



University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

POINTER

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Legislature's proposed \$234 million relief not enough, says governor

Property tax quarrels delay state budget

by Karen Rivedal

Editor

Republican Governor Tommy Thompson has until May 13 to sign or veto the 1988-89 state budget bill passed by the Democratic-controlled Legislature. The proposed measure contains \$234 million in property tax relief, no state tax increases, an early end to the state's mandatory seat belt law, and a ban on hard-core pornography.

It may also earn a full or partial gubernatorial veto, because the bill falls far short of the

"Republicans, the last couple of days, have been saying that we Democrats are not being good managers. Privately, they're saying they're glad we didn't raise taxes, (because it's an election year) but publicly they're beating us up for it."

Senate Maj. Leader Joe Strohl (D-Racine)

governor's goals for property tax relief and contains less stringent controls on local spending.

"Everybody knows," said Thompson after receiving the

plan, "that the proposal that was sent to me doesn't have any type of property-tax relief in it and I think the people are asking for it."

The Governor presented his

own budget and property tax relief plan early in the year, and debate among legislators over the methods of tax relief has followed. Thompson's plan reduced the property tax load on citizens by increasing other taxes and strictly limiting spending by local municipalities, who assess the property tax and use its revenue to fund government and the school system.

Most Democrats, including Speaker Thomas Loftus (D-Sun Prairie) who said the gover-

nor's plan "was dead on arrival" because of the \$250 million tax increase, felt Thompson's plan was over-drastring, even though it provided \$675 million in property tax relief, or a twenty percent decrease in rates state-wide.

The Democrats fashioned and passed by majority the property tax plan currently before the governor. It gives property tax breaks to low income farmers and homeowners

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Teacher's assistant program under fire

by Dawn Halberg

Staff writer

Are teacher's assistants and graduate students comparable substitutes for a trained professional? With the rise in student populations in some areas, more teachers are needed to avoid overcrowding classrooms. To balance the ratio, the Communications Dept. is turning to TA's for help. Whether this is a good solution or not is being hotly debated.

Mike Mikalsen, Academic Affairs Director for Student Government Association, said that there were two closely related issues under discussion by Academic Affairs and SGA. First, many teachers believe that this substitution is in con-

flict with the philosophy of teaching. Mikalsen remembered what Professor Robert Knowlton, one of the many professors against adding more TA's to the Communications staff, said during one of their discussions: "Students come to UWSP to be trained by professional educators, not by someone who is learning how to teach. And in the timetable for next semester, out of the twenty-two discussion sessions for Comm. 101, one-to-three have actual names next to class sections."

The second related issue deals with the department itself. It's under fire because of its plan to increase TA's in charge of the

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photo by Bryant Esch

Classes end for the '87-'88 academic school year tomorrow. Final exams are on the minds of most students this weekend. They officially begin Monday at 8:00 am.

"Emerging Leaders" program planned

by Ginger Edwards

Staff writer

A comprehensive Leadership Program is underway at UW-Stevens Point. The program, developed by Student Life, is geared toward new leaders. The objective of the courses is to get students involved in leadership positions and activities early in their college careers.

There are four phases which are currently being considered in the program. Phase One is entitled Emerging Leaders. Freshmen will be the target candidates. The class will begin in November of 1988 and last until the middle of second semester. It will meet on Thursday nights in the University

Center. There will not be credit given for Phase One.

Those who complete Phase One will then be given the opportunity to move into phase two, Leadership: The Personal Dimension. Three credits can be earned for this Phase. Participants will be brought in from other areas. They will also attend a success seminar.

According to Scott West, head of student leadership at UWSP, Phases Three and Four are not completely set at this time. However, plans are being made to continue with the program through Phase Four (The Final

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Domestic violence affects the entire family

by Sharon Hallett

Staff writer

Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women. This violence has serious effects on the whole family. Children who are raised in violent homes will likely grow up to be abusive adults.

Melissa Martin, a counselor from the Family Crisis Center, discussed domestic violence recently. She told the audience that every 18 seconds a woman is battered. Furthermore, the victim usually grew up in a violent home. Fifty percent of the women, and sixty percent of the men involved, witnessed domestic violence as a child.

The batterer generally feels

weak, powerless, dependent and possessive. He will isolate his wife from family and friends by moving to the country and leaving her without a car. He finds it difficult to express his feelings and has rigid ideas about sex roles.

The victim believes men to be superior and feels she must submit to the abuser because he is supporting her. She usually has low self-esteem because the only feedback she receives is from her husband.

"Children in domestic violence situations are also in danger," Martin stressed. The oldest daughter can become an incest victim because she takes

on the responsibilities of her mother. Boys in this situation will identify with their mother and try to help but may eventually accept it and later beat their own spouse.

Where can people turn to help for this situation? The Family Crisis Center. The Center is located at 1503 Water Street, Stevens Point. The Center will provide services for the entire family involved in domestic violence. Shelter for the abused woman and her children is offered. Although the address of the Crisis is not confidential (because of other services offered) it is a safe place for

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Mellow out

Sure, finals are important, but they aren't everything. Pointer writer, Jodi Ott, gives us a laid-back approach to the most important week of the semester.

10

Amen!

A sure sign of spring is the return of Brother Jim and Sister Pat to UWSP. This year they brought along a fellow colleague, Sister Mary.

11

What a year

UWSP had another stellar athletic year. Let's take a look back.

24

Rough week

The women's softball team had a rough time at last weekend's WWIAC tournament in Whitewater.

25

In a flash

Aatron Kenney, probably Stevens Point's fastest human, heads into the conference and national outdoor meets undefeated at 100m. Will he remain undefeated?

27

Madison.....The authorization to proceed to construct the Old Main Roof Replacement project on the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point campus at a total estimated project cost of \$345,000 was approved recently as announced by Governor Tommy Thompson.

This project is to replace the existing 24,000 square feet of deteriorated terne metal roofing with a new heavy weight asphalt shingle roofing system, related flashing and masonry repairs, perimeter drainage, and attic ventilation modifications.

Governor Thompson is chairman of the State Building Commission which authorized the project.

CAMPUS NOTES

SHOULD CAMPUS POLICE CARRY GUNS? That's the question now being decided at Western Washington U. Campus security officers say they'd rather be armed. But some student leaders say the school's crime history doesn't warrant it. In February, a student referendum narrowly went against arming the officers. But the students' vote is advisory; the final decision is in the hands of WWU trustees.



photo by Bryant Esch

"ASSASSIN" KILLED AT BERKELEY. Officials at the U. of California - Berkeley have outlawed the game "Assassin," saying it trivializes the concept of violence and is disruptive to dormitory life. The residence hall association had been sponsoring the game, in which players hunt and "shoot" other players with plastic dart guns. Officials also worry that the game will offend students from other cultures, where terrorism is a way of life.

SELF-IMAGE AFFECTS CONTRACEPTIVE USE among teenagers, according to a Stanford U. study. Researchers found that teen-age girls with high self-image are more likely

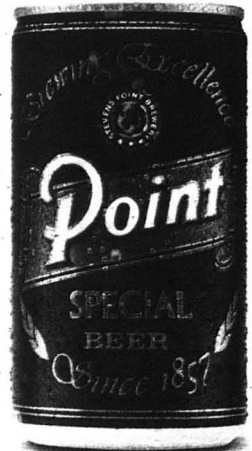
to follow physicians' instructions for use of contraceptives than those with low self-esteem. The three-year study of 31 sexually active teen-agers found that of the girls that became pregnant, all had a low sense of self-esteem (as determined by a personality test given at the beginning of the study).

STUDENTS FAVOR ABORTION. Most college students favor abortion under some circumstances, says a recent *Newsweek On Campus* report. One-third of the men surveyed and 41 percent of the women said abortion should be legal under any circumstances. Two-thirds of the men and women said a college health service

should perform abortions.

CHUG-A-LUGGING IN CHATTANOOGA. Judd Grisanti has sued two U. of Tennessee fraternities for \$3 million for illness and medical costs following a beer-drinking contest. Grisanti says he contracted hepatitis after the contest, which took place between Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma in 1987. Grisanti was a new initiate to Sigma Chi and under the legal drinking age of 21.

JACK THE SNIPPER may have returned to the U. of Virginia campus area. A man recently sneaked up behind a woman shopping in a local grocery store and cut off a six-inch-long lock of her hair.



Major Points Of Interest In Wisconsin.

The stateliness of the capitol in Madison, the beauty of Holy Hill Monastery in the Kettle Moraine region and the old-fashioned tradition of taste of Point Special Beer... all found only in Wisconsin and each produced slowly and painstakingly to ensure quality results. But what's your major Wisconsin point of interest... the tall guy in physics lab or the dart board at the local pub... make sure they include Point Special Beer. Most people are hard pressed to find another feeling in all the world that matches the taste of an ice-cold Point beer going down.

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NEWS

United Council looks back, plans ahead

Students lobby for \$1.4 million financial aid increase

by Karen Rivaldo

Editor

A \$1.4 million increase in state monies for financial aid programs is one bright spot for students in the proposed 1988-89 state budget. (See chart) The aid amount won't be certain until the budget bill is signed by Governor Thompson, but student lobbyists are confident of success.

"Compared to the overall budget," said United Council President Adrian Serrano, "\$1.4 million is not a lot of money to ask for. None of our requests were controversial."

United Council is the largest student lobbying organization in the state. Its approximately 134,000 members include most UW System enrollees. UW-Stevens Point is a member campus; all students pay fifty cents per semester in a segregated fee to belong.

United Council staff members work from their Madison-based office to lobby lawmakers on educational issues. Budget negotiations are an especially

active lobbying period.

This year, Serrano said staff members were "just chipping away" to secure favorable votes at succeeding levels of state government. "We lobbied the governor first, then Joint Finance, then the assembly and the senate to increase aid programs. The increases have a very likely chance of staying intact."

The Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG) is the main general student grant program. United Council had initially sought a ten percent increase in this program, six percent to offset anticipated tuition increases and four percent for inflation. The organization has since settled for the proposed 5.7 percent.

Other state financial aid programs available in full or part to UW students include the Talent Incentive Program, the Differently-Able Grant, the Indian Grant, the Advanced Opportunity Program, the Laughten Undergraduate Minority Retention Grant, and work study. Re-

maining programs serve vocational-technical school students or private school students exclusively.

United Council representatives seem comfortable with this year's expected tuition hike as well, levied at 4.4 percent higher than last year's fee at the cluster universities, 4.1 percent at centers, and 4.7 percent at Madison and Milwaukee.

"We haven't actively opposed the tuition increase, and we're not planning on it, because it's finally at a level that's almost

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	1987-88	1988-89	percent increase
Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG)	\$17,618,400	18,623,900	5.7
Advanced Opportunity Program (AOP)	2,499,500	2,616,976	4.7
Indian Grant	1,970,300	2,131,864	8.2
Talent Incentive Program (TIP)	1,639,400	1,773,800	8.2
Laughten Undergrad. Minority Retention grant	1,530,000	1,601,910	4.7
Perkins Matching Fund/work study	833,000	833,000	-0-
Minority Retention (private)	382,000	399,954	15.2
Minority Retention (voc-tech)	175,000	201,600	8.7
Differently-abled grant	103,500	112,504	4.7

Proposed state financial aid program increases for 1988-89

SGA picks student insurance

by Blair Cleary

Staff writer

Next year's student health insurance company again will be Blue Cross and Blue Shield United. The insurance is a service coordinated by the UW-Stevens Point Student Government Association.

Two other insurance corporations, Security Life and Parker & Parker, put in bids for the UW-Stevens Point contract. According to SGA Executive Director Mike Mikalsen, Blue Cross offered the best coverage for the dollar. He stressed that none of these insurance companies were in this for a profit: "At best they're going to break even."

The Blue Cross plan will cost slightly more this coming year than it did this year. The increase was attributed to state

mandated items the policy must cover, an overall increase in coverage, and a projected increase in the number of student customers.

The price of next year's insurance will be \$299 for a single person and \$585 if a spouse is included. A whole family would run roughly \$939. The coverage will run from September 1, 1988 until August 31, 1989.

Student health insurance is much like regular health insurance. It covers medical items ranging from oral surgery to ambulance rides to fatality repatriation.

Mikalsen estimates that 600 students took out the student health insurance policy this year. Between 30 and 50 percent are foreign students, who require insurance by federal law.

United Council chooses Jim Smith for President

United Council News

Current UC Legislative Affairs Director Jim Smith was elected President of United Council for the upcoming year. After a grueling three hour election process, Smith won the majority vote of those attending the General Assembly meeting.

Because only 77 members of the General Assembly were at the meeting and a majority vote of 68 was needed to win a presidential election, election rule 10.11 was suspended after the fifth ballot. This rule stated that the president must be elected with the majority vote of the entire General Assembly, whether they are present or not.

The other candidates running for president were Steve Cady, current vice-president of United Council and President of Stevens Point student government, and David Woldseth, current Legislative Affairs Director of UW Madison student government. Both candidates dropped out of the election before the third ballot. However, internal haggling within the General Assembly precluded quick, concrete election results.

After the sixth ballot was cast, Smith was officially de-

clared new UC president. Although the outcome was a long time coming, Smith told the General Assembly he was ready to move forward with plans for the upcoming year.

"In the same way in which we've gained credibility within the Legislature, we're going to gain credibility on the campuses next year," Smith said.

Citing his record as Legislative Affairs Director, Smith said he has the experience and the dedication to make solid changes in United Council. "I want to raise the profile of United Council as a whole."

Smith begins his presidential term June 1, 1988, replacing current President Adrian Serrano.

Freshman class filling up fast

UWSP News Service

Officials at the UWSP expect to curtail acceptance of freshman applications for the fall semester in little more than one week from now.

Mel Karg, director of high school relations, said that if students haven't begun the application process, they need to act immediately because it may take several days to finalize. In addition, the university requires that each applicant pay a \$100 deposit.

The freshman class at UWSP will be limited to 1,700 students

this fall, as it was last year.

Last year, when tight admissions requirements were in force, the average academic standing of the freshmen was the top one-third of their high school graduating classes. This year, the requirements were slightly more stringent.

Tierney observed that had UWSP not required new freshmen to rank in the top 50 percent of their senior classes or have high ACT test scores, the available seats for fall could

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photo by Jim Makewski

Bratfest was a blast last Saturday. Check outa Jim's story in features: Turn to page 8

Student activity, text rental fees propose no increases

Seg fees slated for more increases next fall

by Karen Rivedal
Editor

The fall season traditionally brings to campus a new flock of freshmen, new coursework, a couple of new teachers and the new fall fee rates. Tuition will increase 4.4 percent next semester, or about \$57, at this university and most other four-year UW schools. The State Legislature decided that.

Internally-determined, on-campus fee increases for next year will claim most other areas as well, including housing, food service, and segregated fees. These areas typically receive no state tax dollars; student and other user fees support them.

By an accident of age and requirement, freshmen and sophomore students are the most heavily charged enrollees on campus. A double room for a year will cost just over \$100 more next semester. Food service will charge a standard \$40 increase no matter what the food plan. And segregated fees are to increase overall at an average rate of 4.3 percent, or \$12.

Cost of living increases, declining enrollment and administrative chargebacks, a relatively new twist, top the list of reasons administrators give for fee increases.

The cost of living increase is provided to user-fee, or auxiliary, units on campus by UW System Administration budget officials to serve as a guideline. Auxiliary budgets must eventually be approved by System officials. According to UW-Stevens Point auxiliary budget director John Birrenkot, the cost of living increase projected for the 1988-89 academic year was four percent.

Declining enrollment is a concern for areas that are dependent on student finances for survival. UW schools are in the second year of a four-year enrollment reduction plan that will eliminate 7,000 students from the UW System. Fewer students on campus often cause student fee-dependent areas to raise fees and/or user charges.

Administrative chargebacks are fees paid by auxiliary areas of campus to tax-supported areas for services that are provided by the tax-supported area and used by both. An example is university-wide postal ser-

vice, or purchasing or accounting.

Comprehensive administrative chargebacks are seen by some as a new way for university administrators to get more for their budgeted buck at the expense of students. Since auxiliaries run on student fees, money paid out in charges is provided by students.

Chargebacks were assessed for the first time at UW-Stevens Point last academic year, were charged again this year, and could continue indefinitely. Some auxiliary-area administrators say they have raised student fees to cover this new expense.

Here's what administrators had to say about fee increases:

Housing: Asst. Chancellor for Student Life Fred Leafgren supervises on-campus residence halls: "The enrollment cut is a factor because it reduces revenue in all areas. And the way that's made up is in an increase in the fees. If we didn't have chargebacks assessed, the increase wouldn't be as high. The main thing, though, is this drop in enrollment. The cost of living increase is exacerbated by having the cost of a smaller student body."

New for the halls next year: cable television; two upperclass halls, Baldwin and Hyer.

Health Service: Dr. Hettler determines the Health Service budget: "We used the standard figures they told us to use. We also put in the chargeback. If the chargeback goes out, we could obviously reduce the 6.7 percent charge."

Food service: Bob Busch supervises the University Center, including food service: "\$1208 is the same cost for all the plans (this year). The basis was that students wanted more flexibility. The Any Five Plus Points is the new one. Under this plan, a student can eat any five meals they want a week at Debot or Allen, for unlimited seconds and a large variety, and the rest are points. That's what we're hearing from students, that they'd like to go there once a day, really chow down, but for the rest they want flexibility."

	1987-88	1988-89	Percent Change	\$ increase
Housing				
Double room	\$1050.00	1152.00	9.7	102.00
Single room	1470.00	1610.00	9.5	140.00
Food Service				
20 Meal	1168.00	1208.00	3.4	40.00
14 Meal & Points	..	1208.00	-	-
Any 5 & Points	..	1208.00	-	-
Points	..	1208.00	-	-
Segregated fees				
Municipal service	5.00	5.50	10.0	.50
University Center	79.20	86.40	9.1	7.20
Organized activities	71.40	71.40	-	-
Health services	75.00	80.00	6.7	5.00
Text rental	62.40	62.40	-	-
Total segregated fees	293.00	305.70	4.3	12.70
Total package...	2511.00	2665.70	6.1	154.70

Parking: No increases planned for 1988-89

University fleet: Rates dependent upon increases from DOA

Includes \$25.00 fee for student-approved cable service to each room

...These three plans have been restructured so that current comparisons are not meaningful

...Double room, 20 meal plan, segregated fees

Next fall, UW-Stevens Point students can expect an overall increase of 4.3 percent in segregated fee charges, as well as a 5.5 percent average tuition increase. UW System administration officials in Madison and the Board of Regents must still formally approve the proposed increases.

Domestic abuse,

from page 1

the victim to stay. There are counselors at the Center twenty-four hours a day and they are the only ones allowed to answer the door. "It helps being a block from the police station," said Martin.

Counseling for both the victim and the abuser of domestic violence is offered. Usually, at this stage, the women are taught assertiveness and men are taught to identify with their feelings. Medication is also offered as an opportunity for both partners to negotiate behavior change. If couples are considering reconciliation, this is an important step.

Support groups, which involve separate sessions for men and women, and referrals to other community agencies such as legal or alcohol services are other

alternatives the Center offers.

The Crisis Center also offers a crisis intervention service and youth services. The crisis intervention service allows a counselor to listen and work with any problem a person may be having. They will develop a plan to meet immediate and long-term needs that will reduce problems.

The youth service offers a short-term shelter for young runaways. This time out can serve to identify options and develop a plan to modify behavior. These services are available to residents of Portage, Waupaca, Wood, Waushara and Adams counties.

The Family Crisis Center has provided community service since 1978, and is operated by CAP Services, Inc. It is funded in part by the United Way of Portage County, through contracts with other social services agencies and by donations from community groups and individuals.

Services are offered free and are available twenty-four hours a day by a team of professionally trained counselors and trained volunteers.

Leaders

from page 1

Frontier?) Phase Four will be a leadership training and development program. Participants of this phase will be able to go back and train those who are entering Phase One.

Student Life now has a proposal for the course syllabus. It is waiting to be approved for the start of Phase One in November.

Teacher assistants,

from page 1

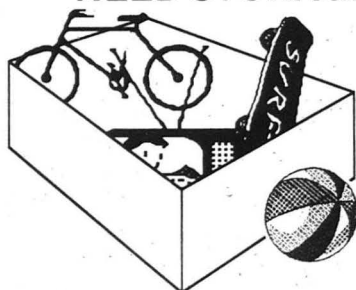
sixteen-week discussion sessions. Since Comm. 101 is a GDR requirement and incoming freshmen would be forced to take it, many would also be forced to have a TA or graduate student teach their class. "One person might get a section that would be taught by a professor, while another may be forced to take a section led by a TA," Mikalsen said.

The argument is that students are paying the same amount of money and not receiving the same quality education. And one of the attractions to UWSP for future students is that, in contrast to campuses such as Madison, most of the classes are said to be taught by professional educators and not by assistants.

Next year, approximately one to three sections, will be led by a TA or graduate student. The TA's would have strong control over grades because seventy-five percent of it is based on speeches and class participation. These students will go through a screening process, followed by a one-week training sessions for the students chosen. At present, the university is split on whether or not to hire more TA's. For now, the issue is dead until the fall when SGA meets again.

For those of you interested in this year's off-reservation spring spearing season, informational updates will be available through the offices of the Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC), Odanah. Statistics relating to nightly harvests will be called into the Commission office as soon as available and be ready for release by 10 a.m.

