drury College won the NAIA title with 494 points, followed by Eau Claire with 229.5, Central Missouri 227, University of Puget Sound 223 and the University of Denver 200.5. UW-Milwaukee with a 243.3, rounded out the teams that finished fifth out of 14 teams.

"To round out the meet for the Stevens Point men, Evan Poole won the 400 medley relay in 3:27.74. This was the first relay ever to win a national title for Stevens Point and it was two seconds faster than the previous school record.

"On Thursday, Pisciotta was disqualified from the 200 IM, one of three events he won last year.

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Joining Shane and Sorenson on the first team are Shelly Kostick and Stacie Rodey of conference's Sue Champion Rivers Falls. Marion Bablowski and Maureen Vorwald from La Crosse, and DeAnn Lehman of Whitewater. Rounding out the team are Eau Claire guard Sue Christiansen, Laura Finnegan from Platteville, and high-scor- ing forward Lisa Kirchenwitz of Oshkosh.

Kostick and Rodey were a main reason why the Falcons went 31-4 overall and 13-4 in the WWIAC in winning the confer- ence. Kostick was seventh in the league in scoring with a 15.5 average and third in assists with 6.8 per contest. Rodey's 16.8 average was good enough for fourth on the scoring list, while making 34 of 68 free throws for 50%. The scoring duo was also two and three in three-pointers made; Rodey with 30 of 80, and Kostick with 29 of 74. Announcers had as much diffi- culty in pronouncing the last name of La Crosse's Marian Bablowski as defenses had stopping her from getting the ball in the hoop. The senior from Milwaukee was sixth in

Sorenson, Shane capture ALL-WWIAC honors

Sports Information Office

Senior Sonja Sorenson and sophomore Deb Shane were named to the 10-member All- WWIAC team. It is the third straight year that Sorenson has been honored while Shane is a first-time selection.

The 5-11 Manawa native led the Lady Pointers to 12 wins this season, averaging 21.3 points, 11.2 rebounds and 2.3 steals per game. She shot 56.4 percent (188-338) from the floor and 75.1 percent (130-173) from the line. In addition, she was named to the six-member all- defensive team. She led the con- ference in scoring (25.5) and re- bounding (11.8), was second in field goal percentage (57.6) and 10th in free throw percentage (72.3).

Shane, a Hortonville native, averaged 12.9 points, 3.6 re- bounds and a team-high 4.4 as- siests. She was fourth in the league in assists (4.4) and sixth in field goal percentage (45.8). Head Coach Ruth Anne Kaiser felt both were well-deserving of their awards.

"Sonny (Sorenson) and Deb (Shane) truly deserved all-con- ference recognition," she said. "Coaches select the all-confer- ence team based on game per- formance, but equally as im- portant is their ability to prepare for game day--both were hard workers in practice.

They are tremendous lead- ers, both vocally and by ex- pression. I'm proud of them and I know I speak for their team- mates as well."

STERNO

FREE TENNIS LESSONS AT SENTRYWORLD FOR FACULTY AND STUDENTS WITH VALID UWSP I.D.

Beginner and novice tennis lessons will be offered free of charge to persons who have not participated in leagues or lessons at SentryWorld within the last six months. The free group lessons will meet once a week for four weeks. "Tennis balls, racquets", and the court will be provided free of charge (*bring your own racquet if possible). All classes will be conducted by SentryWorld pros Mark Medow and Dan Stabilein. The minimum age is seven years old. Lesson partici- pants will be placed in classes according to age, skill, and convenience of hour. We suggest you ask friends and relatives if they would be interested in this "no strings attached" offer.

We are offering this opportunity of free tennis lessons simply to create enthusiasm for the sport and potentially encourage people to develop a lasting interest in the game of tennis.

For more information, contact USPTA pros Mark Medow and Dan Stabilein at 715-345-1600

SentryWorld. SPORTS CENTER

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" is the motto that ended the season for the Pointer men's basketball team Satur- day.

It took three tries by UW-Parkside this season to finally knock off Point, but the 75-69 final score came at the most crucial point in the season.

The Pointer loss left them with no where to go and advanced the Rangers of Parkside into the second round of the NCAA Divi- sion 14 Playoffs.

The one-point difference told the same story of the two regu- lar-season contests between the two teams. Point won both games by a total of five points.

It was Parkside's Roderick Wade who made the difference in the game. The 6-4 freshman forward sank a free throw with two seconds remaining to give Parkside a one-point lead.

"It's tough to have an official's whistle determine the game at the end," Coach Bob Parker said about the final call of the game. "And I fully realize that happens sometimes but it's just a shame that they can't let the players decide."

Point was down 68-63 with only 30 seconds left, but back-to- back three-pointers by Todd Christiansen tied the score at 69 with just eight seconds to play.

The final foul of the game, called on Mike Lehmman, Parker described as "inexcusable."

Point was unable to get a shot off in the closing seconds, after rebounding the missed second free toss by Wade, because time had expired.

The Pointers finished with three players in double figures. Christiansen led the team with 18, Lehmann had 14 and John Holmes chipped in 13.

Christiansen and Lehmann also grabbed five boards each to lead the team.

