The students lose

By Rich Feldhaus

Last Thursday the Student Government Association finally came up with a decision on what to do about the UNCONS- cerned edition of the POINTER. After many proposed versions of a resolution that would take action against the paper, one was finally passed that still holds the freedom of speech as our sacred law of the land.

Under this decision, SGA defines their role, not as a legisla- tive body limiting the freedom of speech, but as an advertiser in the paper. They freely realized that, while most of the senators didn’t like the material presented in the uncensored issue, they have no business limiting the freedom of speech as described in our sacred Bill of Rights. The final decision is that SGA will no longer advertise in THE POINTER if no apology is placed in this very issue.

In case you didn’t realize it, SGA ran an advertisement week- ly in our paper under the heading of “The Week In Point.” This space was given to SGA at one third of the price of a half page ad so that SGA and THE POINTER could let everyone know what is happening at UWSP. Apparently SGA no longer wants you to have this information so THE POINTER will continue to give it to you as a public service because we still care about the student welfare at UWSP, unlike SGA.

An important consideration comes with this decision by our student government, and that is: Who loses? Really? We think that justice has been served by this decision, but just think for a minute. If THE POINTER gives this space at one-third the cost to SGA and we will only lose $23.00 weekly in revenue from this decision. This is a big deal and will not hamper our production of newspapers for the rest of the semester. SGA, on the other hand, does not lose anything either as a result of this decision. In fact, they have saved $23.00 per week by not running this service to the students.

When you think of it, no one loses except the students as a re- sult of this decision. As a UWSP student, your concerns are sup- posedly represented by student government, but not this time. No one, only people being beaten by the UNCONCERNED ISSUE of THE POINTER are the students who were entertained or offended by it. You’ve heard of blaming the victim, well here’s a classic example of parents of the victim. SGA was so afraid of taking some sort of action to satisfy their own ego that they forgot to consider the welfare of the students that they represent. If you ask me this is 

These people are supposed to represent your interests, and by limiting your information on what there is to do in sometimes boring Stevens Point, they have left us in the dark. So don’t ask me, nobody’s Livershorts were served by pulling this ad from THE POINTER except the voting senators own, and this will have to stand. Even if they should decide to reverse this decision and pay for running “The Week in Point,” we will not accept it at one third of the price. The damage has been done and, as a whole, SGA has once again proven that they don’t care about the students that they represent.

Earlier in the day, last Thursday, a POINTER staff person overheard a student government senator say that he was getting prepared to “spatter some blood tonight.” He was referring to the action that he had hoped would be taken that night by SGA against THE POINTER. Whether this rushed off on his persons, making him seem rather psychotic, is the people trying to get some work done in that trying room at the time is not the issue. I think that he and his little group of robot senators were not re- presenting what the average student thinks should be done. A simple look at the crowd in attendance would tell you that no one there supported action against THE POINTER.

He kept repeating that his “constituents want action,” but when a majority of voters reveal some on a petition or point some out in the gallery at the “spattering ground” he could produce neither. All he could produce was some gut personal feeling and a letter written by some right wing politicians from Madison who isn’t a UWSP student and shouldn’t be consulted to carry all the weight as a basis for this important decision.

What can you do about it? Call right now and tell them what you think of this decision (725-4697 or at 8PM in room 1221 or x3722). Or better yet stop down at the SGA office and person- ally tell them how you feel. Tell them that you are a student and remind them that sooner or later they should represent whether they personally agree with you or not.

THE WEEK IN POINT

MON., APRIL 17

TUES., APRIL 18

WED., APRIL 19

FRI., APRIL 14

SAT., APRIL 15

SUN., APRIL 16

Today

RITES OF WITTING, 10AM-5PM (FAB)

Wes. Rec. Center: Centering Workshop, 2PM (UWSP)


ASCHEC Lecture:er: BENJAMIN HAMO, 7PM (UWSP)

10AM-4PM Radio Station: TRIVIA WEEKEND (X-3721, 7PM (Wisconsin Union))

WED, 10AM Radio Station: TRIVIA WEEKEND (X-3721)

10AM-4PM Radio Station: TRIVIA WEEKEND (X-3721)

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The Week in Point is published Mondays by the Student Newspaper, 300 E. Main St., Stevens Point, WI 54481. All letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten, signed and do not exceed a maximum of 150 words.

Send address changes of THE POINTER, 300 E. Main St., Stevens Point, WI 54481, to THE POINTER, Box 131, Stevens Point, WI 54482.

Checks should be addressed to THE POINTER, 300 E. Main St., Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Letter writer should state their full name, address, telephone number if desired, and state their class affiliation.

A request to change the mailing address will be made only if the old address is no longer available.

The Week in Point is published weekly by the Student Newspaper, 300 E. Main St., Stevens Point, WI 54481. The Week in Point is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Do us a favor and let us know what you think!
We disagree

TO THE EDITOR

In his editorial, “Condom ads, who did we day?” which appeared in the April 8th issue of the Pointer, Rich Feldhaus had an important point to make that had little to do with condom. The article gave an infor- mative history of previous attempts, made by previous Pointer staffs, at running “questionable” advertising. This history was a great illustration of what I understood to be the Pointer staff’s objective in the now infamous “Uncensored issue.” Rich Feldhaus summed it up well in his final sentence: “...we should resist anytime anyone tells us what we can and can’t be exposed to.” Isn’t that, not profanity, what the “Uncensored issue” was all about? I support any attempt to tear down censorship on these grounds. Profanity may have its place, but the place in my opin- ion is not splattered all over our campus newspaper. However, to paraphrase one of our great American heroes, “I don’t agree with everything you print, but I’d fight to the death for your right to print it.” The point is, I, and the rest of your readership don’t have to agree with you. We just have to have the right to a rebuttal, should we choose to exercise that right. And since the Pointer does print letters on both sides of the issues it covers we do have the right.

Furthermore, if we disagree with something that is printed in the pages of our newspaper and we don’t answer it in the appropriate way (in writing and addressed to the pap- er) then we have nothing to complain about. This is com- parable to the debate in our nation’s elections and then com- plaining about who gets elected. Let’s all try to remember that we are in America and that in order for us to enjoy the rights and privileges that go along with being a citizen we must also accept the responsibility of allowing others to enjoy those same rights, especially when we dis- agree with them.

From the data collected on ozone depletion, it is now a known fact that the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) is depleting the Earth’s ozone layer. There has been debate and planning of the phasing out of the manufacture and use of products containing the life threatening molecules over either a five- or eleven-year period. This is good, however, we must not forget that while all the debating is going on, the ozone layer continues to disappear. This is an issue worthy of international emergence status, because without the ozone layer, life on earth may cease to exist.

Due to the importance of the issue, no time should be wasted deciding on how long the various chemical companies and indus- tries will have to find alternatives. The time should be used as economically as possible. This should not be confused with when the companies will again be making a 100 percent or greater profit margin.