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photo by Bryant Esch

These are some of the staff who've brought you the Pointer this semester. Front Row, left to right - seated Bryant Esch, Toni Wood, Jim Malzewski, Karen Rivedal, Gabrielle Wyant - Perillo, Paul Jankowski, and Sharon Hallet. Second Row, left to right - seated Bill Kiel, John Lampereur, Dawn Halberg, and Paul Lehman, Pete Kelly, and Rob Hynek. Last Row, Standing - Scott Huelskamp, Rich Feldhaus, and Cynthia Byers. Gabrielle was elected Editor of the paper for next year by the Publications Board yesterday.

Brother Jim and Sister Pat visit UWSP

By John Lampereur

Staff Writer

Jonathan Edwards may have rolled over in his grave on Tuesday when the annual antics of Brother Jim and Sister Pat stirred the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point campus.

The well-known evangelists set up shop on the sundial and, in no time, had an audience of hundreds assembled in the afternoon sun.

Brother Jim drew cheers and laughter as he told the story of how he was saved from a life of drugs, sex, and rock 'n' roll at a Van Halen concert. "The VAN Haaalen concert changed my life. I saw my god, David Lee Roth up on the stage with a bottle of Jack Daniels in one hand and a joint of m-a-r-a-juana in

the other. When he blasphemed against the Lord I cried out in repentance."

SIN.

Many attendees challenged Jim's views on such issues as

"Lusty, Lusty, Lusteeeee!" Was the cry from Brother Jim as women with high hemlines made their way past the show. Jim warned us of all the dangerous HO - MO sexuals in the wicked state of Wisconsin.

John Lampereur

"Lusty, lusty, lusteeeee!" was the cry from brother Jim as women with high hemlines made their way past the show. "Husseeeee!" Jim warned us of all the dangerous HO-MO sexuals in the wicked state of Wisconsin.

sex. Jim preached against the sinfulness of touching or kissing members of the opposite gender before marriage. On the controversial issue of artificial insemination Jim stated that it was a no-no because "a man

has to masturbate to do it."

Jim gave the audience his formerly-employed 3 step method to fornicational success. He described in detail how he used this process before he became a "Born-again Virgin."

Sister Pat and new apprentice Sister Mary were next at bat. Although they weren't as illustrious, they certainly provided the controversy. Many students vehemently argued and quoted verses, while others were merely contented with the show.

I was fortunate enough to meet with Sisters Mary and Pat to ask a few questions after their bible-thumping session. Although I didn't agree with all their views we had a nice chat, and at this point I found it a little easier to take their views more seriously.

And so I gave them the third degree:

Lampereur: "First things first. What is your purpose for coming here today?"

Sister Mary: "We want to present the word to them about righteousness and sin to make them aware of their sins. Students are humanists. Our aim is to show them the way of righteousness."

Lampereur: "Many of the students really wonder if what you're doing here is to be taken seriously. Don't be offended, but are you here to accomplish any real objective?"

Sister Pat: "Oh, don't worry. You can't offend us."

Sister Mary: "God is serious business. We're here to teach people the love of God. The love of God is to tell people the truth. They've heard what the

so-called church says and now we want them to hear what God says."

Lampereur: "Why do you come to Stevens Point of all places?"

Sister Pat: "Stevens Point is one of our favorite places to preach. There are many centers here and we enjoy preaching the word of God to the students."

Lampereur: "How have the students received you compared to other years?"

Sister Pat: "We see a big difference in the students' interest. They seem more willing to listen than in years past."

Lampereur: "To what church do you belong?"

Sister Pat: "We belong to no church. We are Christians. When we were young, we went to churches like many of the people here, but we were never really Christians until we were reborn." Lampereur: "One last question. How does one become a Born-again Virgin?"

Sister Pat: "When you repent your sin of fornication God takes away the guilt but not the shame. Shame is what you have to live with after the sin. When you repent for your sins and become a Born-again Christian, you start walking a different route. Students' parents can't deal with their drunkenness and fornication. Their professors don't have the time. Their so-called priests and pastors aren't close enough with them and their peers aren't qualified to give them counsel. We hope to act as big brothers and big sisters to them to get their feelings out in the open."

Thank You!
Thank You! Thank you!

To all who contributed in the 1st annual

UWSP HUNGER CLEANUP

—ire up for next year's project

April 22, 1988 in conjunction with Earthweek



Student Government Association President Brenda Leahy and SGA V-P Joe Andreska.

While most students will be heading out of UWSP after finals, they will be hanging around to represent us on the various faculty committees that meet this summer. They also plan to follow through on the Administrative chargeback issue too. Acquainting incoming freshmen to UWSP and shared Governance on campus will also be one of their goals this summer.

Voluntary commencement prayer "dead"

By Paul Jankowski
News Editor

The issue of a voluntary commencement prayer is "dead" for this year, according to Mike Mikalsen, outgoing Executive Director for Student Government Association.

Recently SGA passed a resolution favoring the reinstatement of a voluntary prayer at commencement. This resolution was forwarded to the University Affairs Committee where it was tabled last week. After this, Mikalsen and Mark Murphy, Speaker of the Senate, said that they would introduce a new motion from SGA containing the gist of the tabled one. They had hoped to bring this "new" motion up at either the University Affairs Committee meeting last Tuesday or the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday.

Unfortunately for them, their new motion was defeated at last week's Student Senate meeting.

Brenda Leahy, the new President of SGA, says that she will not take any action on the issue until next year, or unless she is specifically requested to do so by the Senate.

Leahy noted that this issue should be resolved through the use of "proper channels." Leahy also added that by slowing

the process down, it would be beneficial to the interests of all the people involved with the issue.

Nationwide study shows UW salaries lagging again

UW System News

State officials were told recently the gains of catch-up pay have been eroded and average salaries of faculty and academic staff in the University of Wisconsin System are lagging behind national averages again.

The finding was based on national information the UW System forwarded to the Department of Employment Relations (DER) from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The DER is under a directive from the Legislature's Joint Committee on Employment Relations to update the faculty salary comparisons used in the compensation study that produced the 1985-87 catch-up plan.

UW System President Ken Shaw said that in forwarding the AAUP and academic staff salary information, the university had met a commitment to make comparative data available. "The department will review our preliminary conclusions, do its own analysis, and report to the Legislature," he said.

The university report noted "substantial steps" were taken in the 1985-87 biennium to improve the competitive position of faculty and academic staff salaries, but added:

"In 1987-88, UW faculty average salaries are again below the midpoint of the average salaries by rank of the peer group institutions. This is the impact of the two percent pay plan increases in 1987-88 for UW System faculty as compared to increases of 5 to 7 percent at the peer institutions."

The report said the two percent increases set for 1988-89—while peer institutions receive increases expected to compare to their 1987-88 levels—will further erode Wisconsin's competitive standing.

The AAUP findings placed salaries for faculty throughout

the UW System an average of 3.23 percent below peer institutions. UW-Madison was found to be the farthest below their peer median—4.17 percent. The lag was 3.37 for UW-Milwaukee, 2.54 percent for other universities, 2.06 percent for the centers, and 3.30 percent for extension.

A report from the Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby consulting firm, which compared UW System academic staff salaries with the 1987-88 external job market in higher education, concluded that overall academic staff salaries have fallen 4.77 percent below competitive levels. The UW System calculates the shortfall for academic staff at UW-Madison is exactly 4.77 percent, for UW-Milwaukee 3.79 percent, and for the comprehensive universities, UW-Extension and the UW Centers 5.01 percent.

Shaw said the drop in salary rankings for Wisconsin was "entirely predictable" and should not be any surprise to state officials. "In our meetings with the governor and key legislators," he said, "we have stressed the importance of a state budget commitment to faculty and academic staff salaries that will assure continued quality education and service—and the response has been generally favorable and positive."

Regent President Laurence A. Weinstein noted the Board had made faculty and academic staff compensation its number one priority in the coming biennium long before the AAUP findings were made public.

"The AAUP report and academic staff salary data make it clear that we are not competi-

Turn to page 17

1988 Survey: Student leaders and editors speak out

National On-Campus Reports

In its 1988 annual survey, National On-Campus Report sent questionnaires in late February to 1500 student government leaders and 900 campus newspaper editors. The response rate from both was 21 percent. The survey isn't a scientific poll, but indicates general trends.

If student government leaders have their way, Vice President George Bush will be our next president. He was clearly the favorite of the student leaders who responded to National On-Campus Report's 1988 survey.

It's still unclear who the winner will be among all editors and leaders in November, be-

cause so many editors haven't made up their minds. However, since most of them chose a Democrat, and since Gov. Michael Dukakis gathered the most Democratic votes, he seems to have the edge among editors.

The real question, of course, is who will win the student vote in November. Or, which group—the editors or the student leaders—best represents the overall college vote?

A Newsweek on Campus poll last fall reported an increase in the number of Republicans on campus since 1989 (from 24 to

Turn to page 30

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Pointer 30



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Premiera 45

Computerized registration coming soon

One student's adventure

By Paul Lehman
Staff Writer

Registering for fall classes can be a trying experience.

9:45. I stood outside of Quandt in a line comprised of people who looked even more hungover than I did. I had my packet and guarded it with my life, out of the fear that someone might try to steal my precious pink permit to register card.

9:50. The doors opened and the crowd started to file in. About five minutes passed before I finally reached the person who stamped my green card and checked my permit to register. The first thing I did was to go to the English table and pick up my preregistration packet. My next task was a bit more difficult. I had to get into Communications 101, a class I've been putting off for three years.

10:00. I got into the Comm. 101 line. 10:00-10:15. I waited in the Comm. 101 line.

10:22. There are only two people between me and the table when they close my section. I got out of line to rework my

schedule.

10:25. I found an empty space at the tables in the middle of the gym and tried to find another section that would fit my schedule.

10:30. I was still looking.

10:35. Discouraged, I decide to put it off for another year. At almost the same time, the girl I was going with at the beginning of the semester sat down in the seat across from me. She smiled and obviously decided I wasn't suffering enough. She told me how wonderful her life was since she left me and how much she is looking forward to spending a summer full of sin

with her new boyfriend.

10:40. I looked for a suicide prevention class. None were offered so I decided to take art appreciation, even though it doesn't fit into my major.

10:41. I got the art appreciation class and proceeded to the chemistry table.

10:45. I got to the head of the line and asked for Chemistry 106. The man on the other side of the table was my Chemistry 105 professor. He pulled me aside and informed me that due to my terminal absenteeism, I had put my grade in jeopardy, and that it would be wise not to register for Chem. 106 at that

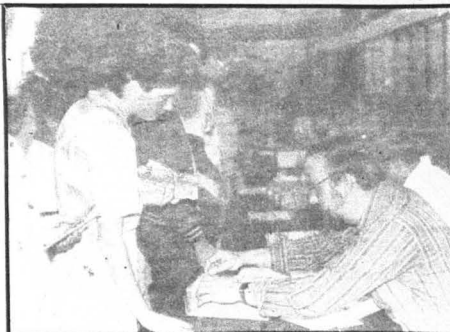


photo by Bryant Esch

Say goodbye to the long lines and class cards. Registration will soon be computerized, speeding things along for everyone.

time.

10:50. I decided to take music appreciation, even though it had nothing to do with my major. I got the card and left Quandt with twelve credits, promising myself that I would add more

in the fall.

These experiences may soon be a thing of the past. Registration in the future could be completely different if all goes as it

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

from page 3

reasonable (just slightly above inflation)."

United Council staffers are also pleased that this year's tuition increase raises the instructional cost burden born by the student by only .2 percent, from 32.7 to 32.9. "That's still underneath the tuition cap we want to see at 33 percent."

A legally binding tuition cap set at 33 percent of instructional costs is a United Council goal for which members have yet to win decisive legislative support. Lobbyists secured some bipartisan support for the tuition cap during this past winter's regular legislative session, but not enough to pass the bill. United Council members will reintroduce the measure into the next legislative session.

For now, says UC President Serrano, staff members are busy preparing for next year's United Council President and agenda. An election held two weekends ago propelled current UC Legislative Affairs Director Jim Smith to the top spot. Smith will take over for Serrano on June 1, 1988, and the immediate focus of the organization, according to Serrano, will be on elections.

Nearly half of Wisconsin's thirty-three Senate positions and all ninety-nine assembly seats are up for re-election this November. United Council will take the time between now and then to conduct a voter registration drive and educate student voters and the candidates on five so-called "election issues."

In United Council's view, the tuition cap bill, continued financial aid increases, lowering the drinking age to 19, the Wisconsin Civil Rights Act, and a new student consultation bill are issues important to students. Legislators looking to win the student vote need to support them as well, according to United Council.

Greg Riley: University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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FEATURES

Bratfest has returned

by Jim Malzewski
Features Editor

The sun is shining on Bratfest once again.

Last Saturday marked the return of the once annual, spring brat and beer festival after its one year layover. With sunny skies and temperatures in the 70's, nearly 300 students played volleyball, ate brats, soaked up rays, danced and, of course, drank beer. The event took place at The Cabin and, as usual, was sponsored by Sig Tau Gamma.

Fraternity members, students, The Cabin, and city officials all seem very pleased with

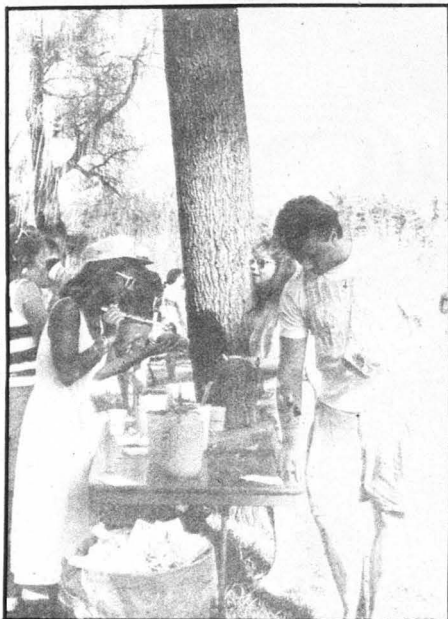
this year's results. Fights and public disturbances, Bratfest's biggest problem in the past, were absent from this year's celebration, according to Sig Tau past president, Bernie Benson.

The entire operation, said Benson, ran as smooth as silk. Although the fraternity anticipates a slight loss when all the receipts are finally totaled, he said that they are still glad it took place. "We were kind of tired of getting kicked around," said Benson. "It was good for our self-esteem to have it."

Benson was optimistic about next year's Bratfest, saying

that the fraternity wanted to work with the city instead of being opposed to one another. This year's Bratfest was left up in the air until two weeks prior to its scheduled date because of problems in obtaining a liquor license. The fraternity was denied a license by both the city of Stevens Point and the town of Hull. Finally, the fest was salvaged by using The Cabin's license.

Benson said that the fraternity hopes to have 800 in attendance at next year's fest. "We'll slowly build up again," said Benson.



Scenes from Bratfest '88

WWSP unveils new look

by Molly Rae
Staff writer

The format of our campus radio station, 90 WWSP, will undergo subtle style changes. "Nothing too drastic," assured Program Director Robert Holsman. "We're not going top 40 or WOR."

They intend to stay an alternative radio station, but will be more selective in their programming. This will include highlighting popular college bands, such as REM and Husk-

er Du. Holsman staunchly denied that the station was turning commercial or becoming another WSPT.

He said they did a self-evaluation and found they weren't doing a good job of reaching the campus audience. They'll be polishing themselves and targeting a college listenership.

They change will be gradual, since it involves a reordering of their music library, a very time-consuming job. Holsman said the change is difficult be-

cause WWSP has such a rooted tradition and the format change is still being opposed by some.

"We're cleaning it up by eliminating the 'fringe' type music, like thrash, and adding a few more classic rock and roll hits," Holsman added. He explained that they are scrapping their playlist and going to a clock. "This," he explained, "will give jocks more freedom on what they play, yet keep a

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photos by Jim Malzewski

A look back

It was a great year, except ...

by Jim Malzewski
Features Editor

As I tried to explain to you last January, time really does fly.

Look where we are: In a week most of us will be completely done with the 1987-88 school year. Our books will be strewn throughout the return tables in the bookstore, our final answers will be blackened in on computerized test sheets, and a majority of the facts we have learned will be thrown into the "Oh, I know that...but I can't remember" section of our brains.

School is over.

At a time like this it's only natural to look back on the past

year. You know, take time out to get sentimental...reflect on your accomplishments (Of course, by accomplishments I mean academic or career successes. Not how many happy hour's you went to and still managed to get a D in Math 51; although I guess that is an academic achievement for some. Or not how many times you got laid. And definitely not how many brats you consumed at Bratfest).

Academic achievements are things like the number of times you said hi to a prof that deep down you despised. Or the streak you held for consecutive showings at a class in which attendance was mandatory. And

the biggest achievement of them all: Getting all the classes that you need for next semester legally. Not having a friend pull your cards or knowing someone monitoring the door at Quandt, but following the system. These are all so very important.

Of course, looking back at accomplishments always brings up pitfalls. Little things that ticked you off throughout the year. Incidents that made you say, "When I'm president I'll change that."

One of my favorites is the "Sucker, College Kid" treatment. It's when you starve all day in anticipation of popcorn

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Pointer Poll

photos by Bryant Esch

polling by Jim Malzewski



Name: Holly Hankwitz
Hometown: Sun Prairie
Major: Elementary Education
Year: Senior

Glad to be gone!



Name: Tom Johnson
Hometown: Rhinelander
Major: Elementary Education
Year: Sophomore

Bikers: Please share the road with pedestrians.



Name: Lee Ann Meyer
Hometown: Princeton
Major: Deaf Education
Year: Sophomore

If you saw Sister Pat and Brother Jim - Don't be repelled by Christianity. Jesus didn't come to condemn you. He came to forgive you.



Name: Earl Schmoll
Hometown: Bonduel
Major: Water Chemistry
Year: Senior

To Joe, Stu and Eric: Thanks for a great year. We all know who is the dominant dart player, don't we?



Name: Mary Miller
Hometown: Kaukauna
Major: Elementary Education
Year: Senior

Personally, I feel this campus is perfect and I would not want to go to school anywhere else - Ha, Ha!

Well, it's here: The final week of school. This means that, you guessed it, it's also our last Pointer Poll. The question this week was left open. We simply let pollees comment on whatever they felt was important to them. Here are their responses.

Student essay

Cohabitation: Nylons, beer and dirty underwear

by Kathy Phillippi
Staff writer

So you've decided to live together. All your friends are doing it, and your friends' friends. Why not you? This year over one million American couples will live together without benefit of matrimony. But is cohabitation really for you? If so, how do you convince your parents? What arguments do you use?

First, you must ask yourself, am I a Type A or a Type B personality? Type B personalities squeeze toothpaste from the middle of the tube and never replace the cap; they lost it ages ago. Type A personalities don't squeeze the tube at all; they use the efficient pump dispenser and always replace the cap promptly after use. Type B's never put the toilet seat down after use, or if they do, they forget to flush the toilet. Type A's don't go to the bathroom; they don't have time.

As you can see, Type A and Type B personalities are remarkably different. Type B is laid back, patient and tolerant of others. But he also tends to be careless, unorganized and sloppy. Type A is uptight, anxious and often hostile toward others. But he is also efficient, organized, and meticulous. Ideally, Type A's should always stick with other Type A's and Type B's with their counterparts. However, the law of attraction of opposites usually assures that A's and B's end up together in the long run.

You may want to take time out to evaluate both you and your mate's personalities before you hang up your panty hose on the shower rod in the bathroom, and before he makes a home for his dirty socks in a remote corner of the bedroom. Are you tolerant of each other's little quirks? Are you open-minded? Are you willing to compromise?

If you answered "yes" to all of these questions, you're probably ready to take the big step. If not, you may want to rethink this move.

Another factor you'll want to consider before moving in is the lifestyles that you and your mate are accustomed to. You may not take keenly to his beer-guzzling buddies invading your space every weekend and he may find your nights out with the girls a bit too frequent. If freedom is a high priority for you and you are adamant about maintaining your "space," you may find yourself climbing the walls of your newly confining quarters. Finally, those of you who enjoy a lavish lifestyle may need to tighten your belt a bit, as shared expenses sap your financial reserves.

Whatever your lifestyle may entail, it's imperative that you discuss it with your mate beforehand and resolve any differences. Compromise will play a key role. If you are willing to adjust your lifestyle to that of

your mate's, then you'll have no problems. However, if you go into the relationship expecting the other person to change his ways, you're sure to run into trouble. Cohabitation requires give and take from both of you.

If, after personality and lifestyle evaluations, you're still bound and determined to give cohabitation a try, then by all means don't let anyone stand in your way. You've convinced yourselves that this is the right thing for you; all that's left now is convincing the folks.

Unless you parents are extremely open-minded, or unless you have something on them (i.e. blackmail material), you may have a difficult time. It's best not to present your argument the day after your mother's 30th class reunion at which she was the only one to show up in anklets and a hoop skirt in the style of the '50s or during the ninth inning of the World Series with the score tied. No, it's best to pick a time when both are calm, relaxed (maybe

drugged) and able to focus their full attention on you. Perhaps February 29.

The presentation of your argument will proceed smoothly if you keep in mind your audience and their concerns. The following argument addresses the social, financial, legal, moral and emotional concerns that cohabitation fosters.

In 1962, a Barnard coed was expelled from school because she lived with a graduate student in an apartment off cam-

pus. Sixteen years later, in 1988, cohabitation has become an established part of the courtship process, as people recognize students' biological and ideological readiness for sex by the time they enter college.

Other strides have also been taken toward the reception of cohabitation as an alternative living arrangement. Improved forms of contraception are available on many campuses

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GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!



Finals time once again

by Jodi Ott
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. The time when students start pulling out their hair, consuming large quantities of No-Doze and highlighting anything that is black and white.