The Rangers' Mike Henderson led all scorers with 19. Andy Schmidmann and Wade chipped in 13 apiece.

The Pointers performed well against the zone defense shown by Parkside, who used a man-to-man the previous meeting, and built a 32-28 advantage at the half.

"They played much more zone defense because they felt they couldn't get the job done with a man-to-man," commented Park- er.

This was anticipated and we were prepared for it.

"I thought we played well against it, as indicated by the final score."

Parker, despite the loss, was proud of his team's effort in the final game as well as the entire season.

"I'm proud of our players this year. I'm proud of the effort that they gave and of the attitude they had. It was a fine year coaching them.

"They hung in there through thick and thin, and I think that's just evidence of the type of character these players have." Point finished the year one game above the .500 mark, at 14-
The Pointer seniors will face off against UW-River Falls this weekend in the first round of the Division III playoffs. They received one of the two wild card bids last Sunday.

Mazzolini selected league coach of the year

Mark Mazzolini

Most valuable Player in 1985, Mazzolini has had seven of his recruits drafted into the National Hockey League.

“Mazzolini has accomplished with our hockey program in three years what no other three years have accomplished,” said Randy Handel, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point hockey program’s head coach.

In just his third season as coach of the UW-Stevens Point ice hockey program, Mazzolini has been named the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association Coach of the Year by his peers.

Mazzolini, 31, led the Pointers to their first NCAA Division III Playoff berth this season and moved his team to a glossy 24-2-2 record and a third place finish in the highly-regarded NCHA.

After inheriting a program that had won just 14 games in four previous years, Mazzolini reached the 300 mark at 10-12-1 in his initial season, capturing the school’s first Wisconsin State University Conference title and District 14 Championship along with losing Coach of the Year honors. The following year, his second, the Pointers matched the NCHA and finished the year 15-2-2 overall.

This season the Pointers reached the NCHA’s 25-win plateau, another first in the school’s history. In addition, his squad placed third in the NCHA with a 15-5-2 mark. His career record of 49-32-5 is amazing considering he inherited a team that was 4-9 the year before.

Mazzolini came to UWSP after a four-year stint at the University of Illinois at Chicago. There he served as assistant coach and recruiting coordinator.

Tennis team takes two

by Dan Vaughn

Special to the Pointer

The UWSP men’s tennis team improved their record to 5-3 with two victories at Madison over the weekend.

Point won two of three doubles matches to overtake Beloit College and win 5-4. UWSP then proceeded to crush Carthage College by winning all six singles and three doubles matches en route to a 5-4 triumph.

Against Beloit, Point held the 6-1 and 6-2, 6-2 and Pat Davidson (6) lost the 6-3, 6-1. After losing their singles matches, Point’s number one and three players teamed up for the first doubles victory. Bryan Zown and Doug Greenberg defeated the Weber-Holm team in straight sets, 7-6, 6-1.

Steve Stone and Polston sealed the team victory for Point with a win over Andersen and Shriner, 7-6, 8-6, 6-2. “I was very proud of our guys,” said head coach Dave Handel. “They played a very tough match against a very good team and came out on top.”

Stone used his serve and volley tactics to perfection to rebound from an earlier single defeat. He defeated Dave Schlicht of Carthage in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. But that was only the beginning of a very long day for the Carthage squad. They would only win one set in the remaining eight matches, and that would not happen until the first doubles match.

Polston, Stone, Hauge, Davidson and Hastings all dropped the court with their opponents, giving Point a 5-4 match lead. Only one player from Carthage won a match over the “sister domination.” Todd Andersen at number five against Davidzon.

Zown and Greenberg had to go to three before knocking off Schlicht-Austill, 7-6, 6-3. The teams of Point-Hauge and Hauge-Hastings crushed their foes on the opposite side of the net, 7-6, 6-1, and 6-1, 6-0 to complete the 5-4 match. The Pointers will square off against UW-Whitewater this weekend in the first round of the Division III playoffs. They received one of the two wild card bids last Sunday.

Mazzolini selected league coach of the year

Sport Information Office

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Swim, from page 15

at the end of the season.

Stevens Point's Point's strengths last year and will be again this year. The only all-conference performer for the Lady Pointers, Heidi Singer, returns in left field. She will be joined in the field by Tammy Kuenstler at center and Denise Starke at right.

There has been one only change in the infield lineup from last year, and that is Wendy Renk at third base. Experienced players returning in the infield will be Becky Lundberg at shortstop, Roseanne Dworak at second base, Karen Scarph at first and Ann Lux behind the plate.