CFCs are mainly used as coolants or blowing agents for mak- ing plastic foams (styrofoam in many cases). Ozone is the mole- cule in the Earth’s stratosphere that shields life on the planet from the sun’s ultraviolet radiation. As the CFC molecules drift into the stratosphere (six to 30 miles above the Earth), the sun’s ultraviolet radiation destroys it, releasing the chlorine atom from it. One chlorine atom can destroy 100,000 molecules of ozone. Without an ozone layer to block the ultraviolet radiation emitted from the sun, the occurrence of skin cancer and catar- acts will increase. Immune systems of humans and other ani- mals are weakened and plants, the first link of the food chain, will be greatly damaged.

Woodstock retreats

TO THE EDITOR

Just when we all thought it was safe to breathe in the air on campus softly, Eliott Madison and his band of Woodstock re- treatments appeared to break what the condemnation of Student Government, extolling the evils of styrofoam, and playing French revolutionary, Reich revolutionaries. Such rad- icalism is welcome. It is a part of the college experience as much as partaking in fortight- ly hams at Ella’s.

However, Mr. Madison and his National Enquirer has little more to say than how incept the Student Government Associa- tion is. With numerous openings on Student Government faculty committees, why hasn’t Mr. Madison put his hair up and gone to work to reform the “system,” instead of condemning it? Even Tom Hayden has stopped as low to serve in the California Assembly, Eliott. The Jacobins have been thor- oughly refreshing in providing comic relief for the student popu- lation. Keep up the good work, Eliott, as far as your paper- goes, don’t attack Student Gov- ernment until you have had the opportunity to sit as a represen- tative and make decisions.

Don’t knock our “ego” until you’ve been involved in debat- ing heated issues. It is conven- ient to criticize and personally search us, until you’ve been there on the spot, trying to work hard, even for those in the gallery who don’t understand or appreciate it. Children mistake- ful until they are given atten- tion, so perhaps this statement can be taken as one large paci- f spreading for the student popu- lation.

Bring on the guillotine, Greg L. Siner.

These are pretty serious problems and the longer we take to ban CFCs, the worse the problems will be. Immediate action needs to be taken so that science and industry will begin to work together on, and put into use, suitable alternatives. There are things that you as an individual can do to speed up this process. Number one is to stop using styrofoam products and demand alternatives. Fast food places which use styrofoam also have paper products available upon request. If not, express your concern and go elsewhere. You can also write to the chemical companies and industries who produce or use CFCs, asking them to find alternatives. The more pressure put on Congress and these various companies, the sooner something will be done to stop ozone depletion.

Time is a luxury we cannot afford to waste. Let this be a case that goes down in history as being solved before irreversable and devastating damage is done. Our future inhabitants of Earth depend upon it.

For those who would like more information on this issue, there will be a forum open to the public on Thursday, April 30, at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. There will also be a call to boycott styrofoam products on campus dur- ing Earth Week ’90. Ready maps with lids will be sold on the Concourse area of the UC, and paper cups will be distributed free to those wanting to participate.

Sincerely, A Concerned Passenger of the Planet Earth,
Susan Stromberg

woodstock retreats
It's trivia time!

The world's largest trivia contest, Point-By-Point-Trivia at UWSP-20FM, has been a successful event for 20 years. The radio station, WWSP - 20FM, has organized an event that has brought together communities from Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and beyond. Point-By-Point-Trivia is an annual event that has grown in popularity over the years, with an estimated 350 students participating each year. The trivia questions are designed to be both challenging and entertaining, covering a variety of topics such as music, movies, and local history.

The registration for the day's activities began at 8:30 a.m. at the Stevens Point station. The registration process was facilitated by two staff members, including a waiver of the usual fee for students. The trivia questions were prepared by a long-time host, and the list of categories included topics such as music, movies, and local history. The students were divided into teams of four, and each team had to answer questions on the categories they had chosen. The students were encouraged to work together and to think creatively to come up with the answers.

The registration process was followed by a parade through the streets of Stevens Point, with the students carrying signs and banners. The parade was followed by a series of talks and presentations on various topics. The day's activities continued throughout the day, with a special focus on hunger awareness. The UWSP Hunger Cleanup project was highlighted, and the students were encouraged to participate in the cause.

Students take to the streets for hungry and homeless

On Saturday, April 22, over 150 students from UWSP are taking to the streets, as well as the parks, bus stations, and community gardens around campus, as part of the UWSP second annual Hunger Cleanup. During the Hunger Cleanup, students will be working at various sites around the city, including completing community service work projects and raising money to help those who are hungry and homeless through sponsorship. The UWSP Hunger Cleanup is part of the Fifth Annual Hunger Cleanup, which is sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

"Stevens Point is proud of the students who are sponsoring and participating in the Hunger Cleanup Program," stated Scott Schult, Mayor Schults. "It says a great deal about the quality of this campus student body. Their efforts will provide needed community beautification and at the same time help make life a little better for people in need. The 'one generation' label so often applied to young people is clearly not appropriate here."

"The goal this year is $600.00 from individual sponsors, Kris Klem, WWSP's Hunger Co-ordinator for UWSP explained that 30% of the money would be used to operational costs and 70% would go to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger for national and international efforts to end hunger. The enthusiastic response from students, community members, local businesses, and community organizations has made the Cleanup a successful volunteer effort," said Kristin Mundt.

The UWSP Hunger Cleanup is a project of students at UW-Stevens Point, only one of 150 cities participating in the overall effort. UW Madison was involved with the project last year, but it will feature units entered by teams. When the contest concludes, an early-morning ceremony will be held at 7:00 a.m. at WWSP's Communication Arts Center will include the presentation of trophies to the top 10 teams.

This year's defending champion is the team, "Substation," a perennial powerhouse and winner about five previous times.

Registration of teams is being conducted from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. every day this week through Thursday at the station studio in the Communication Arts Center. Signups on Friday will be held from nine to six p.m.

Campus Preview Day a success

by Amy Lardinois

UWSP held its third Campus Preview Day of the 1989-90 academic year on Saturday, April 8, in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Registration for the day's activities began at 8:30 a.m. After breakfast, students and parents received information on student organizations and financial aid. Following registration, students attended a tri-screen media presentation giving an overview of campus life.

Students then had the opportunity to meet with faculty and counselors representing all of the majors, minors, and professional programs offered at UWSP. After a University Food Service lunch students and parents toured residence halls, student centers, and various other buildings and interest areas. The purpose of Campus Preview Day is to allow students and their families to learn about and view the UWSP campus and consider it as a possible college choice.

Scott West, Admissions Counselor, says that UWSP is continuing to attract prospective students. Because of enrollment standards, the university does have to limit its number of entrants each semester. But that has not deterred interested students from attending UWSP's Campus Preview Day.

What really "sells the campus," West contends, are the academic departments, faculty members, and current students who take the time to speak with prospective students and their families. Their efforts combine to present a positive favorable image of UWSP's academic and social atmosphere which attracts students to this campus.

Other campuses seem to be equally impressed with such cooperation. Several admissions recruiters from a competing university attended the session, and one expressed how UWSP's Campus Preview Day is run and were pleased with the quality of the program, West says.

Approximately 272 students attended this session. What made this Campus Preview Day unique, West asserts, was the behavor of the minority students, 67 total. They attended a special Minority Student Cleanup Day on Friday and then participated in Saturday's events.