Yes, finals have once again snuck up on us. In honor of the occasion, I dedicate these helpful hints to all needy students.

Number one: don't get stressed out. So what if your whole career and entire future depend on your grade point average? There is always next semester.

Ready for the next hint? What? You say that you're still stuck on the first one, then mel-

low out.

Take time out each day of your hectic schedule (no, it doesn't have to be during your soap opera) just to relax. Do some heavy-duty breathing exercises, stretch out your tense muscles, just hang loose.

You can also avoid stress by being physically fit. Eat your Wheaties for breakfast. Get to bed before David Letterman or sleep past Sesame Street.

Are you ready for number two? Don't only be relaxed before finals, stay relaxed while taking the test. Meditate while the professor is handing out tons of blue booklets. Think pos-

itive thoughts. Smile. You'll do just fine (that's what the F on your report card stands for).

And the last hint: If all else fails, take the professor and the rest of his/her department out to dinner and then maybe on a little vacation to Hawaii. After all, it can't hurt.

After you've studied these hints on how to study, read the accompanying poem. It'll help you relax and see the funny side of finals. (I bet you didn't know that there was one).

Good luck!

Nutrition Points...

Fuel yourself for exams

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

Tomorrow is the last day of classes. Finals begin Monday and most students are settling into the all too familiar routine of studying for exams.

During finals, there never seems to be enough hours in the day and if you're like most students, a seemingly unbelievable amount of work remains to be accomplished. Exams, papers and projects require that you be focused and alert. The demands and stresses of finals week can lead to erratic eating habits which may result in missed meals, an intake of too many "empty calories" and excess caffeine.

If possible, try to maintain regular eating and exercise habits during this potentially stressful time. Established healthy habits will help you maintain the energy level you need to make it through the week and take the edge off the stress. Common sense would dictate that a balanced diet will provide necessary energy and optimal nutrition. You can't be at your best if you're not appropriately fueled.

Empty calorie, high sugar, high fat snacks have few nutrients and are no substitute for adequate meals. Snack foods that are laden with concentrated sugars will give you only

a temporary energy lift. If you consume a candy bar or a rich dessert, for example, your blood sugar will rapidly rise and give you a short burst of energy. However, in response your pancreas will release insulin which will rapidly bring your blood sugar down and you will be no better off than before your sugary snack. Empty calorie snacks will simply not carry you through the long hours of finals week.

Snack choices such as low fat cheeses, peanut butter, unbuttered and unsalted popcorn, whole grain crackers, raw vegetables, fresh fruits and juices are nutritious and satisfying alternatives to empty calorie items.

Granted, for some students the anxiety and pressures associated with exams may make it difficult to tolerate large or even average-sized meals. In this case, smaller amounts of food may be necessary to avoid heartburn or an upset stomach, but try to continue eating on a regular basis.

Another hazard to your system during finals week is excess caffeine. Caffeine, the most widely consumed drug in the U.S., is commonly found in coffee, tea, cola and non-cola soft drinks, cocoa, chocolate and medications. Many individuals will turn to caffeine in the

coming week in hopes of gaining a clearer head and sharper perspective.

The appeal of caffeine is the stimulation of the central nervous system which causes that wide-awake effect. Caffeine makes voluntary muscles less likely to fatigue; therefore, it increases speed and efficiency, sharpening reaction time. It's because of these effects that caffeine is so appealing and marketable.

However, beware; caffeine can let you down and kick back. Caffeine will sharpen your senses, but the effect is only temporary and in order to remain awake you need to consume more caffeine. The consumption of more caffeine may backfire and result in your remaining awake long after you anticipated being asleep. Unplanned lost sleep is the last thing students need during finals week.

In addition, caffeine is an irritant to the stomach lining and may cause a feeling of nausea or heartburn if consumed in excess or on an empty stomach—sensations stressed students can do without. It's to your benefit to keep caffeine to a minimum.

Take time this week to eat well and wisely; it will help give you the energy you need to make it through the week.

Good Luck

'Twas the night before finals and all through the dorms
Not a student was drinking, not even big Norm.
The chapters were read by the chimney with care
In hopes that St. Smartypants soon would be there.
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter;
I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I ran like a river,
Tore open the shutters and got a big silver.
And then in a twinkling I heard a great voice
Saying pick true, pick false, or pick multiple choice.
As I thought in my head, and was thinking aloud
Down the chimney St. Smartypants came in a cloud.
He wore glasses and plaid; a right jolly old nerd
And I laughed when I saw him, and so did my bird.
A wink of his eye, and a scratch of his ear
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to fear.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work
And filled all my brain cells, then turned with a jerk.
And laying exam files upon my tummy,
He turned to leave for another dummy.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle
And away they all flew, as fast as a missile.
But I heard him exclaim, as he drove out of sight
"You'll ace your finals, so have a good night."

— Jodi Ott

College Graduates



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1. Who appears nearly naked on the cover of the current Rolling Stone?

2. Name the former body-builder who is turning Hollywood green with envy over his return as The Incredible Hulk.

3. Name the Baltimore disc jockey who spent 10 straight days on the air while waiting for the Orioles to win their first game of the 1988 season.

4. Which boxer is pitching the new Right Guard Sportstuck deodorant?

5. Name the long-time rocker who has just released an album of blues tunes with a new band called, "The Blues Notes."

Answers on page 12

Jodi, Bill,
Molly, Toni,
AND ALL
CONTRIBUTORS:
Have
a
great summer.
THANKS,
Jim

"Happiness is not a state to arrive at, but a manner of traveling."

— Margaret Lee Runbeck

Evangelical trio livens campus

by Jim Malzewski
Features Editor

Once again, they've returned.

Brother Jim, Sister Pat and new recruit, Sister Mary made their annual migration to UWSP on Tuesday.

Their unorthodox attempts at inciting anger and frustration among those who witnessed their preaching throughout the sunny afternoon were, to say the least, a success.

Sister Pat, touching on issues of masturbation, abortion, suicide and premarital sex, received a showering of chocolate bars during her evangelical sermon: the PB Max bars were complimentary samples given out in the UC on Monday and Tuesday.

She was also met with profane jeers, derogatory criticisms, a male student's offer of an unpackaged condom, and a mountain biker's scream in the face as he whisked by with inches to spare.

Despite this onslaught of "friendly" fire (there were no injuries), Sister Pat said that she never feared for her well-

being. "The mentality they demonstrate is that of six and seven year olds," she said. "It doesn't bother me. God protects us."

An example of this, she said, took place when her biking friend fell moments after he screamed in her face. Attempting to ride on one wheel, the biker fell back and landed on the rough sidewalk between the Fine Arts Building and LRC. She said that this was a direct result of God. The biker, unaware of his awesome opponent, got up, took a bow, and was on his way - bloody knee and all.

Brother Jim, as always, seemed to be the most popular of the trio. When Sister Mary, who many students yelled "virgin" at because of her first appearance here, began to preach in her somewhat quiet, passive tone the crowd chanted, "Brother Jim, Brother Jim..."

Brother Jim inflamed students throughout the afternoon by calling them whoremongers, killers (women, because of their freedom to have abortions), and drunkards. The trio vowed at

the onset of their preaching, "We're going to give a moral spanking to the students of UWSP."

Sister Pat expressed her favor for UWSP, saying that our campus had great acoustics and that we always turned out in good numbers to observe their show.

The overall purpose of their preaching, she said, is to get kids to read the Bible. Sister Pat said it was up to them because "parents can't deal with it, professors aren't interested in it, and peers aren't qualified to discuss it."

Regarding the effects of their preaching, one thing is certain: They provided quality entertainment for thousands of students on a 70-degree, spring day.

Whether or not anyone read the Bible Tuesday night, well.....

So it goes.

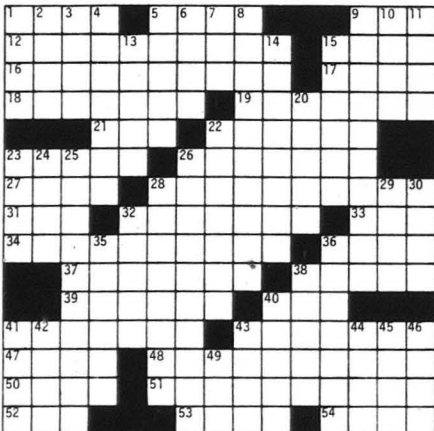


photo by Jim Malzewski

Sister Pat delivered her Born-Again Christian views to the student body in an attempt to get students to read the Bible.

Crowd participation is a highlight of the evangelical show. Student comments ranged from "Pat masturbates" and "We want you Brother Jim" to "Hey, the only difference between you and the chics here is that you sweat."

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Movie mogul
- 2 Marcus
- 3 Heroic tale
- 4 Song syllable
- 5 The state of being undamaged
- 6 Pal
- 7 Its capital is Dacca
- 8 Nobel chemist
- 9 The art of putting on plays
- 10 Pearson and Maddox
- 11 Vegas
- 12 Drink to excess
- 13 Horatio
- 14 "Sistine Madonna" painter
- 15 Screenwriter Anita
- 16 Chain style
- 17 Decline
- 18 Devices for refining flour
- 19 Teachers organization
- 20 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
- 21 Machine part

DOWN

- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
- 2 Go length (ramble)
- 3 Famous volcano
- 4 Moves jerkily
- 5 Hollywood populace
- 6 Golfer North or Bean
- 7 "Golly"
- 8 as an eel
- 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)

- 10 Regretful one
- 11 Irving and Vanderbilt
- 12 Acquit
- 13 "The Lord is My ..."
- 14 Veal
- 15 Extends across
- 16 Turkic tribesmen
- 17 Mr. Guinness
- 18 Spanish for wolf
- 19 Retrace (3 wds.)
- 20 Disproof
- 21 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
- 22 Like Felix Unger
- 23 Corn quantity
- 24 Hurt or cheated
- 25 Glided
- 26 Lead minerals
- 27 Coquette
- 28 Take (pause)
- 29 Finished a cake
- 30 Football trick
- 31 "Rock of ..."
- 32 Anklebones
- 33 Work with soil
- 34 Too
- 35 New Deal- or gun organization

"Beyond the Horizon" starts Friday

UWSP News Service

Michael J. Ormond of Stoughton will direct an all-student production of "Beyond the Horizon," Eugene O'Neill's first Pulitzer-Prize winning play, Friday through Sunday, May 6, 7 and 8 at UWSP.

Tickets for the performances in the Studio Theater will go on sale Friday (April 22) at the College of Fine Arts box office, and will be available at the door. The price of admission is \$2 for the 8 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday and the 2 p.m. show on Sunday.

Named the best American play for 1919-20, the drama is set in Massachusetts during the early 1900s. The story was based on a real love triangle in the playwright's life. The action revolves around two brothers, Robert and Andrew Mayo, portrayed by John A. Voight and Todd A. Stickney, both of Antigo, who are in love with the same woman, Ruth Atkins, played by Kelli Cramer of Wisconsin Rapids. She marries one of them, the other goes off to sea, then returns eight years later when his brother is seriously ill.

According to Ormond, the characters represent the materialist versus the dreamer, the natural versus the unnatural—the human tendencies to not really listen to what others are saying, and to do what we think others want us to do. But the director says the drama also portrays a message of hope which arises from its tragic circumstances.

Other members of the cast are: Chuck Ailsen of Racine;

Turn to page 13

"Man is Creation's masterpiece; but who says so?"

-Elbert Hubbard

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Answers on page 12

Air Jam '88 a great success

by Molly Rae
Staff Writer

It was a damn ball, well-organized and well-attended. Over 500 people crowded into the Encore room last Thursday to watch and participate in the 1988 Pepsi Airjam and WSPT guitar contest.

The big prize of the evening went to guitarist Jim Weber, who took home the B.C. Rich Warlock electric guitar. Second

place went to Gemini guitarist Kelly St. John, and third to UWSP Music Coalition president, Mark Montgomery.

The airbands battled it out all night long. And the winner was...PELVIS! The king was portrayed magnificently by Bruce Woodrell. The band and security team consisted of Todd Spencer, Jim Strecher, Mike Prange, Pat Lund, Chris Hunt, Ross Thompson and Craig

Schoenfield. When asked what they'll do with the prize money, they simply stated, "We're havin' a party!" Venomess, a Whitesnake tribute, took second place honors. Third place went to Savage Heart.

Ann Locy, the new UAB Concerts Coordinator, assured me that they'll be putting it on again next year.



photo by Bryant Esch

Last week's Air Jam attracted 500 people to the UC Encore Room.

Shelton to perform

UWSP News Service

Chicago artist Don Shelton, long time member of the Hi-Los and Singers Unlimited, will perform with student jazz ensembles at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 5 at UWSP.

Tickets for the performance in Michelson Hall are on sale at the College of Fine Arts box office, and at the door. Admission is \$5 for the public and \$3 for senior citizens and UWSP students. Proceeds will benefit the jazz program's European tour fund.

An instrumentalist and vocalist, Shelton will solo with the UWSP Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mike Irish, and with the Mid-Americans, under Charles Reichl.

As a commercial recording artist, Shelton is heard frequently on radio and television in commercials for Sears, McDonalds, Wisconsin cheese, Coca Cola and many others.

The musician, who plays saxophone, flute and clarinet, is much in demand on the concert stage and as a clinician.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

I do not believe in an afterlife, although I am bringing a change of underwear."

-Woody Allen

Weight loss: It don't come easy

by Tamara Ziegler
Special to the Pointer

Cellulose. To the bikini-bound, it's an ugly word with an ugly reputation. Many advertisers respond to consumer fears of its accumulation by offering quick weight-loss gimmicks. Beware of these fantasies.

Advertisers claim that cellulite, which is pronounced cellulite, is harder to get rid of than normal fat since it consists of fat cells that are saturated with water and waste products as the result of improper functioning of the liver, kidneys, and other organs. By using this claim, advertisers have led many viewers to believe that they have a unique problem, cellulite, that needs a unique remedy.

One remedy they've come up with is a weight loss tablet which they claim is an all natural pill. These tablets, in reality, contain some vitamins, minerals and herbs, but they also contain a diuretic which causes a temporary loss of water weight. This makes an individual appear slimmer until more liquid is consumed. Diuretics increase the volume of urine excreted, which could cause dehydration or other illnesses. In all cases, diuretics should not be used without consulting a physician.

Another remedy advertisers have come up with is a lotion. When rubbed into the skin, this lotion is supposed to "burn off" fat in the underlying body tissues. When used, this gives a sensation of burning or tingling on the skin. These lotions re-

semble a regular moisturizing lotion, but have one additional ingredient in them—red pepper. When in contact with the skin, red pepper causes the skin to redden, and causes a burning sensation. When consumers experience these sensations, they often believe that cellulite is being burned off even though there is no actual weight or size reduction from this treatment.

One other treatment, spot-reducing exercises, is misconceptualized by salon professionals. Many customers have been misled to believe that exercising a certain area of the body will decrease the fat in that particular area. This is a myth. Fat cannot be lost in one particular area of the body without the same percentage of fat being lost in all other parts of the body. Spot-reducing exercises are used to tone the muscle underneath the fat layer. Once the muscle is toned, it is made smaller, which give the appearance that fat has been lost.

An example would be the stomach muscle. When that muscle is toned, it is made smaller because it is easier to keep that muscle contracted or sucked in. This gives the appearance of a trimmer waistline with the same percentage of fat remaining.

So, with the summer season blossoming, and many people in the midst of trying to trim and tone those not-so-attractive areas, I leave you with one pointer: before falling victim to the possibility of a gimmick, ask your doctor if there is any medical evidence to prove the remedy will be successful.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Something Under the Bed is Drooling*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews, McMeel & Panter \$6.95) (Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons).
2. *Five Things*, by Danielle Steel (Dell, \$4.95) Changing phases of a son of the 60's through the 80's.
3. *The Prince of Tides*, by Pat Conroy (Bantam, \$4.95) The beauty of South Carolina and the dusty glitter of New York City.
4. *Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews, McMeel & Panter, \$5.95) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
5. *Communication*, by Whitley Strecher (Avon, \$4.95) Visitors from outer space.
6. *Bolt*, by Dick Francis (Fawcett, \$4.95) Famous jockey deals with family feud, arms-selling intrigue and romantic crises.
7. *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, by Milan Kundera (Harper & Row, \$2.95) Embracing the elusiveness of choice and change.
8. *The Fatal Shore*, by Robert Hughes (Vintage \$10.95) Australia from penal colony to flourishing nation.
9. *Texaville*, by Larry McMurtry (Pocket, \$4.95) Sequel to *The Last Picture Show*.
10. *Women who Love too Much*, by Robin Woodcock (Pocket, \$4.50) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.

New & Recommended

- Presumed Innocent*, by Scott Turow (Warner, \$5.95) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.
- Of Love and Shadows*, by Isabel Allende (Bantam, \$4.50) Evokes both the tenors of daily life under military rule and the subtle forms of resistance.
- The Closing of the American Mind*, by Allan Bloom (Touchstone, \$7.95) Unparalleled reflection of today's intellectual and moral climate.

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Trivia Answers

1. Lisa Bonet
2. Lou Ferrigno
3. Bob Rivers
4. Marvelous Marvin Hagler
5. Neil Young

by Bill Kiel
Trivia Consultant

collegiate Answers

JOEY	SAGA	TRA
INTACTNESS	GHUM	
BANGLADESH	UREY	
STAGERY	LESTERS	
LAS	TIUPLE	
ALGER	RAPHAEL	
LOOS	SERPENTINE	
BB	SUPERS	NEA
COASTGUARD	BEAR	
COUNTRY	PASTS	
KANSAS	ALL	
IFORGOT	ARIBETHA	
CAVE	FINGERNAIL	
BEED	FORESTALLS	
DER	NAST	SILLO

Shacking up together

from page 9 90FM, from page 8

and the majority of colleges have abandoned the chaperone or "in loco parentis" function. Cohabitation has become a socially acceptable life-style.

Not only has living together become acceptable, it has also become a financially feasible arrangement. Although two may not be able to live as cheaply as one, two together can certainly live as cheaply as two apart. Rent or house payments can be shared by both. Food and other household necessities purchased in larger quantities is often cheaper. And another plus for cohabitating couples comes at tax time, as they are able to maintain their "single" status and avoid the higher taxes required of married couples.

Cohabitation also avoids the legal hassles involved with marriage. Certificates, name changes, and new tax laws are not needed to secure a couple's love. However, as more and more palimony suits enter our courtrooms and as living together becomes recognized as a legitimate life-style, legal con-

tracts are becoming more common. A simple contract, stating the nature of the relationship, what will happen to the property if the couple separates, and their financial status, can be drawn up by the two of them without the aid of a lawyer. Such a contract can be a protective device against legal complications that may arise in the future.

Moral questions raised by cohabitation often stems from people's religious beliefs. The link between one's religion and one's moral views often cause people to take a right/wrong stand on today's issues. In the past, the vast majority of people viewed living together as ethically wrong.

However, social acceptance for the alternative life-style of cohabitation has grown in recent years. Some allege this opportunity to assess compatibility before marriage has resulted in a lower divorce rate. This factor, along with today's changing conception of the function of marriage, has served to

change a great many people's views on the ethics of living together.

Finally, the emotional benefits accrued through cohabitation are numerous. As a testing ground for marriage, cohabitation often leads to increased self-understanding for both involved in the relationship. Opportunities for personal growth, along with the provision of emotional support, are other emotional benefits that often stem from a cohabitating life-style.

Most parents will react positively to an argument they feel is well-thought out and clear. It is important that you recognize their concerns and assure them this is the right decision for you.

So, you've presented your argument well. Now all that's left is to sit back and wait for your parents' reaction. If they're typical parents, you can probably expect a reaction similar to this:

Your mother will collapse against the couch, mumbling incoherently about where she

went wrong and how she will never be able to show her face in public again. Your father will finally look up from his paper to say, "Oh, hi hon, I didn't know you were home." And your little sister, overjoyed that

once again you have set the precedent, will rush to the phone to share the news with all of her friends. Looks like you've won the battle, but not the war.

tighter control on times they can play things." Also emphasized was the new policy of time requirements. This assures that the jocks will play more music and talk less.

What is their underlying goal?

Holsman responded, "To produce a product that will be turned on in the University, Debot, and Allen Centers, as well as be heard all around the campus."



"This is the best \$6.50 I ever spent," said Brian Day (center, wearing headband) about Bratfest. "I've already eaten ten brats."

photo by Jim Malzewski

Horizon,

from page 11

Laurie H. Davidson of Prairie du Chien; Cristina Van Valdenburg of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Neil Roberts of Long Lake; and Michael T. Bils of Madison. Mary Scheidegger of Ridgeway is the stage manager; Michael Riha of Antigo is the scenic designer; Thomas Speyer of Milwaukee is the lighting designer; Sherriann Burby of Oostburg is the sound designer; and Janice Manser of Appleton is the costume designer.

Even though staging a three-act play is "hard work," Ormond, a senior theatre arts major, says the experience is giving him the chance to use all the skills he has developed throughout his university career, especially his organizational abilities. He commends his "top-notch" cast and crew, which he describes as "the best at UWSP," for a strong team effort in mounting the production. Ormond also acknowledges faculty members Arthur Hopper and Thomas Nevins for their support and guidance.

At UWSP Ormond has acted in several productions, worked as a technician, and served as assistant director for stagings of "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "The Glass Menagerie." He also has directed several one-act plays. He has been an officer of the Campus Leaders' Association and a student senator representing the College of Fine Arts on the Student Government Association. He has served as building manager of a campus dining center, as a summer conference manager for all of the university centers and as a workshop coordinator for the Campus Activities Office. In addition, he has worked in telemarketing for Sentry Insurance.