"The outfielders all have really strong arms and they're quick," said Page. "The infield looks strong. It seems like they are throwing harder this year and that is again a result of working with weights. They are smart players who analyze situ-

Sports Short Stories

The recent conference championship by the Platteville Pioneers men's hoop team was their first outright title since 1979, when they shared the top spot with St. Norbert. It is their first outright all-conference title since 1986 when Mike Christian won indoor titles in the 220 intermediate hurdles in 24.9 and the 600 in 96.2. The Crusaders Indian sprinter Earl Newberry's hopes as a first-time consecutive 300-yard dash title were ended by a blase from UWSP—Adrian Kennedy. Steven Point opens its season in the All-Sports contest with the WSCU with 35 points. Whitehorse is in first with 39. Points are awarded according to the final standings in each sport as a 90%-14%-6% scale. Points have been awarded for completed competition in cross country, football, golf, basketball, wrestling and swimming. The only school not out at the men's and women's indoor meets last weekend was Thomas Jefferson, which was representing the Yellowjackets finished in first place in both men's and women's indoor meets last weekend at the University of Wisconsin. The team was represented by seven swimmers and a relay team in the Division II-D1. The UWSP men's swim team went to the national meet in Orlando, Florida last weekend with something to play for. The team did not have last year's故 that they were unbeaten All-Americans. This year's All-Conference honoree Tim Naegele is currently teaching classes at UW-Parkside near his home in Racine. His alma-mater swimmers team was knocked out of the District 14 playoffs last weekend by Parkside, 70-69. We won't consider you a traitor yet, Tim. The 1987 WSCU Player of the Year is attending classes until he begins his new job in two months...

--Scott Hucksamp

Intamural News

Burns from page 15

out," said Loy. "We're happy about his finishing is the top 12. This was probably one of the toughest weight classes.

Both seniors finished with great careers at Stevens Point, toppped off with respectable per- formances at the national meet. Calvin ended his career with a 25-13-1 record, the most wins in the history of one season by a Pointer wrestler. Burns was promoted one to highlight other performances in the WSCU.

WSUC Indoor from page 15

of coming out of the slow sec-

Swimming, from page 15

With only seven swimmers at the national meet, the Lady Pointers captured 12th place with 19.5 points. UW-Eau Claire won its second straight title with 472 points. Other teams that placed ahead of Stevens Point were: 2. University of Puget Sound, 456 points, 3. Washington University, 374 points, 4. University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 326 points, and 5. UW-Milwaukee, 151 and 11. Si-

Steven Point had three swim-

ners crack All-American status and one earned honorable mention for his performance.

Anne Watson captured ninth place in 4:32.20, Jan Gelwicks was 10th in 4:34.0 and Karen Petrick was 12th in 4:35.17.

Other top performances were turned in by the 200 free relay of Terri Calchera, Lynn Palmquist, Petrick and Gelwicks which placed ninth in 1:46.84, a 1:46.84, and 2.00 medley relay of Calchera, Gelwicks, Petrick and Palmquist which also placed 10th in 3:19.42.

In the prelims of the 200 freestyle, Calchera swam a lifetime best of 1:59.99.

Point's top performance on Saturday came from Terri Calchera who placed seventh in the 100 freestyle in 53.22. Her preliminary time of 54.69 was a record for the team.


Despite losing a winner and a swimmer who suffered a broken hand, Point's head coach Lynn "Red" Blair was pleased with the final outcome. "I'm extremely happy with what happened," he said. "Other than the misfortunes, there was not bad officiating, but I don't want to get into that. I don't want to take anything away from our success."

Sweep, from page 17

pletes the team shot-out. Said Droste, "Bryan (Slovik) played a very tough match even though he was having problems with muscle cramps. Our dou-

ble play was much improved over our prior matches."

The UWSP tennis team will take their 2-1 record south on March 14 when they travel for a Spring Break tour in Orlando, Florida.

All-Co., from page 16

er (Platteville), Sorenson (Steven Point), and Vorwald (LW-Cross).

UW-River Falls coach Dennis Maniato was chosen as the top coach as coach of the year. The Falcons are currently hosting the Great Lakes Regional Tournament.

The men's intramural basket-

ball tournament has begun. By Thursday, the field will be down to eight teams and an intramu-

ral league champ will be de-

clared after Spring Break. The brackets are set in the hallway of the Phyll Ed building.

Get your teams and sign up for floor hockey, indoor soccer, volleyball, and bowling. Teams are needed for each event which are all coming up after Spring Break. Entry deadlines are all for each event on March 22nd.

Pat McPartlin (above) and teammate Tim Coglia were both named to the NCAA first team all-conference recently. Their state and the rest of the team will be in the Sports in two weeks.

Sports Information Office

After starting with an all-

freshman roster last season, UW-Stevens Point softball Coach Nancy Page was taking a risk.

However, after finishing the season 20-10, 10 returns return to this year's team. And of the 10, seven are returning starters.

The gamble Page took last season may begin paying off this year.

"Our realistic goal this year is to finish 300 or above," said Page. "We have been really impressed with the poise and con-

fidence of the returning players. I've noticed a big improvement in their hitting. Most of the players have been working with weights all year and that's really showing in the batting cage."

Although there will be improvements in the batting cage, Stevens Point's biggest strength will be on the mound. The top recruit this year is freshman Ellen Paul, a pitcher from Stev-

ens Point Area Senior High. As a varsity at SPAHS, Paul had a 2-4 record in two seasons.

"Ellen will make an imme-

diate impact on the team," said Page. "She's strong, consistent and has a variety of pitches. Last year, Stephanie Schiek had to pitch a majority of our games and physically wore out
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