The students were "tremendously pleased with attendance by minority students and in the high turnout in general."

POINT OF LAW

Broke but not helpless

by Jim Babitch

Contributor

Money may or may not invoke the rule of thumb. But every body will acknowledge that the financial resources of a person has a direct impact on that person's ability to make use of the legal system. Most students are "poor" and poverty seriously impedes their ability to solve their legal problems. The purpose of this article is to list several sources where students may receive free or nearly free legal advice.

PUBLIC DEFENDER SYSTEM: If a person in Wisconsin is charged with a crime, he or she is entitled to a lawyer at public expense, if the person cannot afford to pay for a lawyer.

In order to assure the poor of competent counsel in criminal cases, the legislature created the Wisconsin Public Defender's System. A branch office of the Public Defender's System is located in Stevens Point. The Stevens Point office employs four (4) full-time lawyers and one investigator who works with the defense attorneys to provide adequate representation for all cases. The Stevens Point office represents defendants in Portage, Waupaca, and Adams counties. A divided one-third of the public defender's office is staffed by minority attorneys. These attorneys often have expertise in criminal law.

If the defendant is over 18 years of age, parental income is not a factor in determining eligibility for assistance at public expense. Many students, therefore, are entitled to a lawyer if student is charged with a crime.

WISCONSIN JUDICARY, INC.: Wisconsin Judicary, Inc. provides legal assistance to the poor in civil cases. Clients must be determined eligible for juridice assistance. An application for this purpose can be obtained through the Community Action Program, CAP, as it is in most cases, is sponsored by the office and one of the largest offices in Wisconsin that provide legal assistance to the poor. Because of the lack of need for funds, the number of cases judicially assisted is limited.
Walter to present writing workshop

On Friday, April 21, Richard Waller, novelist, screenwriter, producer, and chairman of the screenwriting program at UCLA will speak in lecture hall 322 in the Communications Arts Center. The topic of his presentation will be "Screenwriting: The Art, The Craft and The Business of Writing for Film and Television." Mr. Waller, who has lectured throughout the country on this topic, is in the state to present a workshop, sponsored by the UWSP Division of Communication, UW-Madison Extension, and the Wisconsin Screenwriter's Forum on Saturday April 22. The Saturday workshop, "Writing for the Entertainment Industry," will be held at the Concourse Hotel in Madison. Mr. Waller will be joined by Steve Peterman, executive story editor and writer for the television series, MURPHY BROWN, Ken Hurwitz, novelist and writer for such a diverse group as John Ritter, Lorimar and MTM Productions, Paramount, and the Australian Film Board, and Lee Mathias, owner of the Lee Allan Agency, a literacy agency based in Milwaukee.

Richard Waller will spend Friday on the Stevens Point campus working with the screenwriting students of Leslie Midkiff DeBauche before presenting his public lecture at 4:00 p.m. He brings a broad range of experience to share with these students and with the university and Stevens Point communities. His writing credits include, the first draft of the script for American Graffiti, The Return of Zorro, episodes of The Twilight Zone and Marcus Welby, M.D. He has also written scripts for industrial films and a screenwriting handbook which will be on sale at the lecture. Mr. Waller's expertise is also manifested through the accomplishments of his students. In recent years, students of his screenwriting program have written the scripts for The River's Edge, RoboCop, and Stand and Deliver, as well as episodes of The Twilight Zone, Amazing Stories, Miami Vice and The Scarecrow and Mrs. King. Mr. Waller is an energetic and engaging speaker with great stories and inside information about the workings of the film and television industries in Hollywood as well as the knowledge of what makes a good and commercial script.

The event is free. If anyone would like more information about the lecture on Friday or the workshop on Madison on Saturday please contact Leslie Midkiff DeBauche, Division of Communication, 344-3469. If you would like to contact Richard Waller for more information, his phone number is 232-286-6855.

5th Annual Broken Paddle
Canoe RACE!
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RUSTY'S BACKWATER SALOON
Sat., April 15th
12:00 Noon

For more info, call: 341-2490
$10.00 Entry Fee — Free Beer after the race

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The Village

WEDNESDAYS AT BRUISE'S

"COLLEGE NITE"

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2.50 Includes Free Soda All Night

No Alcohol Served

Must be 18 Years and Older

Celebrate the middle of the week and keep a clear head.

Bruiser's

956 Main Streeet
Downtown, Stevens Point

*1.50 Adm. Wed., April 19 With This Ad.
Ongoing programs as diverse as grade school tutoring, pet therapy for the elderly, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters, as well as several one-time group events, sponsored by residence hall and fraternity/sorority groups are just some of the ways campus volunteers have worked to make a difference this year.

One of ACT's major events which will take place April 2 in the annual Hunger Cleanup. According to coordinator Kris Mundt, UWSP is the only university in Wisconsin which will be participating in the event. We will be joining over 180 schools nationwide with a total of over 10,000 volunteers in this year's Cleanup. The proceeds, expected to be nearly $120,000, will go to Operation Bootstrap, an organization working to end hunger worldwide. If you want to get involved, contact the ACT office for more information.

A recent TAUWP study of faculty pay in the UW System, comparing 1967-68-the most recent year for which figures are available-to 1974-75, just after the present UW System was formed, may be best understood by analogy to a perpetual horse race, in which a university's performance is measured by the compensation it pays, on average, to full-time teaching faculty. Let a difference of 5% in average compensation be thought of as one length. In 1967-68 there were 54 public universities like the UW comprehensive universities at which the average faculty compensation was within one length-5% of the average at the UW schools. In 1974-75, only 9 of these schools had been ahead of the UW comprehensive universities; the other 44 were behind, and 36 of them were more than a full length behind to these recent running mates, the UW institutions had lost ground in the extent of 7.6% of their 1967-68 average compensation, or more than a length and a half. Back in 1974-75, when these UW universities were further to the front of the whole field, only 30 other similar institutions were running with us-above and 28 just behind. By 1987-88 the UW group had lost ground equal to 7% of its 1967-68 average compensation to these former running mates, and 15 of them were ahead of us, 10 of them by more than a full length.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee has had a similar experience. In 1967-68 they were 38 other public doctoral universities running up to two lengths ahead of (17) or behind (21) them. Back in 1974-75 only 7 were ahead, 24 behind. In 1974-75, only 9 of these schools had been ahead of the UW comprehensive universities; the other 44 were behind, and 36 of them were more than a full length behind to these recent running mates, the UW institutions had lost ground in the extent of 4.6% of its average compensation in 1987-88.

In 1974-75 UW-M was running within two lengths of 32 other similar universities, 10 ahead and 22 behind. By 1987-88, 18 of them were ahead of UW-M of 4 of them by more than two lengths. Compared to this group, UW-M lost more than a full length-4.6% of its average compensation in 1987-88.

Homes needed for exchange students

Homes are needed for summer student's from Spain June 27 to July 31, 1989 and five 1989-1990 school year when students from over eighteen countries arrive in mid-August, and stay to July 1990.