Ormond has been recognized by Rotary International, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Campus Leaders' Association and the Student Government Association. The son of Susan and Theodore Ormond, 437 Nottingham Road, he is a 1983 graduate of Stoughton Senior High School, where his drama teacher was Larry Shumate.

Congratulations Buzz Busters for taking the challenge during PEAK Week to increase our awareness regarding alcohol consumption in today's society.

Scott Johnson	Mary Woelke	Mark Glaeser
Kathy Mueller	Cynthia Margelofsky	Andi Koonce
Katsuhiko Ogama	Tim Valley	Todd Keys
Mon Jir	Rhonda Schnable	Thom Cody
Jan Young	Marie Carter Brooks	Dayton Bain
Tom Townsend	Sean O'Donnell	Jane Jones
David Petersen	Lynn Balas	Lisa Letzaff
Garrick Williams	Mike Van Hetty	Mark Dilly
Neddy McCoy	James Burns	Sue Krueger
Nicki Ashworth	Paula Hunter	Deb Sigmund
Earl Jernoll	Amy Rasmussen	Brenda White
Tracy Pooler	Connie Mazza	Donuvon Weise
Pat Churock	Mohamed Farid Khan	Mike Ellenbecker
Cody Bohn	Valerie Sloze	Marnie Baribeau
David Hall	Robert Greer	Judy Rozmarynowski
Scott Lunde	Jeffrey Mache	Linda Kragh
Tom Glaser	Susan Garrity	Janine Moderson
Chris O'Byrne	Claudia Luech	Arnold Costi
Tammy Belter	Ed Marquette	David Gunderson
Sol Crano	Julie Trznicki	James Vils
Kristin Gjerdest	Rhonda Irwin	Kim See
Pay Yeska	Jill Kelleb	Roberta Brooks
Jackie Johnson	Lisa McGottigan	Janice Mansen
Jim Kopitke	Casey Helbach	Mark Schuster
Ben Scherb	John Gunderson	Jennifer Matti
Sarah Heild	Amy Boli	Cortney Schmidt
Susan Blackburn	Melissa Bremer	Ann Merjan
Keith Muller	Michael Costes	Pamela Kaye Asken
Jennifer Lynn Flick	Michael Coates	Kathleen Hoelger
Jon Noffke	Ann Lucy	Donald Hapra
Scott Lopez	Mary Wallory	Karm Fischer
Christopher Olson	Andrew Bushager	Zer Yang
Paul Cherney	Amanda Mackey	Jay Riewestahl
Amy Holak	John Keppner	Bill Jorgensen
Mike Delain	Khal Meng Lee	Lisa Strack
Patricia Swetlik	Mark Robinson	Mike Sprecher
Brad Pokoy	Laurie Harrison	Steve Harris
Brian Bergeron	David Sautner	Jill Fahrenbach
Jon Bernhard	Dan Kaminski	Beth Lederman
Crystal Lepak	Linda Trzebiatowski	Jay Zimmer
Alan Stunke	Michael Gronert	Cheryl Hammack
Janita Canno	Dena Worthy	Lisa Buschly
Lisa Moberly	Dena Smith	Wendy Luck
Sandi Simon	Ann Kro	Kevin Law
Peter Armstrong	Julie Harris	Cherie Tham
Dennis Muller	Karen Stelchek	Sharon Varoske
Kristi Olup	Rosanne Dwarah	Bob Erbe
Shawn Young	Jerome Skinner	Stuart Boerst
Victor Akemann	Darin Haas	Denise Mack
Susan Wilcox	Ken VanDyghen	Walt Piel
James DeCruz	Kelly Hulein	Mike Pirel
Michael Jameson	Kellie Vandenberg	Cindy Cherny
Rick Gorbetie	Beth Erickson	Joleen Conlan
Heather Sveom	Jennifer Munch	Craig Falduto
Kelly Kosow	Mike Wickham	Gerald Polbreck
Marcy Dambrowski	Jennifer Gregorich	Gail Paschall
Angela Seeger	Brad Cray	Jill Learman
Nancy Moore	Bob Fayette	Bill Kiel
Judy Fudr	Kent Nagan	
Beth Wood	Todd Cooley	
Susan Hart	Cris Nywonger	
Irenda Boettger	Mark Winkler	
David Nevins	Allen Godt	
Schmitzy	Rob Henseler	
Jill Hill	Debbie Westphal	
Tim Heindl		
Sara Reynolds		
Carol Patzner		
Rebecca Heime		
Eileen Brunner		
Kelly Murphy		
Jerry Bindas		
Kris O'Neil		
Pete Tarnowski		
Ryan Fiedorowicz		
Jim Tugher		
John Monroe		
Sandy Larmore		
Dave Rumsch		
Bryan Borstaky		
Patsy Menting		
Mark Jones		
Curt Brubke		
Bill Vanderhyden		
Boyd Schwartz		
Steve Ecker		
Beth Haines		
Jill Lehman		
Manny Johnson		
Greg Edge		
Karen Oestian		
Pamela Horst		
Rick Dallmann		
David Ahnen		
Cheryl Hodges		
Dena Hargraves		
Erich Moan		
Karrie Miller		
Robert Zimmerman		
Sherry Slatery		
Mike Roth		
Brian Asbjornas		
Brenda Check		
Haidi Deberstein		
Jody Bartol		
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Julie Van Bostel		
Jamie Alford		
Maggie Krichak		
Mike Phillips		
Julie Dyns		
Polly Stuck		
Julie Gross		
Ginny Fiorello		
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Greg Kelly		
Karen Keisler		
Timothy Klein		
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Ty Jones		
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Julie Lindberg		
Cherie O'Connell		
Carolyn Zettler		
Trisha Weiss		
Scott Gantzy		
Cheryl Dufree		

Reflections on the year

from page 8

night at Ella's or Partner's, and the popcorn runs out at 11.

What time is bar time? 2 o'clock? That's what I thought.

There are better ones though. Like going to the bathroom and finding out that the patron before you forgot to lift the seat. Or, for girls, finding out that the previous customer was a boy...who did lift the seat.

There's also the advisor who doesn't know the difference between a green and a pink card. But you need his signature anyway. Why doesn't the university make advisorship optional? If you need help, you can get it.

Let's face reality. A professor who has a full load of classes and meetings could care less whether or not you're taking the right section of English 101. Granted, he/she shouldn't have to.

There are others too: "Friends" putting books in your backpack at the library so the alarm goes off when you walk out. The police, who are supposed to "protect and serve", breaking up a party even though nobody has made a complaint. Making a fishing bet with an Outdoor Editor that doesn't pay up. The city giving you a \$40 fine for not shoveling when a street not even a block away is covered with ice. The

receptionist at Records and Registration, who makes you run to the bookstore to get a signature on a Drop/Add form even though there's no book required for the class. Teachers who fail to challenge students in class. Students who fail to learn anything. People who shouldn't be here who are. Closed-minded individuals who throw candy bars at preachers, even though they are obnoxious. Advertisers who take advantage of a student newspaper and refuse to pay their bills. Seeing someone get financial aid who shouldn't, only because they lied on their forms. People who don't take a stand on anything because they're too busy. Students who can't wait to get out of here, and consequently overlook what should be great times. Landlords who collect their money in January and are never seen again, despite the condition of the house.....

But the greatest tragedy of every school year is saying good-bye at the end. Bidding farewell to those who have helped you through the aforementioned problems.

Even though we hate to admit it, and often times don't realize it until we've left, things up here aren't too bad.

With this, I bid you farewell. Have a great summer!



SHE NEVER REALIZED THAT AFTER PEELING HER WHITE BODY OUT OF A SNOW-MOBILE SUIT ONLY TWO DAYS BEFORE, THAT 13 HOURS IN THE SUN, ON THE FIRST 80° DAY OF THE YEAR WOULD GIVE HER THAT LOOK AND FEEL OF BAKED CHICKEN.

by
Kyle
White



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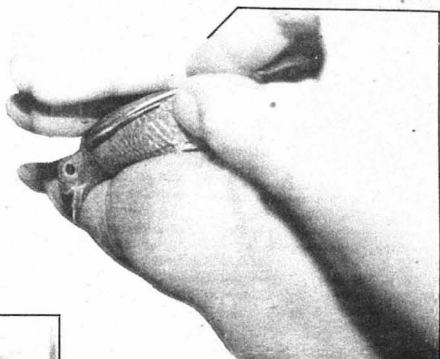
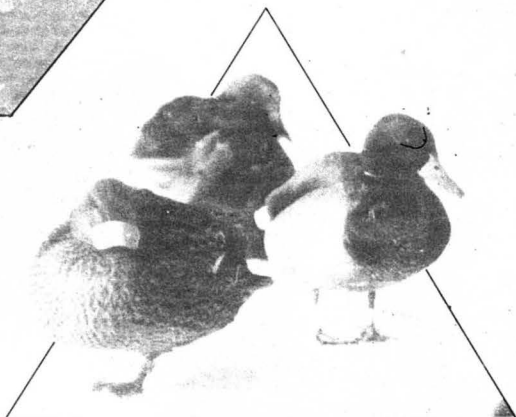
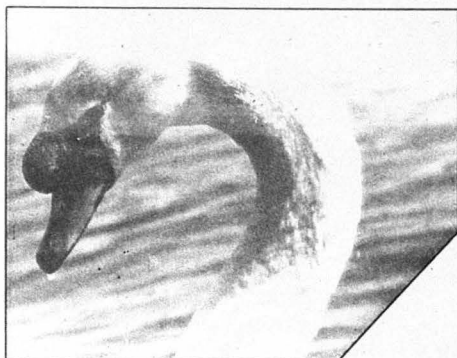
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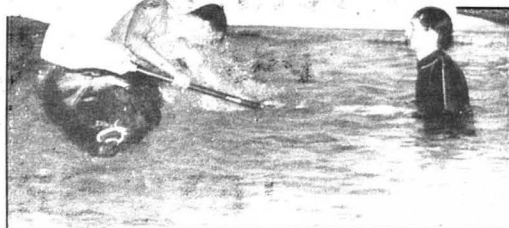
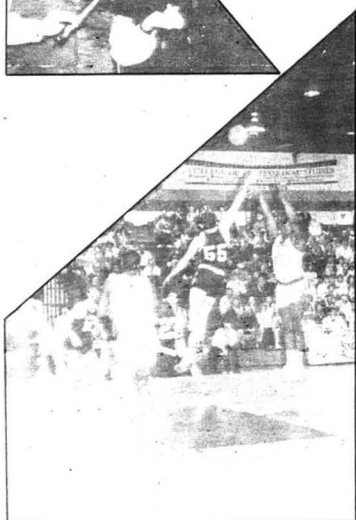
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&
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the year in pictures...



STAFF SPEAK

See Ya, Folks

by Stud Weasil

(Sung to the tune of "Hi Ho, Hi Ho. It's off to work we go...")

Farewell,
So long.
It's real-ly been
a ball.
The Pointer has come
to an end
until the fall.

It's been
a blast.
I didn't think
I'd last.
We had our share of
mishaps here
Were you aware?

Not once
but twice—
Or may-be it
was thrice—
Our "Turn To's" led to
no place clear—
What's hap'ning here?

We botched
some terms.
Our les-sons we
have learned.
We won't use "gay" if
she is act-
ually "lesbian."

The earth
It shook.
The let-ters filled
a book.
A crooked headline
mispelled word
Was what it took.

But that's
Oh Kay.
We un-derstood
your fears.
The Pointer's cred-i-
bil-ity
was in arrears.

Take one
look back
Before you read
your last.
Were all our smug and
holy wars
worth the uproar?

The fear
ran deep
for iss-ues that
were meek—
Will Cady add three
credits more?—
Did you get bored?

The deep-
er stuff
can get cereb-
r'ly tough.
It's easier to
look away
than see what's rough.

It's hard
to care
for hun-ger, death,
despair
When just today I
had to park
three blocks away.

The world's
a mess.
That much we do
confess.
Why, just this year we
weren't sure where
to hold Bratfest.

The tides
of war
may threat-en dis-
tant shores,
but here in Stevens
Point it's nice.
Good night.
Sleep tight.

by Karen Rivedal

Well, as they say over at the Fine Arts Building, "Another year down the tuba!"

But before I move on down the proverbial line, as a public service to those of you without psychic powers, I would like to present my predictions of what you can expect to be in the news at UWSP in the upcoming academic year:

PREDICTION 1: Every business in Portage County will install Valedine machines in place of cash registers.

PREDICTION 2: Soda machines will be installed in the Library - two per floor.

PREDICTION 3: The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, as a result of statewide budget cuts to education, will drop all of its current major and minor fields of study and become a beauty school specializing in pedicure and facials.

PREDICTION 4: John Jury and Rick Gorbette - two of the more omnipotent administrators in the field of Campus Activities (not to mention opulent, omniscient, and omnipresent), while in the middle of a very important meeting, will collapse and have simultaneous nervous breakdowns. As the men in white coats are dragging the two fallen leaders away, they will both be heard mumbling, "Why can't I be more like Mike Skurek?... why can't I be more like Mike Skurek?... why can't I... (sob- sob, whimper-whimper)"

PREDICTION 5: Andrew Fendos - Outdoors Editor of the Pointer - will become the Editor-in-Chief. Then, after two weeks on the job, he will step down and take a job with the National Inquirer as the chief correspondent in charge of UFO sightings.

PREDICTION 6: In a surprising development, Chancellor Philip Marshall will decide

against teaching Chemistry; he will instead make a last minute bid for the Presidency of the United States. He will buy Fill's bar and hold numerous six dollar per glass fund-raising affairs, in an attempt to finance his election campaign. Mr. Marshall will steal the Democratic nomination away from Michael Dukakis, and then defeat George Bush in November, making use of the slogan "I'm partial to Marshall!"

PREDICTION 7: The Sig Taus will once again be unable to find a suitable place to hold their yearly fund-raising drunken brawl - known as Bratfest. As a result, the gala affair will be held in Room 129 of the University Center (the broom

closet between the men's and women's bathrooms on first floor - across from the post card display). After a dismal turnout of three - including two ex-little sisters who just happened to be in town for the day - several of the over-zealous brothers will fire bomb the Student Government Offices in response to the lack of funding received over the year, and go to prison as a result.

PREDICTION 8: The Gay Peoples Union and the Rugby Club will be combined after the members of both clubs come to the realization that, although for different reasons, they all enjoy the very same pastime -

Turn to page 31

Quandt questions

The Health Enhancement Facility plans are being finalized. In a little over a year its construction will begin. According to Brenda Leahy, President of Student Government Association, most of the money for it, approximately \$5.7 million, or 84 percent of it, is coming from the state of Wisconsin. With that money Quandt's new addition will include two pools, an indoor track, plus volleyball and tennis courts. When it's finished Quandt will be 3 1/2 times bigger than it is today.

Since the project was approved a year and a half ago, things have changed at UWSP. Fewer students are enrolled here and two dorms are being closed down to save money. Yet a gargantuan building project for Quandt is in the works. Is this really necessary?

Faculty and administrators have worked for years to have portions of Quandt remodeled, but these new additions sound more like overkill than remodeling. Obviously B-52s aren't going to be repaired inside it, but with fewer students enrolled, is all this really necessary?

ry? It's amazing to see the state bend over backwards to have some of the best buildings on their campuses, yet drag their feet when it comes to staffing them with quality faculty members.

Has anyone noticed how hard it is to attract quality professors to this campus? I'm afraid that more professors are retiring or leaving than is good for this university. One of those areas this hurts is the student/faculty ratio on campus.

When I got here back in '84, the university prided itself on its low student/faculty ratio. They told me that it was 24/1. At last week's Student Senate meeting, Mike Mikalsen, Executive Director for SGA, announced that the Communications Department was thinking about hiring T.A.'s to help out its beleaguered faculty. With over 700 Comm. majors and minors, there are only 18 faculty; strictly faculty members to teach them: That works out to a ratio of around 39/1. The implication of a low ratio was that

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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 104 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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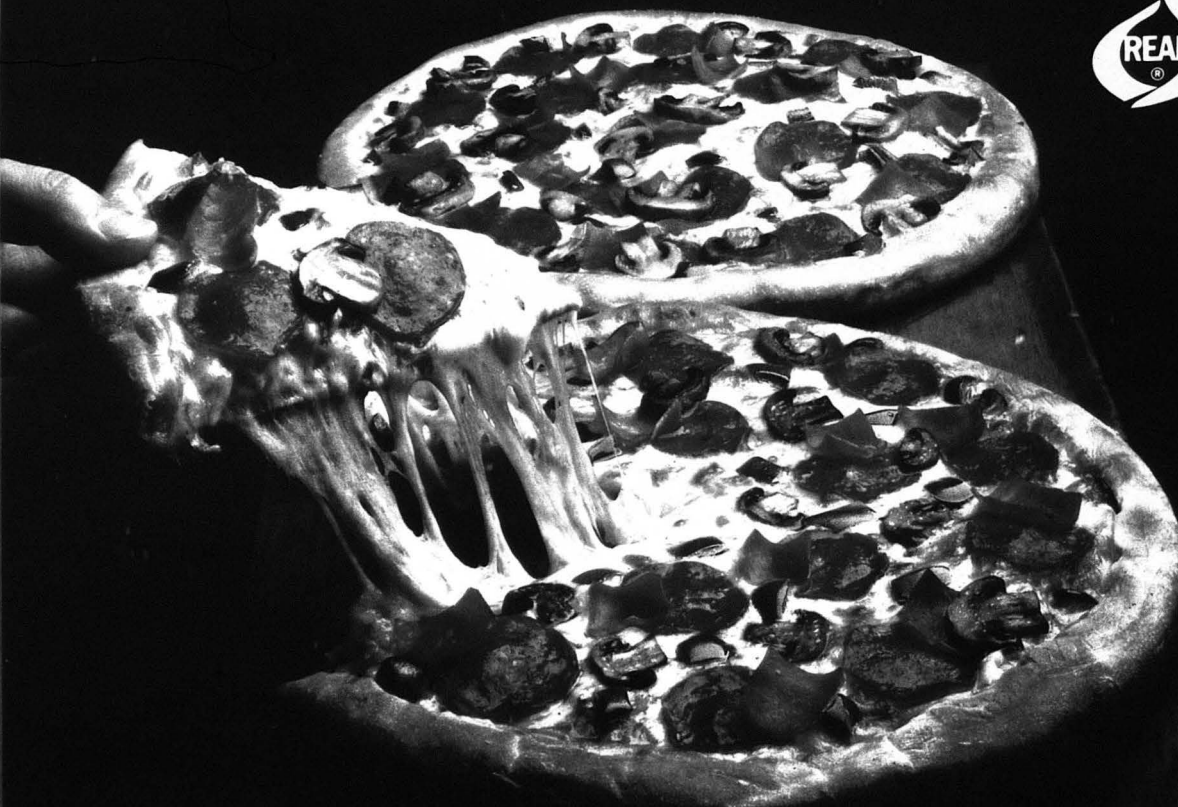
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cent, and that has been taken into account in the application process this year.



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Once again thank you to everyone involved in this year's Fund Run, including runners, drivers, supporters, and sponsors; with your help we completed a successful run.

David J. Paulson
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Professionalism

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On the other hand, maybe, it maybe, in this instance the situation of "the right" is wrong.

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May 1988 Graduate

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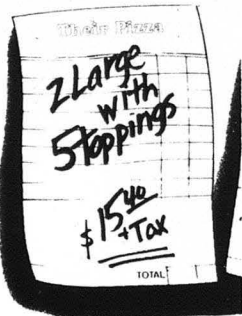


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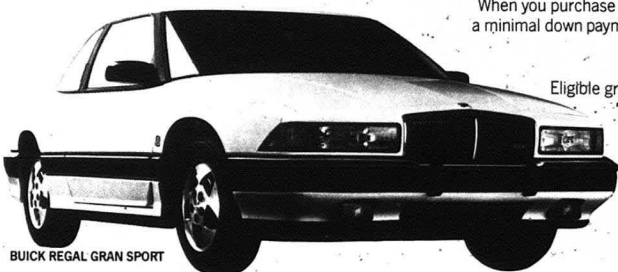
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David J. Paulson
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On the other hand, maybe, just maybe, in this instance the position of “the right” is wrong. Right?

Helen Nelson
May 1988 Graduate

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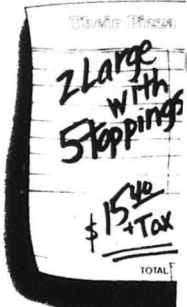
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LETTERS

Religious instruction, anyone?

To the Editor, I would like to address all of the issues your editorial raises, but the 250-word limit forces me to concentrate on the most crucial point. As one who has extensively read and studied the Bible, I can unhesitatingly say that it contains the answers to all of the questions posed in your article. I recognize your sarcasm, but if your opening lines express your true feelings, you should seriously consider this resource in your quest for the true God.

I recommend this book not only because of its unrivaled impact upon world history, but also because of its unique (and, I believe, true) claims. It claims to be God's revelation of Himself - a claim made by no other book.

I do not defend any denomination (I am not a member of any religious organization), since true Christianity is a relationship, not a religion. Many with

denominational affiliations will also acknowledge this.

An honest, objective study of the Bible will result in a conviction of its veracity and contemporary value. I challenge you to look for answers there.

Because of my relationship with Jesus Christ, made possible by His death and resurrection for me, I find meaning to

life and have certainty as to my eternal destiny. I wish the same for you and welcome an opportunity to discuss my Savior with anyone who wishes to know Him personally. He's worth the effort.