Become a Host Family with American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE) and make this next year your family will never forget. The AISE experience is a very special one. By sharing your home with a student from another country, your family will have the rare opportunity to reach across cultural barriers and gain a new understanding of the world around them. AISE is about making friends, learning about different cultures, and making your personal contribution to the ultimate goal of world peace.

Special Students for Special Families.

All AISE Exchange Students are between the ages of 15 and 18 years old. They are carefully screened and selected by AISE representatives. They have all been required to study English for many years in their countries, and are quite proficient in our language. Before accepting a student, your entire family will meet with an AISE area representative for an interview. Files on prospective students will be made available for you to make an appropriate choice. These files contain information about student's scholastic, health, and family backgrounds, as well as family photographs, and personal letters about why the student wants to live in the United States. It is important to take the best possible care to make a successful match of student and family. Host families may come from all walks of life. Successful hosts can include two parents and children, single parent families, young couples with no children and older couples whose children are grown.

If you are a loving family, and can supply a student with room, board and a supportive family atmosphere. Please call 1-800-668-EXCH or 1-715-879-3247 for more information, or to have your local Wisconsin area representative contact you to arrange an interview.

(Send this coupon to the nearest AISE office mentioned above.)

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Dear Zenith:

We're a little confused...

In your full-page Pointer ad, you show a guy in bed with his computer under the heading 'Some people carry our compatibility a bit too far.' We're wondering what's this poor student emotionally involved with his PC? If so, is this healthy? Is he 'with' a computer because he has AIDS or Idiotic Data-entender Syndrome? Do you give good 'bye'? Do they have really nice ASCII's? Or what?

And those prices!!! Everyone knows the Zenith machines you're showing are mediocre performers, but even the 'sale' prices seem a bit optimistic. Our PACKARD-BELL VI-88 with 30Mb harddisk & color monitor, for example, is functionally superior to the Model 20, and is $500 (FIVE-HUNDRED DOLLARS) less than the "sale" price shown: With 640K (required for SMART), DOS 3.3, and Hercules-style Graphics built-in this is one PC guaranteed not to put you at a disadvantage.

Say, maybe that's what's wrong with your ad guy?

Sincerely,

Mom's Computers
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Stevens Point 344-3703
It lives the mation to I ,e to s ve, e i's each in of ,g ~ a deubl album, "Get ly the well wisconsin Area of come a long way since. The Wisconsin music ha s declared Steven s hours toge ther, listen to perform Green Bay's and Friday. will be featured speakers at the 18th annual Rites of Writing, Thursday, April 13 and at 1UWS. Coordinated by staffers in the Mary Croft Academic Achievement Center at UWS the "reader" will involve workshop sessions led by 10 literary spe cialists from throughout the country. The events in the University Center are open to the public without charge. A new addition this year will be a poetry reading of "Sloter and Miss Lotti," at 8 p.m. on Fri day at the Sentry Theater. The play is an adaptation of several short stories by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Eudora Welty, winning author Tony Hillery, and writer of interviews during the Grand Opening of the Wisconsin Music Museum. They are the first major challenge to the Milwaukee/Madison monopoly of the rock industry in Wisconsin. This was overwhelming ly prevalent at last year's Wisconsin Area Music Industry Awards (WAMIS). The Blitz along with their manager, Pat Murray, spearheaded a nomina tion campaign for their inclusion in the WAMIS which worked. The band took home the award for their choice of singles for album artwork. The band acquired the services of Steve Houston, formerly of Pensations, and produced their debut album, "Get it on," which they recorded in Kansas. "Get it on" received airplay on WAPL (Appleton) and other FM stations from North Dakota to Alaska. Touring is keeping the group busy. They recently spent six weeks at Chicot Studios in Anchorage, Alaska and plan to return there next year. This summer scheduled stops include Kansas, St. Louis, Florida, Cau­ nada and an appearance at Mil­ waukee's Summerfest. Next fall they plan to spend in the recording studio. They are already negotiating to work at Paisley Park, Prince's super studio in the Twin Cities. The Blitz is a five piece group made up of Tim Pilz on vocals, his brother Tony on keyboards, Kelly Klass plays guitar, Pat Hilliard on bass, and drummer Tom Lent. On a sad note keyboardist Tony Pilz plans on leaving the group, but the band has been auditioning replacement and will continue to keep their fans guessing. They subscribe their music as hard pop 80 such as Bon Jovi and Def Leppard. The concert by Jennifer Hacker

**Features Writer**

All over Stevens Point this weekend, there will be parties! What kind of parties? Well, today is point, some may ask. Stevens Point parties! That's right, trivia is back for its 25th year. For those who don't know, a trivia is an event where people get groups together, listen to 90 FM and answer trivia questions for 54 hours straight.

The World Trivia Organiza tion has declared Stevens Point's trivia contest the largest contest in the world.

Last year, 323 teams partici pated and this year the number will be calculated on Friday. Registration started Monday at 3 p.m. and will be Friday at 6 p.m. when the game begins! The sign-up is in front of 90 FM

The Blitz perform Friday

Green Bay's band The Blitz will perform Friday night, April 11, in the UC Encore.

by Molly Rae

**Features Writer**

Some rock and roll bands burst out on the music scene like lightning and others mature like a fine wine. Such is the case with Green Bay's finest, the BLITZ.

The Blitz began nine years ago under the name Encalibur, paying their dues around their own neighborhood. They have come a long way since. The BLITZ is a powerhouse in the Wisconsin music scene. They are the first major challenge to the Milwaukee/Madison monopoly of the rock industry in Wisconsin. This was overwhelming ly prevalent at last year's Wisconsin Area Music Industry Awards (WAMIS). The Blitz along with their manager, Pat Murray, spearheaded a nomina tion campaign for their inclusion in the WAMIS which worked. The band took home the award for their choice of singles for album artwork. The band acquired the services of Steve Houston, formerly of Pensations, and produced their debut album, "Get it on," which

were also written essays about the Colorado Placement Home travel.

Concept and autograph session with all the writers will be on Thursday in the Communication Room.

Other presenters and the schedule of workshops on Thursday can be found in the Triton.

--Nash Arnold, a senior lec­ turer in education at the University of Sydney, Australia.
--Robert Dietz, director of the Nebraska Writing Project and University of Nebraska- Lincoln writing across the curriculum workshops.
--Gordon Kerman, a success­ ful Canadian author with 13 no­ vels in print which have sold more than one million copies.
--David Dickerson, a technical writer and trainer for Orr & Associates of Chicago.
--Mark Peterson of Ashland, executive director of the Sibee Olsen Environmental Institute at Ashland College.
--William Laats, professor of history and director of the Southern Minnesota Historical Center and the University of Minnesota at Mankato State University.

The Rites of Writing was founded 13 years ago at PFS by Emeritus Professor Mary Croft, PFS's former and long­ time director of the Writing Laboratory. Each spring since 1991, writers, critics, teachers, editors and publishers from throughout the country have come to the university to conduct workshops.

The value of writing

by Thomas Wyote

**Contributor**

Learn how to write. "What for? I'll never have to write a paper once I get out of school." Writing, at some point, wheth­ er you are applying for a "real" job (consider the writing of an effective resume and cov­ er letter), making contacts through business writing (let­ ters, memos, reports, cases, or newsletters) or writing for personal reasons, you will have to make use of your writing skills. If you sharpen these skills, they will prove to be a valuable, effective means to achieving success.

Employers are looking for people who can write well. For­ tune magazine took up this sub­ ject in an interview with a group of company executives. They asked about what academic or pro­ gram best prepares stu­ dents to succeed in their ca­ reers. The response was clear: "Teach them to write better." A growing concern of employers is the fact that many people will write poorly without having had any school­ ing or training. Many businesses are using writing as a bar­ rier against hiring people who don't write well. It is easy to see why more infor­ mation tends to sink in.

The words of the famous physical, Van Allen, "I am never as clear about any matter as when I have just finished writing about it." Words are the vehicle of logical, constructive, and persuasive thinking. Words require practice to become proficient. If so, you improve your writing. Practice. Writing is a skill like any other skill and re­quires practice. You practice. Write. Write. Write! When you have finished your first draft, read it and ask yourself: Am I good? Reconsider the impor­ tance of good writing skills and work on them. Take those writ­
FID majors slice the big apple

by Mary C. Runge

Contributor

While most UWSP students were spending their spring breaks running in Daytona, skiing in Colorado, or sunning in Stevens Point, a group of twenty-fashion and interior design majors were doing none other than New York City!

The New York Market Study Tour is designed to enlighten FID majors both personally and professionally, by introducing them to the core of the fashion industry in this country. The tour is part of a two-credit course offered by FID this year, with the intention of it ripening into an annual second semester study trip in the future.

The group planned the trip since October, a process which included: fund raising, making market appointments, financing, researching food and entertainment possibilities, and confirming travel and hotel accommodations. While in "the city that never sleeps," the group peeped into several market appointments. They visited ALBERT NIPON, where they met the designer himself, and viewed his current collection of dresses. They toured the offices of the INTERNATIONAL LADIES GARMENT WORKERS UNION AND TAMIE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, where they saw the piece-by-piece construction of women's designer jackets. They met with MARY'S DEPARTMENT STORE; and NIEDERMANN, a unique design firm with a strong reputation in graphic art.

New Sorority on the block

by Stacy Hoyer

Contributor

Alpha Omega Rho is the new sorority on the block that comes to sororities at UWSP; however, it is already the largest. Their size will once again come on the block when it in the fall of 1988. Its members however, it is more accepted and respected, the WRC still offers service and support for women. Susan Hendrich, director of WRC commented on the changes stemming from the growth of the center, "Without abandoning our views, we have become less activist-oriented and more service-oriented. We are reaching more students than we have in the past. The goal of the WRC is to represent, serve and support the needs of all women. The WRC offers a referral phone line for numbers ranging from family counseling to women's health issues. Since the WRC is staffed by full-time students, hours could be filled by volunteers. This is a great opportunity and experience for students majoring in social service and counseling. It's a great addition to the resume too! The WRC offers a lending library complete with books, magazines and records. Also offered throughout the semester is a newsletter, WOMEN'S POINT, to update the students on what is happening with the center. WRC originated the 96 FM radio show, "Three for Wo­ men," currently airing Saturday mornings, 9-12. For the con­ venience and safety of all stu­ dents on campus, WRC provides the Student Transit Program. This van runs nightly to give students a safe ride home, in­ cluding off campus within 5 miles of UWSP. If you have any questions or would like to offer time as volunteer, please call 366-4851.

Relationships, Intimacy and Sex in the 70's

April 18

"Assurance: data, Range Prevention Techniques" presented by the campus Activities Office

Two perceived Ph.D.'s in the area of relationships, sex, and recreation will address the topic of range, the psychology of the adolescent and adult, and the movement to end male, and female, abuse of women. Time and place: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost: FREE

April 19

"Shiner for Sex" presented by the campus Activities Office

The dating compact, authored by Ray Schafer, Ph.D., will be the topic for a panel discussion addressing the "idea of sex" or sexual education. The panel will include: Ray Schafer, many times from the United Community and a colleague of Ray Schafer.

April 20

"Dealing with Sex" presented by the campus Activities Office

Two steps, one part of a series that will be held at 22 oz., 12 oz., and 7 oz.

April 21

"Counseling Services" presented by the campus Activities Office

Confidential center is a buttered pretzel and intimate talk about counseling center and use comments. Cost: FREE

April 22

"Food and the Hungry" presented by the campus Activities Office

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Office

by Kim Kelley

Contributor

In 1977 when the women's movement was more of an issue, Stevens Point became the home of the Women's Resource Center (WRC). Now twenty-two years later, as today's woman is more accepted and respected, the WRC still offers service and support for women. Susan Hendrich, director of WRC commented on the changes stemming from the growth of the center, "Without abandoning our views, we have become less activist-oriented and more service-oriented. We are reaching more students than we have in the past. The goal of the WRC is to represent, serve and support the needs of all women. The WRC offers a referral phone line for numbers ranging from family counseling to women's health issues. Since the WRC is staffed by full-time students, hours could be filled by volunteers. This is a great opportunity and experience for students majoring in social service and counseling. It's a great addition to the resume too! The WRC offers a lending library complete with books, magazines and records. Also offered throughout the semester is a newsletter, WOMEN'S POINT, to update the students on what is happening with the center. WRC originated the 96 FM radio show, "Three for Wo­ men," currently airing Saturday mornings, 9-12. For the con­ venience and safety of all stu­ dents on campus, WRC provides the Student Transit Program. This van runs nightly to give students a safe ride home, in­ cluding off campus within 5 miles of UWSP. If you have any questions or would like to offer time as volunteer, please call 366-4851.
Nutrition Corner
by Daws Glaza

Contributor

Nutritional practices are a vital part of a health program and a necessary component of any physical training program. I will be concentrating on the nutrition of athletes.

The nutritional needs of athletes are essentially the same as that of the general population. However, athletes and especially runners, need to meet greater caloric requirements. Athletes must have a good energy level and also maintain their weight.

Poor nutrition may cause anaerobic crashes, halitosis or amenorrhea among athletes. Going into a training season, athletes may need to lose a few pounds of off-season acquired fat, but the magnitude of this loss should be based on a careful assessment of that individual's body composition. Many athletes get caught up in society's quest for thinness.

Another disorder, amenorrhea (the absence of menstrual flow), is very common among female athletes. Links between athletic amenorrhea and nutrient intake exist in both possible causes and effects. Causes include caloric inadequacies, low deficiencies, low body weight and high intensity levels.

Anemia is also common among athletes. Anemia, meaning iron deficiencies, may be due to inadequate food intake, menstrual iron loss and low relative to endurance training. Iron is lost through the urine, skin and the digestive tract. Linking all of these deficiencies together, they are all caused by nutritional habits, coaches, family and friends of the athlete and the athlete themselves should be aware of these before they begin to take over.

I feel that sometimes people put too much emphasis on dieting and exercise. People are easily influenced by others as they strive to be "the thinnest" forgetting about their nutritional needs. Nutrition means eating healthy and maintaining a proper diet. Society, but especially athletes, put a great deal of pressure on themselves to have the ideal body. But we must remember the ideal body is nutritionally stable!