"He is a rewarder of them who diligently seek Him." Hebrews 11:6

Sincerely, John T. Brinkmann

Read Bible for all the answers

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the ludicrous article you wrote on God in the Pointer, April 21.

It seems to me that you have made an error. You claimed that if we tried to explain "our" God to Shiite Muslims, they "won't get it." For your information, Karen, Shiite Muslims look to the same God as Christians and Jews. The major difference is that they follow different prophets of God - Muhammad and Ali. In fact, Christians, Jews, Muslims, Mormons, and Jehovah Witnesses all worship the same God. Obviously you didn't know this when you wrote your wonderful article of ignorance. Maybe you should have done some research on God beforehand. You seem to know very little about him.

I would also like to compliment you and the rest of the Pointer staff on keeping an incredibly liberal and bias Pointer this year. At times, one might have thought the Pointer was published by the Young Democrats.

It was my understanding that students would have the right to submit suitable letters for publication. Three weeks ago, I sent in a letter concerning a current presidential candidate. Perhaps the bias Pointer staff did not agree with my conservative views. Nonetheless, the staff just happened to lose my letter and was unable to publish it.

If the Pointer staff can manage not to lose this letter, I would appreciate its publication. Thanks.

Sincerely, Kevin Hultman

day as all other students, each student will have their own time in which to go to the registration office and program their classes. The registration will be stretched over a period of 4 to 6 weeks, probably starting in mid April.

So enjoy registration while you can. Lose a few class cards or camp in front of Quandt the night before, because registration will never be the same again.

Freshman class,

from page 3

have been easily filled by last January.

The academic requirements are not as rigid for students entering UWSP in midyear.

The university is limited its enrollment on the basis of a decision agreed upon by local and UW System officials. The action is being taken because there is not enough state funding available to UWSP to accommodate the number of students who would like to attend the institution.

The \$100 application deposit is believed to have helped UWSP administrators be reasonably accurate last year in projecting the number of students who would actually be present for classes in the fall. There was a no-show rate off about 4.4 percent, and that has been taken into account in the application process this year.

Fund Run says Thank You's

To the Editor,

The 8th Annual Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run held on April 22nd and 23rd was very successful. Thanks to all the runners who ran through the cold, sleet, hail, snow and rain; you all showed a great deal of dedication. A special thanks to our sponsor, Pepsi-Cola of Wisconsin Rapids, as well as all of the businesses that supported our run.

Chancellor Marshall, Bob Mosier, Bob Nicolson, John Jury, and Julie Gross deserve recognition for taking time out of their Saturday to be with us at our welcome home ceremony; your presence was appreciated by all.

Dennis Elsenrath and Frank O'Brien ran the last eight miles back to Steiner Hall with our runners, and also deserve credit. The Fund Run would not be the same without your presence on those last grueling miles. We would also like to thank Dale Christianson for driving a support vehicle on our entire trip from Madison.

Once again thank you to everyone involved in this year's Fund Run, including runners, drivers, supporters, and sponsors; with your help we completed a successful run.

David J. Paulson
Brian Brashaw
Fund Run Co-Presidents

Murphy lacks professionalism

To the Editor,

Re: Mark Murphy letter to the Pointer 4-28-88

Positively, you are right. We simply must demand of Mr. Baruch that he conduct himself in a manner that is not "completely unprofessional, immature, and absolutely inconsistent with shared governance..."

You should be appraised of a higher dictum covering oral and written communication, however. It follows: ONE MUST SPEAK AND ACT IN A MANNER CONSISTENT WITH THE CAPABILITIES OF THE MESSAGE RECIPIENT. Your use of

"bullshit," "crapped," and "really sucked" displayed your level of comprehension fully, I presume. Is this the mode you have in mind for my commencement this May? Do you speak thusly to the Lord when you recite "The Lord's Prayer"? Possibly you would like to publish your version in some subsequent issue of the paper.

On the other hand, maybe, just maybe, in this instance the position of "the right" is wrong. Right?

Helen Nelson
May 1988 Graduate

Student struggle with registration,

from page 7

should. There will be only one more Quandt registration in December, and after that students will be registering by computer, according to Dave Eckholm, head of Records and Registration. Registering for classes by computer wasn't possible before because the university's old main frame couldn't handle the load. The university has acquired a new computer that will allow computerized class registration.

Students will still have to see their advisors, but instead of going to Quandt on the same

Lagging UW System salaries

from page 6

time," Weinstein said. "If we don't become competitive, we are going to lose some of our best faculty and academic staff and it will be difficult to replace them with people of comparable quality."

"In the 1985-87 biennial budget," the report said, "the State of Wisconsin recognized the importance of retaining and recruiting highly qualified faculty for the UW System by its commitment to salary catch-up increases in addition to the pay plan. A similar commitment is needed in the 1989-91 biennium and future biennia to restore UW faculty salaries to at least the midpoint of the peer groups and to maintain them at that level."



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OUTDOORS

Take, Take, Take, and no release

Bass fishing in Wisconsin declines

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

It's no secret that Wisconsin's bass fishing isn't what it used to be. As many fishermen can already attest to, there doesn't seem to be nearly as many bass in lakes as there were just a few years ago.

Now you're reading this and thinking, Hey, wait a minute. Are there less bass or just more fishermen? What are the facts?

Yes, there is more fishing pressure. This is an agreement most Wisconsin fish managers partake of but, at least due in part by those increased numbers of fishermen, there are fewer bass.

There probably aren't as many bass in your favorite lake as there used to be. And there sure isn't as many of the larger hog size bass that bass anglers fantasize about; on many lakes those five and six pound females are a vanished dream.

The available data supports a grim picture of a decimated bass fishery. As a result, some experimental rule changes are already being tried on certain lakes to determine whether quality bass fishing can be restored. These rules are restrictive, including slot and limit sizes. They may even become the future limits on bass fishing throughout Wisconsin.

In the meantime, it is time for bass anglers to begin thinking about the consequences of using their sophisticated fishing techniques on the waters of Wisconsin. It seems obvious that bass fishermen have proven they can catch bass. The question now is: are the same people ready to restrain themselves

to catch and release sport fish in order to preserve a great game fish? Apparently, anglers are prepared for sacrifices. The greater question may be: Is the general public, the meat fishermen, ready to go along with it?

Bass have been overharvested. After a lot of research, it is my personal opinion that the bass of Wisconsin have not been able to withstand the pressure of fishermen and the technological know how that is thrown at them. And as a result, the quality of bass fishing has declined drastically.

The statistics from current state studies are extraordinary. On two nights in the early 1970s, DNR crews electroshocking on northern Wisconsin lakes netted four 17 inch bass, eight 18 inchers, and considerably more large fish in the lunger category along with many smaller bass. The same story held true for southern lakes and rivers. Bass fishing then was alive and well. There were plenty of lungers, breeders and adolescents.

In five nights of shocking in the summer of 1986 only two 18 inch bass, five 16 inchers, and only two 15 inchers were netted on the same lakes. A season-long creel census on the lakes revealed that only one very large bass was caught; an 18 inch on opening day. The DNR census counted only 315 bass caught on the lakes from May to November. Anglers kept 173 bass. This amounts to a fishing success rate of 0.153 bass per hour on the lakes.

What does this mean to the fish manager? An excellent catch rate would be one fish per

hour. A half of a bass per hour would be good. The 0.153 rate is not productive fishing.

The boom shocking and creel census results varied somewhat on other bodies of water but the results were essentially the same. Except that the population of fish was even lower on the other lakes. In about the same time period, from 1970 to 1986, the number of resident and non-resident fishing licenses sold in Wisconsin, which leads the nation in non-resident licenses sales, rose by more than 18 percent. That's an increase of over 150,000 fishermen to lakes that are already overfished.

In the same time frame, many anglers were discovering the delights of largemouth bass fishing. Popularized in the south, bass fishing has become a trend fish in Wisconsin's more fragile, clear water lakes and streams with their harsh winters and short summers.

Wisconsin fish managers, accustomed to fishermen who regarded bass as almost a trash fish, one that came with the territory, while they were after more hallowed walleye and muskie, began to get phone calls from anglers wanting to know where the best bass fishing lakes were.

Bass anglers developed their own boats, specialized lures, and publications that specialized in bass fishing. Television and print were full of articles about something mysterious called structure. When fishermen learned about this bass habitat they learned how to catch bass; it was that simple. The electric trolling motor

allowed anglers to work bass without spooking them. This device especially works well when the bass are on the spawning beds. A lot of big fish found themselves on tavern walls and in studies. No one ever asks the owners how hard they worked to catch them.

Complaints reached the DNR a decade ago that the bass fishing was going down the tubes. Enough fishermen were telling the DNR about bass that they had to do something about it. Interestingly, state fish managers say the early May bass fishing opener, moved up from a June 20 opener in 1970, isn't a factor in reduced bass numbers. They claim there's still much natural reproduction. Many bass fishing guides dispute this claim, however.

Long before the northern lake bass studies began, DNR fish managers had launched a similar study with the same unhappy results, on a few other lakes. The study was triggered when fish managers noticed that some lakes were evolving poor, stunted bluegill populations while others had better panfish catches than the year before. Because bass prey on panfish, it was suspected bass populations were down on lakes which had drawn many fishermen because of their reputation as good bass waters. In the lakes with too many stunted bluegills, fish biologists guessed there weren't enough bass to maintain a proper balance.

This study began in 1980 with the first two years aimed at setting up a baseline data. There was a creel census the first year, and again in 1982 and 1984. Spring and fall electroshocking included stunning bass on spawning beds. Field surveys were augmented by fyke netting. After collecting the data the DNR found that all of the lakes had some very large bass, but there were very few bass over 12 inches long, and they were in very low numbers. Summing it up the DNR stated the lakes are just overfished.

fish but are not the best for panfish. The mouth of a sunfish just isn't built for objects as large as a minnow. Insects, worms and other small food stuffs are their main diet. Worms take 90 percent of panfish and are the easiest bait to find, keep and use. Small pieces of night crawler works well also and is less likely to be nibbled off the hook. Fish that are pressured or not feeding heavy will, however, pass up a pieced nightcrawler in favor of a worm hooked in 3 or 4 places. Hooking the worm many times provides for a maximum of loose ends to nibble upon and plenty of wiggle.

On McDill pond very few fish are caught off the bottom. Crayfish do a good job of cleaning all food stuff up and are aggressive enough to attack and chase away the smaller-sized fish. The depth most fish are caught at is

In an effort to come up with a management plan to improve fishing, the state set a slot limit banning the keeping of bass from 12 to 16 inches on two lakes. On two other lakes, a straight 16 inch limit was imposed because neither had a surplus of small bass. The purpose of the limits is to curtail the harvest of prime breeding bass, those in the 12 to 16 inch range, to increase their numbers both as breeders and predators. So far the results of the southern lakes have encouraged fish managers to think that they are on the right track. The DNR is seeing more larger bluegills and a general improvement in bass populations.

But, DNR officials stress that the process is going to take time. And cooperation is expected from the fishermen. Bass are a pretty vulnerable fish and if you know what you're doing you can catch them, all of them. What bass need is protection to keep them in the lakes a long time. With today's efficient fishing techniques the lunger grandmother bass taken off the spawning beds would probably be caught later in the summer anyway.

The slot limit was imposed to keep the prime breeders alive 18 months longer than they live now. As far as the fish managers are concerned the problem is a matter of mathematics. In southern Wisconsin lakes it takes four years for a bass to reach 12 inches. Bass spawn at three years. A bass reaches 16 inches in six years. Wisconsin bass don't get much longer than 23 inches, and these fish are past their prime breeding years, so they're acceptable trophies to keep. But there can't be any trophies in the lake if people catch and eat them before they grow.

Fish manager believe the days of unrestricted bass fishing are ending. Catch and release is the only way to preserve the fishery, they say. I think fishermen realize the problem and are willing to release nice fish, sometimes 15 to 20 inches, to improve fishing, one manager stated. If a lake is in balance, he noted, then it's panfish can't be fished out. But bass can be fished out. Are bass fishermen concerned enough about the species that they are prepared to make a sacrifice for the sport.

Fish managers say acceptance of the slot limits has been high. This, of course, assumes that some fishermen are flouting the law, but this always occurs. What the DNR hopes to achieve with the size limits is some plan to maintain the quality of bass fisheries. Something like the way the state's deer herd is managed. Apparently no one in the DNR seriously proposes closing bass fishing, nor do they relish returning to the June 20 opener for bass.

More and more anglers are releasing bass, but catch and release hasn't caught on with bass the way it has with mus-

McDill pond for PanFishing

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

Panfish offer something for everyone. For a person learning to fish, they are easy to catch. For the expert, catching big sunfish or bluegills is a challenge. For the angler interested in sport, they put up the best fight for their size. And for those who enjoy a sweet-tasting fish, panfish are unsurpassed. These are some of the reasons that the McDill pond of Portage County is so heavily fished.

The best panfish waters are eutrophic in nature, McDill is certainly in this category. Agricultural runoff and sediment have kept the weed growth here at its maximum. Fish of the warm water type, such as sunfish and bluegills, have responded to it favorably with a very high population count.

Shallow water holds most of the fish from spring to early summer. As summer progresses, small fish remain in the shallows with the larger predator fish moving into cooler, deeper water. McDill offers plenty of these shallower waters. The shallows themselves produce pondweeds. Pondweeds in turn are good cover and a source of food. Thick weedbeds

hide bluegills and the like from predators and attract insects, crustaceans and other food organisms.

So naturally, when you fish on McDill pond, fish in the weeds. Even better, fish in the little open spots or clearings next to the heavy cover of the beds. Wary fish are generally more apt to feed close to their cover as opposed to moving out in to open water.

With fall the weedbeds die off. This enables fishermen to fish over the edge of and inside the bed itself. This direct presentation of your bait to the hiding and feeding areas is ideal. The upper east side of McDill offers a mix of deep and shallow water with heavy weeds and should be one of the first spots covered, but bluegills are found anywhere around heavy cover so finding them on McDill pond is easy.

Fishing tackle for panfish should be as light as possible. A light spinning rod is best, but any pole will do as long as it is light enough to detect a soft strike but firm enough to cast a hook and bobber. Six-pound test line is a good choice as it can handle the occasional bass yet is sensitive to the nibbling of

panfish. And sensitive it should be as most sunfish feed very lightly when the water is warm or when fishing pressure is heavy. Small, tapered bobbers not only offer little resistance to being pulled under by a fish but can also turn and point to a light hitting fish caught in the act. The type of bobber that can be filled with water can save a lot of headaches as the additional weight helps increase casting distance and is only slightly buoyant which again aids in the detection of a bite or sensitivity. Hook size is a number 6 or smaller, fish with any hook bigger and the fish is likely to feel it and reject the bait. Aberrdeans are a thin but strong hook with enough shank space for hooking a worm hooked many times. A bonus with Aberrdeans is their ability to straighten out when snagged on a rock or stump. This is a good thing if your hands are cold or your tired of tying knots.

Using a sinker or slit shot is to be avoided. Let the bait fall through the water slowly. This provides a natural look to the bait and is generally the time when most fish strike, so be ready.

Minnows work good for most

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Population growth and energy

Outdoor Notes



by Cindy Byers

United States oil production has plummeted since the oil price shocks of the 1970s and early '80s. Regional economies have suffered, but so has the country as a whole. Dependence on foreign oil has crept back up to pre-embargo heights which means that another interruption of foreign supplies could plunge us back into a round of crippling price increases and uncertain supplies. Some people advocate strict conservation measures and utilization of alternative power sources as a way of avoiding future problems.

We're not quite ready to use them for everyday applications, but we're getting closer! The Sunracer is a solar powered car that raced across 2,000 miles of Australia and beat 25 other solar cars to the finish. The second place finisher was 600 miles back. The Sunracer achieved speeds of nearly 65 miles per hour while using 1,000 watts of electricity, the equivalent of a medium-sized handheld hair dryer. Five days was required for the trip as was a long line of support and research vehicles. Here's the big surprise. The car was made by GM, a company which has been pleading with the federal government to relax fuel efficiency guidelines for gasoline cars.

The United States used one billion barrels of petroleum to manufacture plastics in 1987. That's a great cost, but the greatest cost may yet come from the cleanup of what's left when we're done with the plastic. Dollars are not only in question here, lives also hang in the balance. In some parts of the world plastics have exacted a heavy toll. Marine mammals such as seals have been the

greatest sufferers. They may eat plastic or get entangled in plastic nets. Recycling may be an answer but there is a problem with the more than 46 different resins used in plastic manufacturing.

Zero population growth is looked at by many as a way to ease human strains on the earth. The aim of the movement is to get population trends which have always gone up in human history to level off and even decline. Thirteen countries in Europe have achieved equilibrium between births and deaths. About 266 million people now live in these countries. This represents 5.3 percent of the earth's population. While this number is still small it shows at least a step toward the achievement of a sustainable global society.

Geothermal power production could furnish huge amounts of power, freeing dependence on shaky petroleum supply lines. There's one problem, however: areas suitable for geothermal production are scattered or remote. Iceland is an example of

a nation using its underground reserves. The Philippines and parts of Central America are also seeing the growth of geothermal plants. Since most of our power production units use some kind of heat to produce motion to generate power what better way than to tap the earth itself?

All power on earth comes from one place, the sun. Trace an energy path back to its source and you will eventually get back to Old Sol. Some people are beginning to get to that root by installing photovoltaic cells at home to convert sunlight directly to electricity. They admit that it still costs more than buying power from the public utilities, but they have a compelling argument: "As long as we buy it they'll keep making it." By unplugging from the power grid they hope to lessen dependence on central utilities.

Current world farming practices and especially United States farming practices require huge amounts of petroleum and petroleum products to

produce the high yields we expect. This may not be a sustainable way to go. The basic way food production expanded until about 1950 was to increase the acreage under cultivation. Since then we have increased productivity per acre. The number of tractors in use worldwide in 1950 was 6 million, now it's 24 million. One twelfth of the world's daily oil production goes to farming and it takes 1.14 barrels of oil to produce one ton of grain.

Wind power is another frontier to explore. As the costs of wind generation units come down their use should expand. Workers in San Francisco, Arctic villagers, and Mongolian tribespeople are powering their electric devices with wind generated power. The idea of wind power had been used for centuries, but has only generated electricity since the 1890s. Oil price hikes in the 1970s have sparked a resurgence in wind power interest.

Happy Summer

Cindy - ANDREW

Creation and evolution

Jim Burns

Special to the Pointer

Who am I? Where am I going? Where did I come from? The last of these three basic questions of life served as the basis for Dr. Foreman's three-part Earth Week address. The genealogical question "Where did I come from?" is the driving force of study of life's origins, a question which science can only attempt to answer due to primary causes no longer observable.

As one compares the two models of origins (creation and evolution), it becomes apparent that both models are diametrically opposed to one another. Creation science involves a process of special creation which is supernatural and contains purposeful design. (Vestigial organs don't exist to the creationist). Evolution, on the other hand, states that life came from non-life and is continuing to go through a process of changes from simpler organisms to more complex life forms.

When asked whether or not creation science is truly "science," Foreman replied: "Creation and evolution straddle the line between philosophy and science. Either both must be handled as science or both as religion." The reason: Both models are steeped in prior assumptions, yet both derive inferences from analysis of scientific evidences.

Dr. Foreman's second lecture proved to be even more stimulating as he left philosophy behind in order to tackle scientific evidences for the creation model. Covered in his critique were the categories of: cosmogony, thermodynamics, abiogenesis, macroevolution, design, and fossil record, age of the earth (creationists believe the earth cannot be over 20,000 years old), and human behavior.

Audience members were hit with dose after dose of scientific evidences favoring creationism with the strongest arguments being in the realm of

thermodynamics and design. Creationism is supported by the second law of thermodynamics which predicts matter and energy to increase in entropy or disorder over time. The complexity of the DNA molecule simply does not allow for time and chance to produce life - only a divine creator can account for such a feat.

Students and faculty who stayed for the third session witnessed the most important topic of the evening: How your view of origins affects your view of the environment. Simply stated, an atheistic world view advocates the following: origins guided by materialistic evolution, an environment which is all profane, ethics which are irrelevant and all life forms being equally important. A pantheistic or "New Age" view believes in chaperoned evolution, an environment which is sacred, relative ethics and all life forms being equally significant.

The theistic world view, on the other hand, supports a crea-

tion model, regards humans as sacred/all other life forms - profane, ethics as an absolute, and humans being more significant than other creatures.

Finally, Chris touched on the Aldo Leopold Land Ethic. The Christian performs a similar role to the care-taker role espoused in the Sand County Almanac, but he/she goes beyond by taking up a role of a "steward," rather than just a "brother" of creation. Foreman mentioned that the book of Genesis serves as the Christian's "Land Ethic."

Wolf Pup survival

DNR - Rhinelander

Department of Natural Resources studies conducted during the past two summers indicate that timber wolf pup survival rates may be increasing following three years of decline.

During the summer of 1983, biologists noted the sudden and unexplained disappearance of entire litters of wolf pups in several of the breeding packs in northern Wisconsin. Blood sam-

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\$6.9 million purchase

Securing the Big Chip

Significant legislation focusing on outdoor recreation, wildlife management, recycling, lakes and water management, and toxic and hazardous waste has recently been signed into law by Governor Tommy Thompson.

"This is a great day for Wisconsin," said Department of Natural Resources Secretary C.S. Besadny during an April 18 bill-signing ceremony at which Governor Thompson authorized the \$6.9 million purchase of 6,855 acres of land on the Chipewa Flowage in northern Wisconsin.