Airkracht lands
by Molly Rae

Features Writer

The name AIRKRACHT has been heard around the central Wisconsin area for eight years. Now, with the recent release of their third album, Airkracht may soon be heard on a national level.

The band, based in Wausau, is vocalists David Sainden, Mitch Vingot on guitar and vocals, Peter Phippen on bass and vocals, Jon Douglas Dixon on keyboards and vocals and Ace "Gyro" on drums. Their depth is their range. Four perform lead vocals and they combine two and three part harmonies. Airkracht has performed in concert with national favorites such as Huey Lewis and the News, the Beach Boys, Tommy Shaw and the Romantics.

Airkracht have toured extensively throughout the Midwest. The first two Airkracht albums, "Remain," and "Proximity," received extensive airplay and sold in the thousands. Their latest LP "Airkracht," is steam- ing up all the area request lines and is in the top 10 in records sales in the central Wisconsin area. The new Airkracht LP was very professionally tracked. "Proximity" (its debut single) started bringing in requests immediately when we put it on the air," said Jerry Steffen, Program director at W8 WP. Saturday's concert begins at 8 p.m. in the UC Encore. The cost is $8.00 for students, $10.00 for the public.

Airkracht is part two of a live rock weekend. The BLITZ kicks things off Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

The group polished off the Big Apple with the best of New York nightlife: Highlights were: carriage rides through Central Park, Broadway favorites "A Chorus Line" and "Cats," a night at the Improv, and the unique and cultural SoHo, Chinatown, and Greenwich Village. The energetic group also investigated the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute, the Statue of Liberty, and St. Patrick's Cathedral (not to mention Bloomingdales, Tiffany and Saks).

The students participating in the New York Market Study Trip included: Sandra Bergen, Patricia Barker, Amy Briser, Shellee Carr, Janet Gelwicks, Andrea Hayes, Megan Herrmann, Tracey Jeter, Susan Johnson, Ann Kligman, Kuykendall, Sarah Moore, Kathy Okons, Mary Ranges, Michelle Rutta, Jean Schemisch, Deborah Ann Gaglione, MBA.
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Hettler's Youth

by Pam D. Ploome

According to a recent SGA report, you, the student pay $90 a year for a Health Center that you may never use.
SPORTS

Baseball team in close double header lose

by Kevin Crary
Sports Writer

Head Coach Final DeNoile describes it as being in a desirable position...even though the UWSP Baseball team came out of Friday's doubleheader with 2 wins...

"We were right there in position and had a chance to win in the seventh inning of either game," said DeNoile. "That's the position that you at least hope to be in every game."

Pointers trimmed a four run deficit to two runs in the fourth inning. Mike Reuchel got out due to an error by Viterbo's third baseman Mark Skogan. A double by Chris Kohlhe went Reuchel home, and error, charged to Pat Kasper of Viterbo off of Ross Zillmer's bat scored Kohlhe. Mike Fugner's solo homerun in the sixth inning put Point just one-run behind...but neither team was able to score the rest of the game.

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In game two it was again the pitching that kept the Pointers in a winning situation as Jody Porter and reliever Scott Eckholt allowed Viterbo just five hits and three runs (one unearned).

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Assistant coach Bill Pickrum resigns

Assistant hockey coach Bill Pickrum has announced he will be leaving UWSP and the Pointer hockey team to move to Anchorage, Alaska, where he will pursue his master's degree in education and become an assistant hockey coach.

He will be working under head coach Bruce Christianson at Anchorage. He has landed a summer job and will begin coaching August 1. He will leave Stevens Point in time to begin his summer job.

Sports spotlight

Sara Dee Herman has become somewhat of a household name after the recent NCAA III Hockey championships with her fantastic photography that brought the games back to us.

Sara is a freshman from Custar, graduating from SPASH in 1986. She not only takes pictures of hockey but glam-

STRIKING OUT

by Timothy A Bishop
Sports Columnist

Taking a look at Tuesday's standing in the National League East and there is something a bit unusual-the Chicago Cubs are in first place. Too bad it only lasted the first week of the season and not the last. At their current record of 5-4, they could finish the season at 11-11. Dare to dream...

Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Brewers have stumbled, start-

Continued on page 11

by Dean Balister

The UWSP's softball track team placed first at the Eastbay/WIUWSP "Cold Man" invitational held at Goerke Field last weekend.

UWSP's softball team placed sixth at the Eastbay/WIUWSP "Cold Man" invitational held at Goerke Field last weekend.

U.W. Eau Claire 168.5 to 110. Other teams were U.W. Duluth 80, Wisconsin State 66, Carroll College 53, UW Oshkosh 42, UW Stevens 39, and U.W. Superior 26.

First place finishes were earned by Tony Biolo with a time of 11.1 in the 100 meters, Eric Lee with a time of 9.9-4 in the steeplechase, Brad Houdet with a time of 39.6 in the 440 meter hurdles and the 4x400 relay team with a time of 43.7.

Second place finishes went to Ted Etten with a time of 10-10.8 in the steeplechase, Gar­­­rick Williams with a time of 22.9 in the 200 meters, Tom Olson with a time of 4:10.9 in the 1200 meters, John Gundersen with a throw of 45.8 meters in the hammer, Neal Knabe with a jump of 6.2 in the long jump, Mike Cummings with a jump of 13.9 in the pole vault, and the 4x400 relay team with a time of 3:24.4.

Third place finishes were earned by Steve Allard with a time of 22.9 in the 200 meters, Randy Glenn with a score of 32.4 in the 400 meters, Rod Garcia with a time of 4:11.0 in the 1500 meters, Dave Schwarz with a jump of 6.1 in the long jump, Scott Kelly with a jump of 13.9 in the pole vault, and Blair Larsen with a throw of 12.96 meters in the shot put.

Fourth place finishes were earned by Steve Allard with a time of 21.6 in the 200 meters, Curt Justman with a time of 54.6 in the 440 meters, Scott Kojinem with a jump of 6.0 in the high jump, Mike McClune with a jump of 17.0 in the pole vault, and Chad Stilp with a throw of 43.12 meters in the javelin.

Fifth place finishes went to Joel Skarda with a time of 2:28.3 in the 800 meters, Lake St. John with a time of 15.9 in the 400 meter hurdles, Blair Larsen with a throw of 41.84 meters in the discus, and the 4x400 relay team with a time of 3:45.1.

Sixth place finishes were earned by Scott Atkinson with a time of 24.4 in the 200 meters, Bob Mattson with a time of 16.19.3 in the 50 meters, Chris Jones with a time of 46.10 in the steeplechase, and Dan Bannert with throws of 49.34 meters in the javelin and discus respectively.

Freshman Tony Biolo of UWSP was awarded MVP of running events.

Sophomore Tony Biolo of UWSP was awarded MVP of running events.

Women sixth at "coldman"

by Dean Balister

The UW-Stevens Point women's track team placed sixth at the Eastbay/WIUWSP cold man invitational held at Goerke Field last weekend.

U.W. Oshkosh ran away with the meet with a total of 312 points. Runner-up UW Parkside finished with 100 points. Rounding out the field were UW Eau Claire 64, Carroll College 48, UW Stevens 38, 26, Norberta 36, and UW Stout with 1 point.

Leading the Pointer women with a second place finish was Jenni Buge with a time of 39.4 in the 10,000 meters.

Third place finishes were earned by Becky Sherwood with a time of 7:10.4 in the 4400 meters, and Beth Mears with a throw of 17.1 in the shot put.

Fifth place honors were taken by Jenny Schloch with a time of 5:10.6 in the 1500 meters, and the 4x400 relay team with a time of 4:27.3.

A sixth place finish went to Kathy Zielhoffer with a jump of 4.81 meters in the long jump.

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Pickrum wanted to thank Coach Marczenko and Coach Baldarotta for the opportunity to coach with them as well as broadening his own coaching ability.

Last Saturday, Sara had her pictures on display at the hockey banquet being held at the Elizabeth Inn, Plover. Many people had ordered pictures from her by placing their name and the number of the picture on a picture board. The picture board was either taken by mistake or stolen, but Sara needs these back in order to complete the ordering process. If you have any information leading to the return or have them yourself, please return them to Sara by dropping them off in the Pointer Office, Room 104, CAC, absolutely no questions asked!

Sara will have her pictures on display for you to order in the Quandt from Monday, April 17, to Saturday, April 21, at 3:00 p.m. Originally she had planned to have them on display this week, but was unable to.

SPORTS

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SAVE HEAT - SAVE MONEY

Is your house ready to become an official Arctic territory this winter? You don't have to suffer to stay cheaply comfortable this winter.

- Insulate walls, ceilings and windows.
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- Bake bread to heat your kitchen.
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- Use a humidifier to stay comfortable at lower temperatures.

Try these tips, you'll be surprised!

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Held at Rec. Services. All entries in by Tuesday, April 18th

KAYAK POOL SESSIONS

Learn how to kayak with one on one instruction Sunday evenings, April 16 from 4-7 at the UWSP Pool. Sign up at Rec Services.

Cost Is $1.00
Runners prepare for 135 mile run

by Laura Andre

The runners are at their mark. They're ready, and waiting for the starting gun.

For the ninth consecutive year, residents of Steiner Hall will be running to raise funds to promote responsible drinking and alcohol awareness on the UWSP campus.

The 35 runners will begin their trek at the State Capitol in Madison on the evening of Friday, April 21. They will run through the night, covering 150 miles and 5 counties, and reach their destination of Stevens Point in the early afternoon on Saturday, the 22nd.

Although the runners will have to face many obstacles, namely the weather, distance, and personal fatigue, the most difficult one, raising donations, must be met before the run begins.

A booth will be set up in the U.C. Concourse on April 22, 14, 17, 18, and 19 to raise money for the cause.

The Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run needs your support to be successful.

Consumer values

by Jane Sanderfoot

As consumers we are usually persuaded to buy manufacturer's products. Together, advertising and food industries capitalize on our appetites. Manufacturers will use any technique they need to sell their product. They use techniques to make their foods attractive or convenient for the consumers. There are a few things we can do as consumers to avoid this problem. We need to become sophisticated in selecting foods not only for taste but also for the nutritional value. One way we can all be doing this is to learn what nutrients the body needs and what kinds and combinations of foods supply them. Another thing we need to be aware of is what kinds of claims are made by people who sell or write about foods and nutrients and how to determine whether the claims are valid.

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Where people make the difference

Be a Buzz Buster!

Are you ready to take a dare? Then Buzz Busters is for you!

Baldwin Hall in conjunction with PEAK (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge) Week, is sponsoring the second annual Buzz Busters, in which people promise to remain alcohol free for a one week period, April 22-28. No, no one will be checking up on you to make sure you're keeping your promise. We're all adults now and you're on your honor.

Not everyone will be up for it, but last year 360 people accepted the challenge. If you're ready to take a dare, you can sign up in the UC Concourse next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19 from 10 am to 2 pm. When you sign up in the Concourse you'll get a swell Buzz Buster button that you can show off to all your coworkers, family and friends. So take a dare - be a Buzz Buster. You'll be glad you did!

Hunger Cleanup 1989

We would like to inform you and challenge you to have a heart and take part in Hunger Cleanup 1989.

Hunger Cleanup will take place on April 22nd from 10am-1pm. There are a variety of work sites to take care of.

We would like to encourage you and your organization to get together a cleaning team and sign-up in the ACT office or the concourse booth in the UC.

Your team will then be responsible for raising pledges and then cleaning up a work site on April 22nd from 10am-1pm. We will also be a party at the end of the day for all of the people who participate in Hunger Cleanup.

We would like to see your organization help clean up our environment and raise money to help the hungry and homeless.

Any questions call ACT office 346-2280.

The above are examples of the wonderful works of art presented in the Fine Arts Building.

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THE VILLAGE

Be a Buzz Buster!
Earth Week 89, it's a coming

By Todd Stoebel

Next week is going to be a very special week. The reason why, it's EARTH WEEK. Yes, Earthweek. What is Earthweek, you ask? Earthweek is a week-long celebration of Earth Day. It was held for the first time in 1970, on April 22nd. This year's theme is "The Earth Day at Work". The next week will be Earth Day 89.

Set aside a day and call it Earth Day! The reason is quite simple, Gaylord Nelson, the环保主义的 founder, and a few others were upset with the way society was treating the environment. Air and water were being polluted, public lands were being abused. Society just didn't care about the environment. This prompted Nelson to propose legislation to set aside April 22 as Earth Day.

Earth Day was set aside to make people aware of environmental problems and urge people to take ACTION against them. Back in 1970, people all across the country protested environmental "problems" against governmental action or government's inaction. People weren't going to take it anymore, and that's how Earth Day was born.

During Earth Day 89, there will be a renewed feeling about protecting the Earth and our environment. After all, all that charabancs are gone for a good reason: to save the sea. People are now more environmentally conscious.

I would like to see a renewed feeling about Earth Day and Earthweek. After all, college students right now have the power to make a change. We are the next generation who will be running the country. It is our duty to save our dead planet and take some action. One way you can take action against environmental problems is by boycotting the use of styrofoam. It is one of the best ways to protect the environment. If you use styrofoam, you are directly causing environmental problems. For example, once cephal

One of the great signs of spring in Wisconsin, the return of the robins. Despite the current cold weather, the state bird can be seen just about everywhere, as it prepares for warmer days to come.
Antigo firm pays for Trout

RHINELANDER, WI. - An Antigo firm has agreed to pay a fine and make restitution after a 1988 pesticide application on a Portage County farm resulted in the loss of several hundred trout in a nearby stream. Volm Bag Company has pleaded no contest and forfeited $125.36 for allowing a pesticide to enter the waters of the state. In addition, the company has agreed to pay $5,500 in restitution for the loss of 315 native brook trout.

The incident occurred November 8, 1988, near the Portage County town of Bancroft. According to DNR Conservation Warden Barry Meister, representatives of the Volm Bag Company applied the pesticide, Busud 1008, on an area farm field using a center pivot irrigator. The fumigant, used to control nematodes in potato fields, drifted or was sprayed directly into a State classified trout stream known locally as Lateral 4, killing at least 315 fish.