The purchase of the flowage, affectionately referred to as "The Big Chip," is the cornerstone of important environmental-related legislation signed into law by the Governor during the past two months.

"Securing the near-wilderness character of The Big Chip for future generations to enjoy is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Governor Thompson said in authorizing the purchase of the 14-mile-long flowage that covers 11 natural lakes and lowlands.

While purchase of "The Big

Chip" has, understandably, attracted an outpouring of support and media coverage, Governor Thompson is quick to point out the significance of other "key pieces of legislation that will also have positive impact on Wisconsin's quality of life."

"I am very pleased with the support and partnerships that have made these important legislative opportunities possible," Governor Thompson said. "Protecting, maintaining and improving Wisconsin's quality of life is one of my deepest commitments, and these measures are an excellent vehicle for helping to do exactly that."

Specifically, the "Quality of Life" legislation recently signed by Governor Thompson includes:

—Senate Bill 364 ... authorizes \$3.34 million for state parks improvements in fiscal year 1988-89. The money will be used to repair and improve campsites, toilets, showers, roads and trails at many of Wisconsin's 60 state parks and forests. An additional \$1.66 million was authorized for local park improvements and development.

"We have an obligation to future generations to see that the vast natural resources preserved within our parks and forests are maintained and enhanced," Governor Thompson said. "I am extremely pleased with this parks improvement bill, and the bipartisan effort that went into this legislation."

—Senate Bill 345 ... dubbed the "Waterfowl Habitat Management Bill," allows the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to create vegetative waterfowl nesting structures in state navigable waters and to use aquatic vegetation weed-cutting machines to create better nesting, brood and migration habitat.

—Senate Bill 372 ... assists landowners affected by deer damage to crops by reducing the damage claim deductible from \$500 to \$250. The bill also clarifies that in situations involving damage of land located in more than one county, the landowner will be assessed only

one deductible.

—Assembly Bill 419 ... provides more protection for endangered and threatened species by increasing the penalties, particularly in cases of intentional violation.

—Assembly Bill 195 ... creates a boat titling program and requires the DNR to share titling information with boat manufacturers, at least four times a year, to validate hull and engine identification numbers provided by applicants for certificates of title.

The benefit of this bill is that it will help boat owners by making it more difficult to steal boats and easier to recover stolen boats. The bill also provides greater consumer protection and assurance to boat purchasers that they are not buying stolen boats.

—Senate Bill 124 ... changes state hazardous waste laws to conform to federal law so that the DNR can maintain its authority to administer the fed-

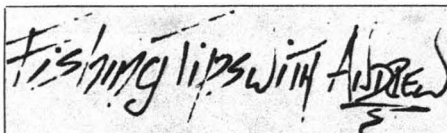
eral law in Wisconsin. The new law also goes beyond federal compliance requirements, to enable the state to more effectively deal with hazardous waste violators. The enforcement tools provided for in this legislation are already being utilized by the Department of Justice in the Middleton (Dane County) landfill situation.

The law requires the DNR to provide immediate notice of any imminent and substantial hazardous waste danger, and to issue any special order to take corrective action.

The law also revises penalties to reflect the seriousness of violations. It also broadens the DNR's investigative powers, enabling the DNR to spread remedial costs more fairly and over a larger group of responsible parties. Under the new law, the DNR will also be able to provide more information about waste sites, in an effort to as-

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WISCONSIN'S OUTDOOR REPORT



by Andrew Fendos Outdoors Editor

Shadows from the sun can be one of the biggest problems that a fisherman must learn to deal with. Learning to deal with it is rather simple; just remember that it does make a difference. Be it fishing from the boat or from shore, fish can and do see the activities around, and on top of the water. If the fish are active, they may not be bothered by the presence of a person or the movement of their shadow but, if fishing pressure is high, or there is lots of food around, or you just can't get the big ones to bite, try watching where your shadow lies. It could be speaking the fish.

When fishing from a boat you can easily approach the fish from a different angle or cast with a little extra weight to cover more distance (thereby staying farther away from the fish). If fishing in an area where there is no room to turn or hide with a boat, sit low on the boat and try not to move around too much. Reaction is only given to moving objects.

The same ideas can be used fishing from shore but, your shadow will extend a long way out from the shore and most of the water on shore is shallow and holds very little cover to hide in. So as not to scare the fish, hide your silhouette with the tree line or bushes. Try moving as little as possible, and when resting, sit down away from the shore.

There are many things that the fishermen can do to enhance success. Some of them cost, some of them don't. Some work, some don't. Watch your double; it works and pays you back in fish.



DNR—Madison

It's smelting time! The run was just beginning at Ashland early in the week, and some experienced smelters claim it could be over by the weekend. The run is on at Port Washington, with the best catches near the power plant discharge. Smelters in Sheboygan County are seeing some success in the late night hours, and in Door County, there's action at night on Hibbard and Heins creeks

close to the mouth. The smelt haven't started running yet in Kewaunee, and probably won't until it warms up.

Anglers are doing well trolling for coho on Chequamegon Bay with bait near the surface. Walleyes are spawning, and Sawyer County reports panfish are biting in shallow waters. Low precipitation has kept the fire danger high in the northwest.

Hearty birds are going about their spring business—eagles are not incubating their eggs, and osprey are courting and building nests. Trailing arbutus has been the first to bloom once again this year, and wildflower enthusiasts should watch for other species to blossom in the next week or two.

In north central Wisconsin, fishing for white bass and walleyes on the Wisconsin River is good. In many areas, burning permits remain cancelled due to extremely dry conditions. In the west, fishing is reported slow on the Mississippi due to unseasonably cool weather.

Along Lake Michigan, fishing is generally very poor in Brown County. Walleyes are being caught below the DePere dam. Perch fishing at Little Sturgeon was fair to good, with the fish in two to four feet of water. A few nice crappies were also being taken. Northern pike fishing was reported good at Sawyer Harbor, and brown trout fishing on the bay side of the peninsula has been good. Ephraim seems to be the hot spot for trolling. Rainbows are still being caught in Heins Creek, though suckers are causing problems for anglers.

In Kewaunee County, fishing for rainbow trout is still good, especially in the early morning. Trolling for browns has been poor on the lake side, but a few browns are being taken near Algoma close to the shore at the mouth of the stream. Browns are also biting at the Kewaunee power plant and on the south pier.

Occasional walleyes are being caught off the lighthouse pier in Marinette County, and perch off the government pier. Good perch fishing is occurring at Red Arrow Park, with the best in the early afternoon. Some walleyes are being taken at the Peshtigo dam, and northern, perch and browns are being caught in small numbers at the Peshtigo harbor. Good numbers of large perch are being taken off both Oconto County parks, while perch fishing at Pensauckee has ended. White bass are biting on the Wolf River in Waupaca County.

In Milwaukee County, limits of brown trout with a mix of coho and steelhead have been taken off the McKinley shoreline and the Summerfest Oak Creek power plant. Rainbow fishing on the Root River in Racine County has been very good, and anglers continue to catch spawning rainbows at the mouth of the Pike River in Kenosha County. Shore anglers at the Edgewater power plant in Sheboygan County have had moderate success catching brown trout; those in boats anchored in front of the discharge had greater success.

They're still catching a few crappies and some walleyes on Lake Wisconsin, crappies and bass south of Cassville; northern bass are biting at O'Leary Lake near Dubuque. Grant County trout anglers are having good luck. The first turkey hunting period went well, with one bird weighing 25 pounds, five ounces taken, tying the state record. Second period hunters are advised to use caution, as many hens still aren't nesting.

Crappies and panfish are biting in the Montello River and on the Fox River below the dam in Marquette County; northern bass are still biting, too. Anglers are catching some nice brown trout on the Sugar River and other Green County streams. State parks and the Sugar River Trail are open for the 1988 season.

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Lead pollution in tap water

DNR—Madison

State health and environmental officials are advising Wisconsin residents to flush drinking water taps a few minutes before drinking or cooking with water that may be contaminated with lead from pipes in household plumbing.

Lead is commonly found in household drinking water in the U.S., said Robert Krill, water supply director for the Department of Natural Resources.

"Most Wisconsin drinking water comes from groundwater, inland lakes and Lake Michigan, which contains little or no measurable lead levels," he said. "Water from these sources can pick up lead, however, when the water is delivered to homes and buildings by lead household pipes, copper pipes joined by lead solder or lead service lines."

Dr. Henry Anderson, Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, said no cases of lead poisoning in humans caused by drinking water had been documented in Wisconsin.

"We are issuing advice to carry out part of an important state and federal prevention program designed to protect the public from potentially damaging exposure to lead in air, water and food," Dr. Anderson said. "We want to reduce overall lead exposure as much as possible."

The federal Safe Drinking Water Act requires water supply system operators nationwide to notify customers by mid-June about the lead problem in drinking water and the health risks it poses to humans. The requirements affect Wisconsin's 1,300 community water systems which supply drinking water to two-thirds of the state's population.

To prevent exposure to lead in drinking water, Krill advised Wisconsin residents to:

—Run water from taps until it is cold before drinking the water or cooking with it, especially when taps haven't been turned on for several hours or longer.

—Do not use hot tap water to make baby formula, hot beverages or other food. Hot water dissolves more lead more quickly from pipes.

"These are the two most important things people can do to prevent exposure to lead in drinking water," Krill said.

Department studies show that flushing taps can reduce lead levels from hundreds of parts per billion (ppb) to less than three ppb. The current federal standard for lead in drinking water is 50 ppb.

"The Environmental Protection Agency intends to tighten the national lead standard for drinking water this year to better protect the public from exposure to lead," Krill said. "The health advice we are issuing now will protect people from exposure to lead in drinking water—whatever the lower federal standard turns out to be."

Krill listed other actions people can take to determine whether their drinking water supply may contain lead:

Inspect home plumbing and determine your home's age.

Look for lead plumbing pipes, copper household pipes joined with lead solder or lead pipe service lines that join homes to street water mains. These types of pipes are usually the source of lead in household drinking water supplies.

Lead levels are often higher in homes built in the early 1980s before a 1984 state law required copper plumbing in new homes to be soldered with non-lead alloys. Lead levels may also be higher in homes built before the 1930s, which may have lead pipes or service lines. Construction of lead service lines was banned in 1972.

Copper pipes replaced lead pipes beginning in the 1940s, Krill said. In many post-World War II homes, protective mineral deposits have formed on the inside of water pipes. The coating, which usually forms after five years, prevents lead from dissolving out of solder into drinking water passing through the pipes.

Find out whether your drinking water is hard or soft. Soft water is generally more acidic than hard water. It can prevent the coating of mineral deposits from forming inside pipes and can also dissolve more lead from pipes and solder more quickly than hard water.

Krill said utilities can inexpensively treat drinking water to make it less corrosive and reduce lead levels.

Get your water tested to find out how much lead it contains. Tests cost between \$15 and \$100. A list of private laboratories that may test lead in drinking water is available from water supply system owners or department specialists.

Private well owners should also flush taps or get their water tested because plumbing pipes and some well or pump parts contain lead that can dissolve into private drinking water supplies, Krill said. Lead-based well components would be banned under changes the department is proposing in the state's well code.

Lead is a heavy metal unneeded by the human body and toxic if inhaled from air or ingested in food or water. It can seriously damage the brain, kidney, nervous system and red

Endangered species recovery

DNR—Rhinelander

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

with BER in its efforts to inventory, protect and manage Wisconsin's herpetiles.

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

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

New recovery programs and continuing efforts depend on contributions to the bureau

through donations to the Endangered Resources Fund.

"People who donate through the Wisconsin income tax checkoff insure the future of our endangered and threatened plants and animals," said Nicotera. Increasing awareness is a factor in the growing support for the program, he believes.

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

Turn to page 22.

Adventure travel made easy

Adventure travel is becoming the nation's favorite pastime. In 1987, approximately 15 million individuals enjoyed one form or another of an adventure travel vacation. River running offers the most diverse variety of all outdoor adventure. While skiing, diving, sailing, hiking and fishing draws larger numbers, river running will include large segments of other adventures rolled into one. In addition, river running is an activity that all members of the family, age groups and physical abilities can enjoy.

Western River Guides Association members offer trips that are known throughout the world to areas such as the Grand Canyon, Middle Fork of the Salmon, Hells Canyon, the Rogue, Toulumne, Yampa, Green and the Snake—places renowned for whitewater, scenery, solitude and adventure. Or we can take you down the Smith, Dolores, north Platte, Klamath, Gunnison and Kicking Horse, rivers that are not well-known, but offer a great trip in the country that provides outstanding fishing, scenery and whitewater.

Over 200 rivers are offered in the 12 western states with competent outfitters able to design trips for all ages and physical ability. The trips offered are not limited to rafting; many outfitters offer kayak and canoe courses as well. The only limit is the length of your vacation.

Trips ranging from half-day to 21 days in length can be exhilarating or relaxing. Whether you decide to take on the biggest whitewater or sunbathe on calm scenic water, the choice is yours. These trips are geared toward self-development and are perfect for family vacations. SAFETY IS A PRIORITY.

All Western River Guides Association Trips are led by experienced and qualified guides who specialize in making the journey safe, exciting and memorable for adults and children alike. All meals are included in the trip and are prepared by the guides; you do nothing but sit back and enjoy their gourmet dutch oven cooking. Menus are prepared with both adults' and kids' tastes in mind.

Turn to page 22

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from page 20

Big Chip

sist with investigation and clean-up.

—Assembly Bill 730 ... provides funding for environmental studies of the Fox River and Green Bay waters. The study will allow the state to better understand how in-place pollutants interact with the waters, fish and wildlife. This work will assist in also solving in-place pollutant problems in other areas of the state, and will serve to help Wisconsin qualify for \$4 to \$6 million in federal funds for remedial activities.

The legislation will also assist clean-up activities for the Milwaukee, Sheboygan and Menomonee rivers, and the Duluth Harbor.

—Assembly Bill 525 ... prohibits the distribution, sale or use of any pesticide containing chlordane, aldrin, dieldrin or heptachlor except under an experimental use permit. The new law also requires that manufacturers or distributors who receive returned product must reimburse the person for the pesticide.

—Assembly Bill 99 ... incorporates requirements of the federal Emergency Planning and Community Right-To-Know Act of 1986 into state law. Federal law requires a state administrative structure, local emergency planning and report preparation by facilities which store or use more than threshold quantities of hazardous materials.

—Senate Bill 406 ... prohibits the disposal of yard waste in a landfill in municipalities with populations over 3,500 — effective January 1, 1993. Municipalities and counties have discretion to decide how to manage yard waste within their localities, including whether to provide yard waste disposal sites and what local household requirements to establish.

It is estimated that under this law, the total volume of solid waste landfilled each year would be reduced by 300,000 tons, or 15-20 percent. This reduction would prolong the useful life of current landfills.

"This bill sends a strong signal that we need to do a better job of utilizing this type of waste," Governor Thompson said. "I believe there are markets and ways to efficiently deal with yard waste, and municipalities should continue to pursue efforts that have already begun in many Wisconsin communities."

—Assembly Bill 650 ... requires that certain plastic containers be labeled with information needed by recycling operators to properly sort containers made of different plastics that can be recycled or reused.

—Assembly Bill 648 ... provides that by January 1, 1990, all state agencies recycle at least 50 percent of all their wastepaper or wastepaper products.

—Senate Bill 434 ... authorizes the DNR to order nonpoint sources of water pollution to halt discharges in extreme cases where the source refuses to comply with water quality regulations. The law provides dischargers with a one-year grace period to work with Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection and the DNR to solve nonpoint pollution problems which violate water quality standards, significantly impair aquatic habitat, threaten human health and/or restrict navigation.

—Assembly Bill 788 ... streamlines the permit process for projects that have minimal effect on waterways, such as shoreline ripraping, sand blankets and fords. The new law also: reduces the likelihood that frivolous objections to a project would require a contested case public hearing; allows the state to limit landowners to only one structure (either a boathouse or a covered boat hoist).

—Assembly Bill 589 ... grants

the town of Delavan special permission to construct a barrier in Delavan Lake to improve fish and wildlife habitat, recreational use, and water quality of the lake.

—Assembly Bill 33 ... dubbed the "Lakes Research Bill," the new law gives purchasers of boat and fishing licenses the opportunity to voluntarily contribute to lakes research at the time of license purchase.

Governor Thompson also indicated that he is pleased with legislative approval of his key environmental initiatives in the current budget bill. They include:

1. New Clean Water Fund ... maintains the state's commitment to assist local municipalities maintain and construct sewage treatment facilities.

2. Petroleum Environmental Clean-Up Fund ... provides funding for correcting certain pollution problems, such as petroleum spills.

3. Ice Age Trail Match Grant ... provides state financial assistance to the private volunteer and financial efforts committed to enhancement and maintenance of the Ice Age Trail.

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Tap water

blood cells. Human fetuses, infants and children are most likely to be harmed by exposure to lead. Childhood lead intoxication has been linked to central nervous system damage, developmental problems and brain damage in severe cases. Recent medical studies link lead to learning and behavioral disabilities in children.

Dr. Anderson said lead in drinking water contributes between 10 and 20 percent of total lead exposure in youngsters. In infants, the figure rises to 40 to 60 percent because babies' diets largely consist of water-based liquids. People's exposure to lead has been reduced significantly in recent years due to federal bans on lead in gasoline and paint.

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Paper mill

limitations make it necessary to utilize some of the riverbed.

The Legislature has approved a permit authorizing construction on the bed of the flowage. The Department of Natural Resources is directed by the legislation to determine that the project is designed and built so that it does not cause environmental pollution nor adversely affect the flood flow capacity of the river.

An Environmental Assessment has been prepared addressing all aspects of the proposed project. The Department's preliminary determination is that an Environmental Impact Statement is not required.

Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available by contacting Tom Smith, Department of Natural Resources, 1681 Second Avenue South, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin 54494, or by telephoning (715) 421-7815.

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McDill

only 12 to 18 inches. This is good for the fishermen as a short line between the hook a bobber equals sensitivity and aids in setting the hook.

Another tip to remember is that unlike deeper water in other lakes, McDill is shallow and panfish will not school tightly. They do, however, congregate in and around good cover. When one is caught, it pays to work the surrounding area for more.

McDill pond with its dense weeds produces an awful lot of fish for the taking. For me, some of the best tasting fish are found here. McDill is also very close making short fishing trips possible, as well as profitable. Whatever your reason for fishing here is, if you are not pulling them in at a steady rate re-think what you're doing, and try a little of what works for me.

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Bass fishing

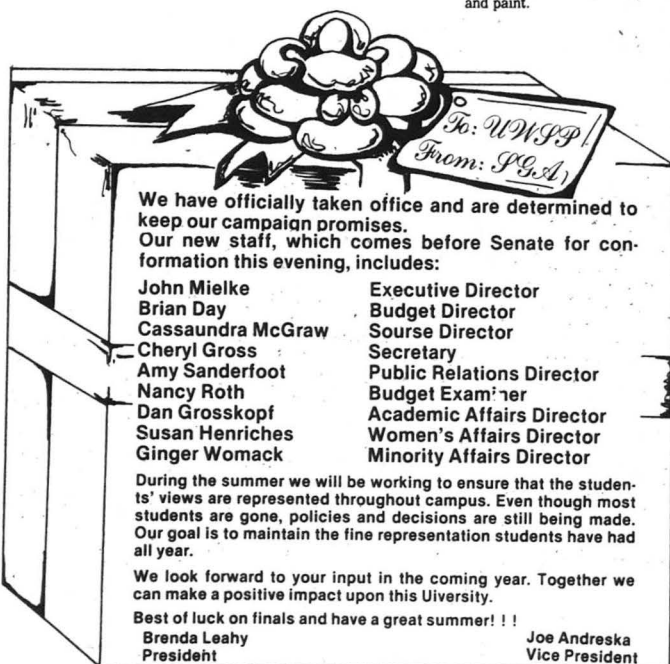
kies. This is unfortunate because with the reporting in magazines and video and television shows, a person can learn in an hour what it formerly took him a lifetime to learn.

The Madison specialist who is coordinating the studies says similar evaluations are taking place in many other lakes and believes regulations are going to have to be tailored to different needs of lakes around the state. The DNR is going to have to place regulations in some parts of the state, he predicted. The new management policies must be simple enough to enforce so that fishermen are able to understand them and support them.

If the views of some northern fishing guides are any criteria new regulations might trigger a slugfest. Not all relish taking bass off of spawning beds. Even those that do, however, say they're urging their clients to release the fish.

One guide called the early opener stupid. He estimated that bass numbers were reduced by 50-percent in the spring of 1986. It was decimated, he said, of one lake. Many guides often take clients onto spawning bass to give them some action when the walleye are not biting. Another guide stated that the early opener does damage bass fishing, but he is not convinced it's the sole or major factor in reduced bass numbers. There are too many fishermen, he says. He also believes in the old adage about 10 percent of the fishermen catching 90 percent of the fish with the exception that now 30 to 40 percent of the fishermen now know how to catch them. In fact, out of the seven northern guides I talked to only one said that the lakes could take more fishing pressure.

While the debate goes on, here is some advice on releasing bass. When a bass swallows a night crawler or worm, cut the line and release it; it's chances of living are high. Release the fish immediately, and release it near its spawning bed. More than likely the bass will return to its babysitting. If you use lures, carry a good wire cutters and cut the hooks off short. It's better to waste a few hooks than kill or injure the fish.



We have officially taken office and are determined to keep our campaign promises. Our new staff, which comes before Senate for confirmation this evening, includes:

John Mielke	Executive Director
Brian Day	Budget Director
Cassandra McGraw	Sourse Director
Cheryl Gross	Secretary
Amy Sanderfoot	Public Relations Director
Nancy Roth	Budget Examiner
Dan Grosskopf	Academic Affairs Director
Susan Henrichs	Women's Affairs Director
Ginger Womack	Minority Affairs Director

During the summer we will be working to ensure that the students' views are represented throughout campus. Even though most students are gone, policies and decisions are still being made. Our goal is to maintain the fine representation students have had all year.

We look forward to your input in the coming year. Together we can make a positive impact upon this University.

Best of luck on finals and have a great summer! !!

Brenda Leahy President	Joe Andreska Vice President
----------------------------------	---------------------------------------

Eating the great outdoors

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

Food is one of my favorite subjects as I am sure it is with a lot of people. I was fortunate enough to have been taught from the start of my hunting experiences that eating small game is one of the true pleasures that nature provides.

It all started when friends of mine began showing me the rigors of small game hunting. You see, as wild about guns and as crazy as these graduates of the UW Stevens Point, College of Natural Resources use to be, they did have a deep loyalty to and appreciation for anything that a hunting license allowed to be eaten. And from this, I developed my interest and feelings for what hunting and the outdoors can be.

The upper northeastern corner of Portage County has one of the most isolated and far removed public hunting grounds in the area. In my early years of hunting it was here, on the end of Wigwam Road just off Highway 49, that I learned the woodcock I had just removed the life from and was about to discard as useless was indeed highly edible. Now I knew that grouse were indeed a culinary treasure all on their own. So, when I saw one pushing through the bushes I sent some number six shot after it. Not being a marksman, the grouse got away. I did send a few feathers airborne however, and on investigation I found that I had perforated a tiny, strange

looking bird with a long beak. I was about to just leave it there when my partner kindly informed me that it was indeed a woodcock. After stomping through the wet lands and swamp next to the stream (little Wolf River) and blowing away countless bushes as well as 5 of these so called timber doodles, we decided to take a break.

Now Wigwam Road was named after a tavern and it was there that I thought that we would remove one load for another. That was not the case. After building a purposeful yet safe fire, I was given a lesson in the art of cleaning a woodcock. Cutting off their tiny beak laden heads and sticking my fingers through the opening was the worst of it. Holding it firmly and quickly pulling the front off produces a small chunk of meat. After washing it off in the stream and removing the skin it became recognizable as the breasts.

Now placing a fresh cut green stick loaded with little breasts over a hot bed of coals may be a bit different to most people, but to me, after doing it just once, it became the major reason that game was not taken home any more. The taste is just one of those things that you have to try to believe.

Besides woodcock there is also lots of other game to be found here. One of the most plentiful is the squirrel. Squirrels, however, are a little bit

more tricky to cook over an open fire. It must be done slowly so the meat doesn't toughen up and you should use a metal stick or grill rack or you could lose it to the fire. The results are the same as with woodcock. An unbelievably edible treat. Butter or some type of sauce works great on roasted squirrel and it helps to prevent the game from drying out.

One of the better spots for squirrel hunting here is across the stream. Once you walk in, it is possible to drive in, you'll find that the road ends at a shaky yet usable foot bridge. Finding yourself on the other side you should bare southeast. Here you'll come across a broad band of old, mast oaks. Sit down with your back up against one and wait. Squirrels love to talk and make noise so it should not be tough to locate some. A patient hunter will just wait until the tree rodent exposes itself, blast it, and walk away as a successful hunter.

The only time I use spices cooking small game over a open flame is when I have come across an unlucky grouse. Grouse can become unlucky very easily as the males are in to machismo and like to beat their breasts. True that this is part of their mating and territorial rituals but, it is disastrous to them. The beating of their breasts sounds like an old outboard motor that will start

but will not stay running. This may be a bit hard to comprehend but once you have heard it, you'll never forget it. The rest of finding grouse is simple. When you've heard it drumming, or beating its breast, start a slow walk in that direction. Grouse are semi social and where you find one you'll find a few. Keep you gun up; grouse will flush quickly.

Cooking them is a little more of a task. I like to remove all of the skin and fat. This will help get rid of the gamey taste but may cause the bird to dry out when it is being cooked. So, when cooking one I use a mixture of butter, salt, pepper and a little garlic to taste them with. I think that the pepper and garlic bring out the true flavor of these birds.

Thus, from the hedonistic experiences of eating, this 40 acre public hunting and fishing grounds became one my favorite and the most used hunting spots. Rabbits, squirrels, a few pheasant, grouse and wild chickens as well as timber doodles have all found their way to the flames of a camp fire here. A few hours spent walking quietly down the old logging roads and along the edges of the woods produces a good mixture of game for a hunter's dinner, as well as an enjoyable outdoor experience.

I'm sure that if you explore this area for hunting the way I

Whiting paper mill moves out over river

DNR-Madison

Neenah Paper Division of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation is proposing to expand its paper mill at Whiting, with a portion of the new building to be placed on the bed of the Wisconsin River (Stevens Point Flowage 1).

The new structure would be located above the company's dam, adjoining a portion of the dam and the west side of the existing paper mill. It would occupy 22,500 square feet on the bed of the flowage.

Some sediment would need to be removed so that the structure could be placed on a solid foundation.

The company's announcement of plans for the mill expansion states that it is intended to provide space for an additional paper-making machine to meet consumer demand, and that site

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SPORTS

A sporting good year The year in review

So here we are once again. Not only are we nearing the end of another academic year, but an athletic one as well.

Stevens Point sports fans weren't disappointed by another stellar year of bouncing balls, crushing tackles, and big splashes in the pool.

The quest for a third straight All-Sports trophy began in September and will end with the completion of tennis, baseball, and track. In keeping with the sports tradition at Point, UWSP is currently in second place in the all-sports race with 38 1/2 points. UW-Whitewater currently occupies the top spot with 39.

Some of the highlights from the season:

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

A first time for everything

The Pointer football team, under coach D.J. LeRoy, had their finest season ever. They finished the year 12-1-1 and became Co-National Champions by tying Pacific Lutheran, 16-16, in the title game. Jay Downey was named defensive player of the game.

One if by land, two if by air

Behind the rifle arm of Kirk Baumgartner, the football team spent more time in the air than on the ground. Baumgartner threw for over 5,000 yards and 40 touchdowns. Fifty-five percent of the offense was via the pass, 45 by the run.

Records, Records, Records

The football team also set over 20 new team and individual records, including most wins, longest pass from scrimmage, and most passing yards in a season.

Shot of the year

Point hoopster Todd Christianson nailed a 15 foot jumper at the horn to beat UW-Eau Claire (who would later finish third in the WSU Conference) at home. EC had demolished Point a week before at their barn.

Most underrated coach

Pointer men's basketball coach Bob Parker is the easy choice here. His team finished the season with a respectable 14-13 record, despite his late appointment to the post after the departure of coach Jay Eck after the 86-87 season and despite the defection of two of the team's more talented players, Tim Blair and Eric Gardow.

Comeback of the year

After sitting out the entire 86-87 year with a blown-out knee Dimitric Roseboro ran the Pointer attack from the point guard position, all the while sporting a knee brace.

Super Sophs

While most sophomores are

still trying to adjust to college living, these three athletes rose to the top of their fields. Lady Pointer hoopster Deb Shane was voted to the WWIAC first team all-conference squad, swimmer Nino Pisciotto swam to two individual national titles and was named NAIA Outstanding Swimmer, and Baumgartner received first team all-conference and All-American honors.

Jimmy Connors revisited?

Doug Greenberg, number three player on the UWSP tennis team, plays with a lot of fire and energy. Although most matches do not have officials (the players go on the honor system) you can always hear Greenberg jabbering to himself a couple of courts down. He is also nicknamed "the Bakersfield flash."

And they called it a streak

The Pointer baseball team rattled off 15 straight wins to start the '88 season, their best start since 1955.

Perfect Pompe

Pointer pitcher Scott Pompe added to the winning streak in grand fashion by hurling a no-hitter against the University of Alabama-Monticello. The win was number eight of the streak.

Raise the flag

The banner for the National Championship, won by the Lady Pointer basketball team last year, was hoisted onto the walls in both the Quandt and Berg gymnasiums.

Superb Sonya

Lady hoopster Sonya Sorenson capped off her brilliant career by becoming the all-time rebound and scoring leader in Pointer history. And for icing on the cake, she was named to the Kodak All-American team.

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photo by Bryant Esch

Dean Rummel of the Point rugby team boots through an extra point during last Saturday's rout of visiting Ripon.

Ruggers run past Ripon

by Tom LaBoda

Staff writer

Tom LaBoda

Everything finally came together for the Stevens Point Rugby Club this past weekend as they pounded out a 30 to 6 victory. Point used their superior speed and experience in the rout over Ripon.

Gerald Kadow put Point on the board early for a 4-0 lead. Kadow said of the try, "a couple of guys missed my and I was able to slip in for the score."

Costly mistakes by Point kept Ripon close in the early going. Ripon booted a penalty kick to cut the lead to one.

Point, however, came right back on a try by Tom Zellner to extend the lead to five, at 8-3. The try was set up by a brilliant run by Ed Bradshaw, who managed to ramble down to the one yard line, where Zellner picked it up and downed it in the try zone.

Dan Vaughn added one more try for Point before the half and Dean Rummel converted the kick for a 14-3 halftime lead. Vaughn stated, "overall we played a pretty good match, the backs kept the ball moving and we kept them off guard."

Ripon didn't lay down in the second half and were able to add another penalty kick to slice the lead to eight.

Point then proceeded to put the game out of reach on two quick tries. Kadow added his second try of the day after receiving a nice pass from Mark Murphy.

Second row scrumer Jeff Griepentrog then took the ensuing kick-off and ran it back almost all the way before getting it to Bradshaw, who flipped it to scrum half Ralph Hutchens for the score.

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Golfers second one day, first the next

If the UW-Stevens Point golf team had to pick a slogan that would typify their spring season it would probably be "Home Sweet Home."

Point, playing in Stevens Point for the first time during the spring season, placed second on Friday in the Pointer Open, held at the Stevens Point Country Club, then bettered that effort by one and won the Pointer Quadrangular played on the tough SentryWorld course the next day.

Point finished with a 397 total, one stroke in back of meet winner UW-Stout on Friday. UW-Oshkosh finished third in the 16 team field with 398.

Mick Gilbert used two birdies and 11 pars to pace Point with a three over-par 75 (38-37). Gilbert shared meet medalist honors with Charlie Brown of Stout and Dave Wente of Parkside.

"I was hitting the ball pretty well," said Gilbert. "I just stayed away from the big numbers. I think the highest number

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UWSP Sports Calendar

Baseball — Home
Friday May 6, University
Field
Against UW-Platteville
Away-
Saturday, May 7, at
Oshkosh
Away-
Monday-Wednesday,
May 9-11

WSUC Playoffs
All games times at 1 p.m.
Men's Track - Away
Friday, Saturday, May 6-7
at Eau Claire
WSUC Outdoor Meet
Women's Track - Away
Friday, Saturday, May 6-7
at Eau Claire
WWIAC Outdoor Meet

Doubleheader results in double pleasure for Point

by Andy Goehle

Staff Writer

The UW-Stevens Point baseball team improved their overall record to 23-5, with a doubleheader sweep of the Marian College Sabres this past Tuesday at University Field.

Point came from behind to win the first game 6-5, and settled for a 9-7 victory in the nightcap.

In the opener, the Pointer offense came back to life in the bottom half of the sixth inning. Down 5-2, Mike Hanrahan singled in two runs to make the score 5-4, he then stole second with Dan Dantoin as the batter.

Dantoin then drilled a two run homerun, to secure a 6-5 win for the Pointers. Hanrahan was 2-4 in the game with three RBI's. Dantoin also went 2-4 with three big RBI's and hit his team-leading eighth HR of the season.

Tony Bouton picked up his fourth win of the year, working 1.2 innings. He allowed no runs or hits, walking one and striking out two Sabre hitters. Bouton's ERA is now an impressive 2.74 on the season.

UWSP head coach Randy Handel commented on game one. "I thought we were a little sluggish. We woke up in the sixth inning and came up with some big hits to get the lead."

In the second game Joe Kimmeth notched his second win of the year working two innings for Point. He gave up two runs, one earned, allowed one hit, walked one and fanned three. Scott Anderson picked up his first save of the season.

Offensively, Hans Lyberg went 3-4 at the plate with one RBI. He also stole home on a double steal. Rob Olson, a soph-

omore outfielder from Stoughton, WI, was 2-2, with a triple, one RBI and two walks, to add to the Pointer attack.

"We are giving up too many runs, we have to make our opponents earn their runs," said Handel.

"Defensively, I was a little disappointed with our play. At times we looked sharp and other times we looked a little sloppy. We are going to have to control what we can control and then get some help from the other teams in the league, if we are going to be in the title chase."

Last Saturday, the Pointers dropped a pair of critical conference games to the Whitewater: Warhawks, losing the opener 15-7, and falling 13-8, in game two.

In the first game, UWSP pitching gave up 15 runs, including four homers, on 17 hits. The hurlers also allowed five walks. Scott Pompe suffered his first league loss, dropping his conference record to 2-1, and his overall record to 5-2.

Offensively in game one, Dantoin went 2-3 at the plate with

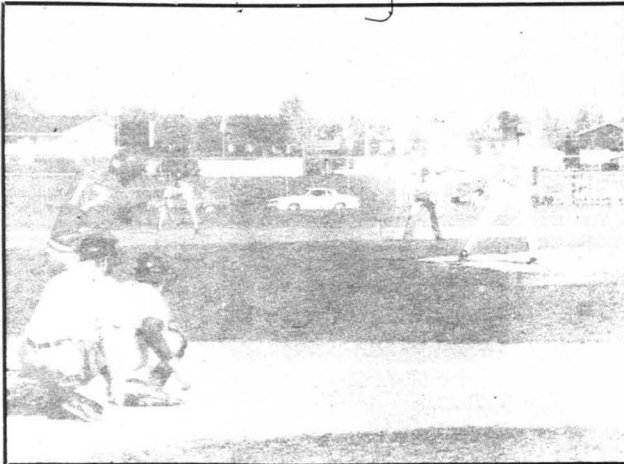
one RBI and a home run. Hanrahan had two hits in four at bats, with a double and two RBI's. Point stranded five men on base.

In the nightcap, the Pointers scored eight runs on 10 hits and stranded nine. Hanrahan and Lyberg each went 2-4 at the plate. Paul Speth and Dave Langbehn had two RBI's apiece, while Dantoin and Speth each added a HR in the loss.

Speth pitched 6.1 innings, allowing 10 runs on 11 hits. He walked five and fanned four Hawks. The loss dropped his record to 1-1 on the season.

Handel simply summed up the doubleheader. "When we needed something good to happen, something bad would happen."

UWSP is now 4-4 in WSUC Southern Division league play. The Pointers will conclude conference play this weekend, hosting Platteville on Friday, May 6th, at University Field. They will then travel to Oshkosh on Saturday to square off with the Titans. Starting times for both games is 1 p.m.



Point pitcher Paul Speth served up a double to a Whitewater batter last Saturday. Speth was tagged for 10 runs and 11 hits. Point lost both games of the doubleheader.

photo by Jim Malzewski

Basketball recruit list now at 10

Jon Julius, who was a second team all-state choice of the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association, has announced that he will enroll at UW-Stevens Point and join the basketball program, along with Alan Thomas, the leading scorer in the Suburban Conference last season.

Julius, a 6-4, 210 pound forward, averaged 18.6 points and 8.8 rebounds per-contest for Lena- Winslow High School in Illinois.

In addition to his state recognition, Julius was the conference MVP for two years, was an all-area selection for two seasons and was his teams MVP for three campaigns.

Also a fine student, Julius was named academic all-conference and was the recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award. Pointer head coach Bob Parker calls Julius a key recruit.

"Jon has boundless potential. He led his team to the state tournament and is an all-star."

Thomas, a 6-6, 210 pound center, averaged 18.1 points, 10.3 rebounds and 2.1 assists per-game for head coach Sherman Snamiska at Oak Creek High School. He shot 51 percent from the floor and 60.6 percent from the line.

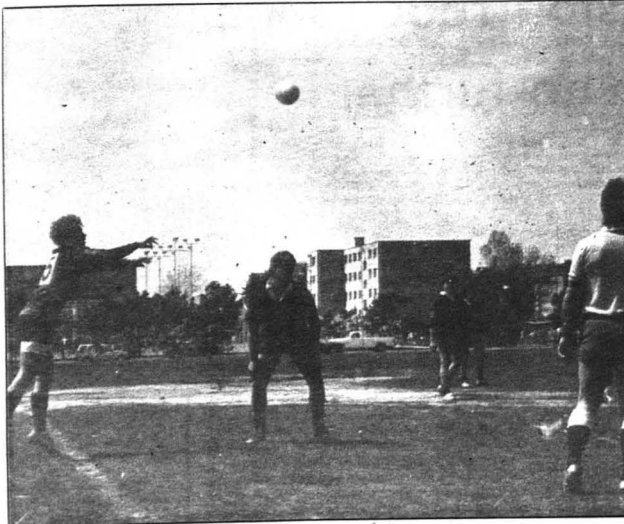
Thomas was first-team All-Suburban conference and was special mention all-area. He also participated in the Easter Seals All-Star game.

In addition, he is also a solid student and was the student representative to the Mitchell Field Rotary Club of Milwaukee.

Parker sees Thomas as a player that could really develop into a solid collegiate athlete.

"I consider Alan the 'sleeper' in the state. He was an excellent high school player who plays a lot like former Pointer Tim Lazarcik (who also attended Oak Creek)."

photo by Bryant Esch



Point rugger Dave "Beast" Petersen looks on during a Ripon line-out. This was one of the few rests Petersen got as Point ran away with an easy victory, shutting out Ripon.

Golf

from page 24

I had on any hole was a five."

"I was staying on the fairways and playing consistent, but I wasn't putting that great."

Other scores for Point were John List, 78 (38-40); Mark Pukall, 79 (38-41); Jason Zahradka, 82 (40-42); and Joe Stadler, 83 (42-41).

The UWSP JV team, which placed fifth with a 406, was led by Mike Frieder with a 79 (40-39).

On Saturday, Point's consistent shooting as a team was the key to their victory and score of 400, three better than second place Oshkosh. Stout finished third with 408, followed by Parkside, with 411.

John List's 77 (42-35) and Kurt Rehholz's 79 (41-38) led Point to the top spot at the winding, hazardous SENTRY/World course.

Zahradka finished with an 80 (40-40), Pukall an 81 (39-42), and Stadler an 83 (42-41).

Stout's Jim McGuire captured medalist honors with a 74 (38-36).

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The year in review

from page 24

That's smarts

Two golfers, Kurt Rebholz and Mike Frieder, and one swimmer, Andy Woyte, were awarded with the academic All-American award for their classroom excellence.

Flip of the year
While at wrestling practice a week before the national qualifying meet, Point's 142-pound favorite to qualify for the meet, Bob Calnin, was accidentally flipped by an underclassman and landed on his head, injuring his back. After a couple

days of rest and lots of Tylenol, Calnin competed, despite a sore back, qualified for Nationals and barely missed becoming an All-American.

What an impact!

In only his first year at UWSP Aatron Kenney has excelled in two sports. The native of Dallas, Texas, caught 13 touchdowns for the football squad, received honorable mention All-American honors and was drafted two weeks ago by the NFL's Indianapolis Colts.

The fleetfooted Kenney then proceeded to win the 60 yard dash at the indoor track and field championships. And now, he has to be the favorite at 100m at the outdoor nationals.

Best group of nicknames

How 'bout these nicknames, all on one team, namely the Stevens Point Rugby Club. Dave "Beast" Petersen, Scott "Maniac", Bill "Speedy" Johnson, and Terry "Cheeks" France.

Pointer male athlete of the year: Kirk Baumgartner.

Pointer female athlete of the year: Sonya Sorenson.



Sonya Sorenson



Kirk Baumgartner

Zowin-Polston reach semi-finals, but no further

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

The tough competition at last weekends NAIA National Qualifying tennis meet took its toll on all the UWSP players except the doubles team of Bryan Zowin and Gary Polston. Zowin and Polston made it to the semi-final doubles match before losing to eventual winners, the brother team of John and Jeff Aranda from UW-Milwaukee.

Among the team competing were UW-Stout, Eau Claire, River Falls, LaCrosse, Milwaukee, and Oshkosh.

The tournament format consisted of single elimination for both singles and doubles matches. The pairings were strictly random.

Pat Davidson, UWSP's number six player, played tough against LaCrosse's three man before bowing 3-6, 6-7.

Points number two player, Gary Polston won his first match over Oshkosh's sixth man, but then ran up against the top player from Stout. Polston hung tough before going down in three sets.

Bryan Zowin went into the tourney as one of the top ranked players, but only lasted two rounds. He knocked off Stout's five player but then was upset by Tom McGuire (3, Eau Claire) in three sets.

Points number three player, Doug Greenberg, received a bad draw by having to face the number one player from LaCrosse. Greenberg had to settle for a 3-6, 6-7 (5-7) loss.

Stu Stone (4) and Todd Hastings (5) both were eliminated in first round action. Hastings, only a freshman, commented on the tourney. "Being a freshman, I was a little nervous, but

I had to play a freshman right away from LaCrosse so I immediately felt comfortable.

He added, "Being a freshman in the WSUC is a little nerve wracking, but I'm glad I had seniors like Bryan (Zowin), Doug (Greenberg), and Gary (Polston) guiding me along."

"Our team performance was very disappointing, as we only had two wins in singles," said Greenberg. "Hopefully we can peak this weekend at the conference meet where it really counts."

Stevens Point's only victories in the doubles competition were provided by Zowin-Polston.

Madison will be the site for this weekend's WSUC meet. Stout returns as the defending champion and Zowin, seeded

Counsell to retire

Duane K. Counsell will retire at the end of May as a faculty member in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, with 31 years of service.

"It's been a great field to be in - I've enjoyed every bit of it. Of course, this is a great school to be at," he said.

Since informing colleagues and friends of his retirement plans, they have made arrangements for the establishment of an endowment in the UWSP Foundation to support an annual scholarship for a student-athlete planning to become a teacher, recreation leader or coach.

In addition, a dinner has been planned for Counsell on Friday night, May 13, at the Sky Club in Plover. The event is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Office at 346-3147.

Counsell and his wife, Wanda, are planning to move to their native Wisconsin Dells where he owns and operates Parsons Indian Trading Post. The business is reputed to be the largest of its kind in the Midwest dealing in Indian arts and crafts. His parents took over that business about 60 years ago and he has been involved in its operations during summers for most of his life.

At the university, Counsell has coordinated the instructional program in the area of recreation and also taught specialty courses in driver training, safety education and physical education.

From the time he joined the

faculty in 1957 until 1968, he was the head football coach, leading his 1961 team to a conference championship with a 9-1 season record. Counsell also was a head baseball coach and assistant basketball, wrestling and track coach for the Pointers.

After graduating from Wisconsin Dells High School and attending UW-Madison for a short time, Counsell entered the Army and served on World War II duty from 1943 to 1946 in the 78th Infantry in Germany. Upon his return, he and his wife enrolled at UWSP, both graduating in 1949. For one year during his student days, he served as a quarterback on the Pointer football team. He later earned a master's degree from UW-Madison and studied at several other campuses across the country, doing extensive doctoral study at Indiana University.


He served from 1949 to 1955 as a teacher and coach at Wisconsin Dells High, where he was named the "winningest coach" in football in 1951. He later taught and coached at West Allis Central High for one year.

Counsell is amused to recall changes at the university, considering it had only 600 students when he came to campus as a freshman 42 years ago. But he says he is impressed with the quality of its programs. Because of its central location, he believes that with effort from coaches, there can always be enough good athletic recruits to assure the school of being "representable in any sport."



Duane Counsell

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Turn to page 27

Christman clears National Qualifying hurdle

The nagging hamstring injury that has plagued the season of UWSP hurdler Mike Christman surfaced again last weekend at the Drake Relays, in Des Moines, Iowa.

But luckily, this time, it happened after he placed second in his 400 intermediate hurdle heat with a time of 52.31, to qualify for the National Track and Field meet in two weeks. "I held him out of the final as his sore hamstring was very tight and we did not want to take any chances," said coach Rick Witt. "His time in the prelims would have been good for fourth place in the final."

"He was excellent in the hurdles. His time is the best in the NCAA to date. He was the only non-Division I athlete to make the trials."

Other Pointer individual efforts were turned in by Tom Moris, 10th in the 5,000m run (14:38.9) and Eric Fossum in the steeplechase, 12th in 9:17.3.

Triple jumper Scott Laurent sprang to a 47-4 leap and earned praise from Witt.

"Laurent tied the second best jump of his life and would have jumped better with three more attempts if he could have made finals."

UWSP's top relay finish at the prestigious invite was the 4x800 relay team of Steve Wollmer, Curt Justman, Rich Meinke and Joel Skarda, which placed ninth in 7:43.3. Skarda had the top

split time of 1:54.0. "The 4x800 just missed placing with their ninth," said Witt. "It was a good effort with three of the four men running at Drake for the first time."

The sprint medley also placed ninth, despite the last minute replacement of Christman with Pete Larsen. Rob Witon and Tim Jahnke ran the first two 200m legs in 22.6 and 22.3, respectively. Larsen then flew to a 49.8 400m and Steve Allison ran a 1.51 in the 800.

"The sprint medley guys did a great job especially Larsen who filled in for Christman in the 400. Allison's 800 was awesome and that is an indication that in a month he will be ready to go under 1:50," said Witt.

The same four runners combined for an 11th place in the 4x100 relay in 42.7.

Although the distance medley squad did not place, they ran to a 10:16.4 clocking. Steve Allison started off by running a 3:08 for the three-quarter mile course, followed by Brad Houslet's 49.6 400m. Steve Wollmer covered the 800 portion in 1:58, and anchor Tom Moris finished with a 4:08 mile.

"The distance medley did not run as well as they are capable of," said Witt. "Three of them were running for the second day and were not up to par. Olson came down with a sore throat and was also sub-par."

Wayland Baptist won the

overall mens title.

Womens Results

The Pointer womens team recorded only a fifth place heat finish in the sprint medley relay. The team of Beckie Sherwood, Maureen Seidl, Barb Knuese, and Carrie Enger finished in 1:52.27.

Three field event performers

placed second and one placed third at the Roonie Open in La-Crosse on Saturday.

Shot putter Beth Mears had a heave of 12.64 meters and a throw of 32.58 in the javelin. Sue Collar cleared 5-2 in the high jump.

Jenny Schoch clocked a 10:13.6 in the 3,000m run.

The mens team will compete in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet this Friday and Saturday, while the women will be competing for the Wisconsin Womens Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title. Both meets will be held at Eau Claire.



photo by Bryant Esch

Aatron Kenney: Can he be beat?

Aatron Kenney, shown above taking a handoff during practice, has to be the odds-on favorite to win the 100m dash at the WSUC conference meet this weekend. Kenney is the national 60 yard dash indoor champ and has not been beaten at 100m this year.

Zowin-Polston from page 26

number one at number one singles again this year, will try and defend his championship of a year ago.

WSUC dual meet season with a 7-0 record and that accounts for 50 percent of the scoring when calculating the conference championship. Winning the conference meet accounts for the other 50 percent.

Whitewater completed their



photo by Bryant Esch

Stew Stone, number-four player on the UWSP tennis team will be competing for the singles championship at number four at the WSUC tennis championships Friday and Saturday.



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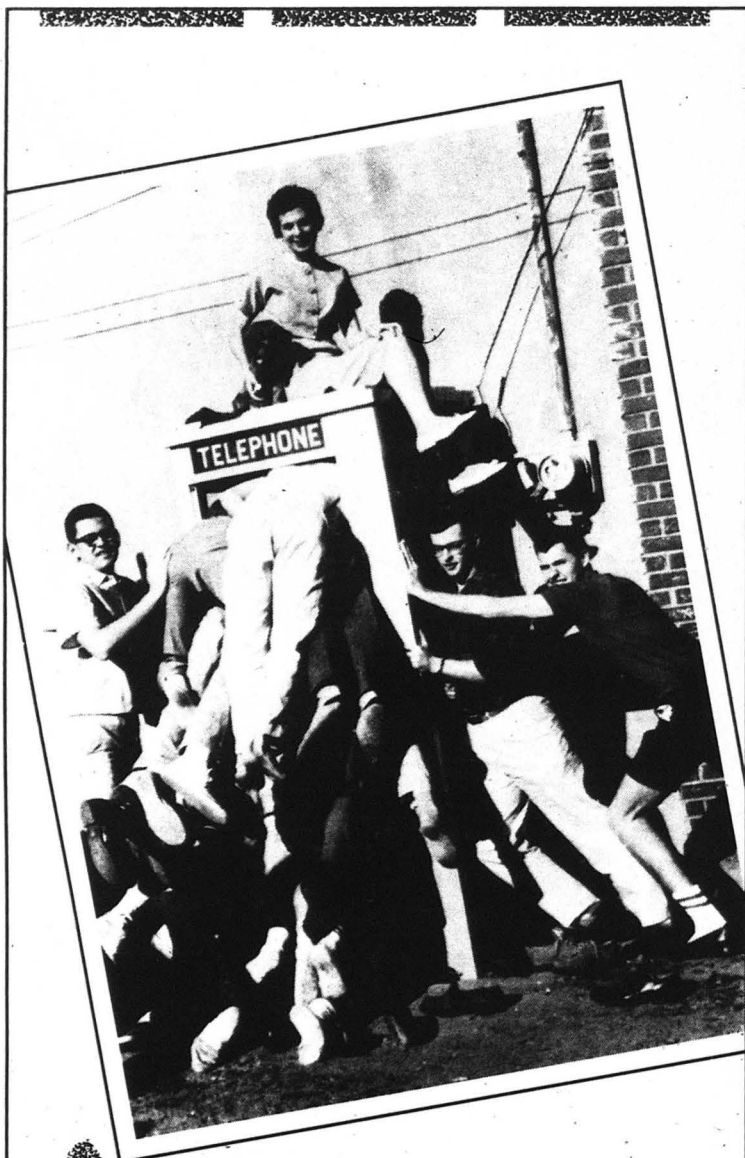


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from page 19

WOCF Pups

ples taken during radio-collaring and heal monitoring field work potentially linked the losses to canine parvovirus (CPV), a relatively new disease discovered in dogs in the late 1970's.

Studies conducted by DNR wildlife disease specialist, the late Dr. Terry Amundson and veterinarian Jeff Zuba, confirmed the susceptibility to CPV. Wild raccoons are susceptible to a similar but different strain of the parvovirus.

CPV is an intestinal virus spread through infected feces. It causes diarrhea, vomiting, fever, dehydration and sometimes death in dogs. A vaccine has been successful in preventing the disease in domestic dogs.

CPV may be one of many diseases which can significantly reduce wild wolf populations. A wolf's susceptibility to this disease is dependent upon factors which affect the overall health status of the animal such as age, nutrition, climate, existence of parasites and other diseases, according to researchers. It is not known what specific factors cause some wolves to die and others to survive CPV infections.

"In an effort to combat the effects of CPV, we attempted to capture pups in 1986 and 1987 to vaccinate them against the disease," said DNR wolf biologist Richard Thiel. "Unfortunately, the wary adult wolves kept their pups away from the traps and only one pup was caught and vaccinated in each of the two years." Research is continuing to try to identify a better method for delivering the vaccine to wolf pups.

In 1986, DNR biologists carefully monitored the presence of a litter of wolf pups in Lincoln County's Averill Creek pack because CPV infected feces were found at their den site. "One pup that was captured had the disease, but when we caught him again last summer when he was a yearling, he was healthy," said Thiel. Thiel documented litter survival in another pack later that year.

By 1987, litter survival was approaching the pre-1983 levels. One pack, the Bootjack pack of western Oneida and Prince counties, successes of the past two summers are encouraging," he said. Surveys conducted this past winter indicate that pups are present in four of the five packs in which litters were born last spring. This brings the total timber wolf population in northern Wisconsin to between 22 to 24 animals.

Wolf pups receive temporary immunity to CPV and other disease agents through their mother's milk. Since this temporary immunity will dissipate over time, these endangered animals will always face the possibility of contracting this and other potentially life-threatening diseases.

"Commercial vaccines are still being investigated for their safety and effectiveness, so there is hope that disease can be somewhat controlled," said Zuba. "Vaccination of susceptible wolves by DNR biologists against CPV and other diseases may increase their chances of survival."

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Student leaders and editors, from page 6

36 percent). And, the editors and leaders themselves believe the generally conservative leaders more closely match students as a whole. Almost half the editors consider themselves more liberal than other students.

When it came to identifying national problems, editors and students leaders more often agreed. Both groups rated the national debt as the "major problem which should be solved in the next two years." This is up from last year, when the problem ranked second.

Funding for education was ranked second this year among student leaders, but fifth among editors. In 1987, more leaders (41 percent) also mentioned funding for education than did editors (14 percent). Maybe the leaders more closely identify with the average, often struggling students they represent.

AIDS has remained in third place for two years now, but nuclear war and peace issues

dropped from fourth to fifth place. The problem of poverty and the homeless rose to fourth place in 1988. Several problems rated in the top five last year were rarely mentioned this year. Student leaders and editors no longer view the outgoing Reagan administration as a major problem. But more surprisingly, less than 2 percent of the leaders and editors listed problems in Central America or the Middle East. Whatever the reason, students in 1988 have focused on domestic issues.

And the Major Campus Problem?

Editors and leaders agreed about campus problems. Once again, apathy headed the list. One-fourth of the editors and 29 percent of the leaders listed apathy as "the major problem that should be solved on your campus in the next two years."

The two groups also agreed on the second-ranked problem: campus facilities and services.

Most of all, they want library services expanded and student unions built or improved.

They also want more funding for education/lower tuition and better communications with the administration. The editors ranked funding (5 percent) above communications (4 percent), while the leaders reversed the two—communications 9 percent, and funding 4 percent.

Several respondents listed minority recruitment and services for non-traditional students as major problems. And a number of them were concerned with academic issues. One editor wrote, "The biggest problem facing this university is faculty retention. We tend to lose our best faculty because of below-average compensation." A student leader complained of "poor teaching and a mediocre learning environment for undergraduates."

"Abstinence is becoming status quo."

Editors and leaders also agreed about the effect of AIDS. Fifty-six percent of the editors and 59 percent of the student leaders responded "yes" to the question, "Has AIDS changed the sexual behavior of students on your campus?" One leader wrote, "Yes—they have formed a student group, Stop AIDS: Facts and Education (SAFE)." Another said, "There definitely exists a pervasive wariness." An editor wrote, "Yes—students are more conscious of dangerous sexual behavior and have more moral awareness." On the other hand, more than forty percent of both groups disagreed. Some of these attend schools affiliated with religious organizations, or all-female or -male institutions. They feel the disease simply isn't an issue on their campuses. "Students see the disease as not so close to home," wrote a student

leader. Still, he added a possible side effect of the disease: "a tendency for college sweethearts to remain together after college."

Summing Up

Though several respondents wrote that students buy more condoms now, many feel there hasn't been a significant change in students' sexual behavior. Despite increased awareness, "I don't feel that many students have adjusted their behavior," wrote one leader. Another said students simply "worry more now."

Maybe the big changes in behavior still lie ahead. After all, for the second year in a row, AIDS ranked third among campus problems.

On the subject of campus problems, editors and leaders pretty much agreed on the major ones. They also agreed about national problems, though their focus was different this year. Domestic issues, as compared to international problems, were even more important in 1988 than they had been in 1987.

Perhaps that's partly due to the presidential campaign. Certainly, the race has captured a lot of attention—as well as student volunteers.

Signs are the election will be close among college voters, as it may be among all voters. Maybe students reflect the politics of their parents and teachers more than we realized—or more than they'd care to admit.

Free tuition for historical workshop

A historical issues workshop on "Women in European History" for secondary teachers will be offered this summer at the UWSP.

The university has received a grant to provide free tuition to the applicants who are chosen to participate in the instruction from June 20 through July 1.

Professor Stephen Pistono will direct the workshop and provide the instruction. Letters of applications may be sent to him in care of the UWSP Department of History.

UWSP is associating with The History Teaching Alliance, an outreach program of the American Historical Association in sponsoring the workshop, which will include six hours of follow-up sessions in both the first and second semesters of the 1988-89 school year.

Pistono says there is criticism by many secondary teachers that the history they studied only considered those women who stepped outside the norm and acted as powerful men. The ideal women of earlier periods were to be chaste and obedient, busy in the home and silent outside it. The Catholic Church provided two models - Mary, the Mother of God, and Eve, the temptress. "The reality of women's lives, however, was richer and much more ambiguous," he explains.

Pistono contends that women of all classes worked not only in the home but outside as well.

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Hey Strachota, Lets blow this place, get into your Bronco, drive to Nippersink, and get our Lifeguarding jobs! Love, your favorite cousin! p.s. How's Mike Lorenz?

Heino, its almost over.....the future holds nothing but excitement...Love, Tricia

Sara Ca Sara, Tonight we will fly!! It will be the best. Tomorrow, watch out we may have to go golfing at 11:00 at nite! Love ya, T.

Mike, this is it! Last one! See you at Buf's! ESA!

Congratulations on the N.F.L. Draft Aatron "A-BOMB" Kenney! The Indianapolis Colts couldn't have picked a better man for their team. Show them what you got "Sweets," we're proud of you!! Your two favorite ladies, Michelle & Debbie.

Budget bill, from page 3

at a cost of \$83.9 million. The state will also take over \$64 million of the cost of funding the VTAE school system from property tax payers, and increase state aid to all districts by \$90 million.

Democrats claim that \$196 million in expected state growth money next year and \$52 million in lottery revenues will cover the state's outlays for property tax relief.

"All of our budgeting," said

Campus Notes

LET THEM EAT COOKIES.

The Cookie Party running for election, at Indiana U. says it will buy a cookie for every student if it wins. That's more than the crumbs students have received from the student association in the past, says the party's presidential candidate. The main goal of the Cookie Party is the elimination of the student association entirely. What's even more interesting, the *Indiana Daily Student* has endorsed the off-beat party - not because it wants to abolish student government, but because it wants to thoroughly examine it. (Flash: The Cookie Party was defeated.)

AT THE U. OF UTAH, IT'S PUNCH AND COOKIES. New student association officers, who ran on the "Who Cares?" party ticket, says they'll serve punch and cookies at all assembly meetings. They also think the goodies should be served at all White House functions, and that Cabinet positions should be

filled via a raffle.

"HEY, HEY, HO, HO, MANIFEST DESTINY HAS TO GO." Most campuses were quiet following the deployment of U.S. troops to Honduras last month. But three students were arrested in demonstrations at Northern Illinois U., and more than 1,500 rallied at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison.

HE'S NOT OUT TO "GET" THEM, but to student editors of Western Kentucky U.'s *College Heights Herald*, it sure seems like it. "He" is WKU President Kern Alexander, who wanted a panel of faculty editors to exercise more control over the newspaper. Relations between the president and the paper have been strained because the *Herald* has published editorials critical of some of Alexander's policy decisions. Students reacted to the proposal by holding several protest marches on campus.

Sen. Strohl, "is done by estimation. The conservative estimates are that we should take in \$196 million additional next year. Those are the Governor's numbers."

Citing proposed cost controls, Strohl maintained "It's going to be close, but we think we'll be okay."

Some Republican legislators are not so sure: "They're heading for a deficit," said aide to

Senator Micael Ellis (R-Nee-nah). "They've grabbed all the state growth and stuck it into property tax relief. How are you going to fund state government?"

Sen. Ellis said the Democratic plan would cause a \$170 million deficit, in part because it provides no revenues to fund increasing fixed costs. Raising some taxes, Republicans claim, is the only way to offset fixed costs and afford property tax relief.

Quandt, from page 16

students would be better taught by professors than by T.A.'s or Graduate Assistants. It seems that this is becoming more myth than reality in the Comm. Department.

More of the same may be headed for other departments if steps aren't taken to attract quality professors here as the present ones retire or leave. This university's quality itself, strangely, is part of the problem.

Unfortunately today, excellence isn't cheap. It seems that a large part of the faculty recruitment problem could be solved by simply offering incoming professors more money. As it stands now, other quality schools are luring away potential professors simply by paying them more.

Resorting to T.A.'s is a short cut solution to this problem. T.A.'s obviously get paid less than professors, but is the quality of their instruction the same? Generally, I don't think so.

Our buildings are spared no expense to insure that they're the finest in the state. Yet it seems that the faculty are con-

tinuously overlooked by the same state that guarantees them splendid, if unnecessary, buildings. Isn't this approach putting the proverbial cart before the horse?

In all fairness to the state, they've done something about it. Within the UW Budget a provision was made to add 216 new faculty to the UW System throughout the state. Yet, if every school received the new professors in accordance to their present enrollment, how would UWSP stack up against

Madison or Milwaukee?

It's next to impossible to stop the Health Enhancement Facility. However, before any new million dollar building projects are started, I hope the problem of quality faculty recruitment is explored. It seems that in the long run, while the university should have decent buildings, the state should put quality professors needs above building projects. The quality of education at UWSP will be better served by top notch faculty and not by grandiose buildings.

by Paul Jankowski

Stud Weasil, from page 16

putting other men on the behind.

PREDICTION 9: As a result of 17 unexplained food-related deaths at Debot and Allen Centers (after only two weeks of classes), Food Service will lose their contract with the University. The ensuing scandal will culminate with none other than Lee Dreyfus making a triumphant return to save the day as the acting Chancellor. After only thirty seconds of intense deliberation on the matter, Lee will award the new food service

contract to The Restaurant.

PREDICTION 10 (the last one!): Stud Weasil, after an illustrious thirteen-year career as a college student, will do what no one in his family ever dreamed he would ever do - graduate and get a real job.

(I will be in town over the summer if you should be in need of my psychic powers. My specialties are palm reading, crystal ball gazing, raising the dead, and predicting stock market fluctuations.)

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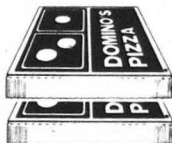
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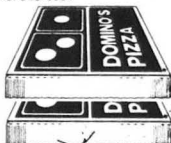
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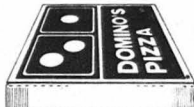
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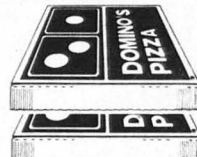
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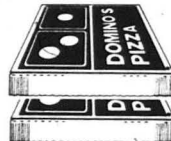
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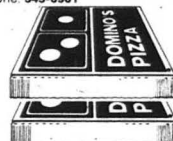
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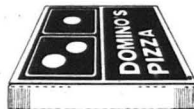
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