Meister says, "the investigation into this incident was a joint venture between the State Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection as well as the Department of Natural Resources. Volm Bag did cooperate in the investigation."

Cougars in Wisconsin

By Scott Jaeger

One cold February night up in the north country, a creature was roaming the countryside. Reports were being called in to local authorities all night, describing a large, black animal.

Folks claimed the growl of the animal sounded like the scream of a lady in the middle of the night, but a lot higher in pitch. One man called and said he found enormous tracks which he thought resembled a cougar's in his woods.

In fact, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources states that they may have gathered enough evidence to strongly suggest that cougars might indeed live in Wisconsin. They also report that there is a regional population of cougars in Minnesota and the Upper Peninsula and they may be drifting into Wisconsin.

Now, if you are one of the fortunate people to see an animal fitting this description in Northern Wisconsin, then you will have witnessed to return of the rare cougar of the North.

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CLOSE TO THE UNIVERSITY LOCATED IN THE DOCTORS PARK—520 VINCENT STREET
Rain Forest Awareness Week successful

"The people of Stevens Point care about the future of our world," said Andrew Statman, executive director of the Wisconsin Environmental Council, Alliance, for a Sustainable Earth. "High attendance at the Rain Forest Awareness Week events and sign-ups on an open letter to President Bush proved this concern."

Rain Forest Awareness Week began with a talk by Brian Payne, deputy director of Interactions For the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Agency for International Development. He input on tropical rain forest policy sparked many questions from the audience.

One question many asked was, "What can I do to help the rain forest situation?" Payne encouraged people to write to their congressmen to voice their concerns. He noted that "the U.S. currently is not paying its FAO (Food and Agricultural Organization) dues and has withdrawn from UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization). UNESCO and FAO are two organizations working to protect rain forests. We are seriously hamstringing FAO actions by not paying our dues since the U.S. funds one-fourth of the FAO budget.

"The U.S. is not currently paying its FAO Dues," said Brian Payne.

Yet another form of action, you can attend an open forum about styrofoam on campus on April 29 in the Wisconsin room of the UC. The food service manager, representatives from MIA and UC operations will speak. An open question and answer session will follow. Come and find out what the current status of eliminating styrofoam from campus is at.

Show that you care about your environment. BOYCOTT STYROFOAM DURING EARTHWEEK APRIL 17-22, 1989. Thank You.

Peace Corps volunteer in Africa and currently director of the Central Wisconsin Environmenal Station, Political Science Professor Richard Christoffersson and Phou Vongkhamdy, a UWSP student from Laos.

During the discussion, Schabel commented, "The U.S. development commitment of our gross national product is only 23 hundredths of a percent." That is compared to Norway's 1.2 percent of its GNP to international development. The panel emphasized the importance of public awareness of what's happening to the world's rain forests.

The week concluded with a field trip to visit the Milwaukee Public Museum to see a live rain forest exhibit. The exhibit was created to promote biological understanding of rain forests, according to Alan Young, creator of the program. The exhibit also shows how rain forest destruction affects Wisconsin.

For example, it shows how purple martins and other songbird populations depend on rain forests.

Earth Week '89

From page 15

Totten and Tim Byers—will perform outside near the east end of the College of Natural Resources Building from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hunger Cleanup Day is planned for Saturday, April 29, from 8 a.m. to noon. This event is part of the fifth annual nationwide Wisconsin Eat Week. Students ask for pledges of funds and clean up a local area. The money goes for hunger relief efforts around the world.

Dr. Ehrlich will arrive Monday, April 24, and speak to an expected large audience. His international reputation and long history of dedication to environmental and population concerns insures good attendance.

Several student and local Stevens Point groups have worked to bring this event into being. They are the Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association, the Environmental Council, the Aldo Leopold Audubon Society, the Nature Conservancy, the Izark Walton League, the Student Fisheries Society, the Ice Age Trail, the Student Club, the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, Douglas County Parks, Intrashe Animal Rescue, Wetlands Conservation, the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, Schmelski Reserve, Association for Community Tasks, the Residence Halls Association, the University Activities Board, the Society of Rural Resources specialist William Volkert speaking on his experiences in the high Arctic of the Whale Conservation Society in Great Britain. She holds the unique position that the International Whaling Commission (IWC) has come a long way in its fight to save whales but more needs to be done. She cites the continued killing of small numbers of whales by Norway and Iceland under the guise of "scientific research." She also notes the continued drive and kill of pilot whales by Faroese islanders. Portuguese whalers have apparently stopped killing sperm whales, but there have been sporadic outbursts off the Azores Islands.

Eco Briefs

From page 15

smaller units with names, are actually one large, interconected

ed ocean. There are no real boundaries between the Atlantic, Pacific, Caribbean or North Sea. What is dumped or dumped is done to one is done to all. U.S. calls

for the creation of marine parks on a scale unthinkable on land. 

He says the world ocean is the last place to make a stand and preserve what is still fairly intact.

Kieran Mulvaney is director of the Whale Conservation Society in Great Britain. She holds the unique position that the International Whaling Commission (IWC) has come a long way in its fight to save whales but more needs to be done. She cites the continued killing of small numbers of whales by Norway and Iceland under the guise of "scientific research." She also notes the continued drive and kill of pilot whales by Faroese islanders. Portuguese whalers have apparently stopped killing sperm whales, but there have been sporadic outbursts off the Azores Islands.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

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LIFE IN THE SLOWLANE

STUD WEASEL

Once again, I am overwhelmed by the multitude of cards, letters and articles of women's clothing that have been sent to me care of The Pointer. I would like to take this time to share some of these with all of you fine people in newspaperland (not the women's clothing).

Dear Stud:

I'm madder than Rambo, in a straight jacket, at a gay bar in Moscow on the Fourth of July. Last week, for the first time, I met the parental units of my main squeeze. After fifteen minutes of forced conversation over dinner at Hardee's, I was informed by these miserable excuses for human beings that I would not be permitted to continue dating their son.

Well, I'll have you know that I gave them a good piece of my mind. Imagine the nerve of those pseudo-omnipotent, capitalist, fascist bastards, telling me that my main man was off limits, just because of a few harmless things I supposedly said during the course of our meal.

Who do they think they are? I consider myself to be a very decent person. Whatever happened to good old fashioned straight talk?

To tell you the truth, I don't even know what I said that offended Mr. and Mrs. Uplightness. I suppose I shouldn't have mentioned our beer-bong races; I don't think I've ever considered the possibility that I may in fact be very ugly. (And no, this has never happened to me.)

Dear Stud:

You know how it happened at the bar? I got so drunk and stoned I just decided that it would be wiser to approach the situation from a more rational point of view. So, I'm writing to you, Stud, what should I do?

Signed, Bumming in Baldwin.

Dear Bumming in Baldwin:

First of all, I would like to commend you for your restraint in not acting impulsively. Secondly, it is important that you understand the role that we, as university students, must play in the community. It is crucial that we all act as living examples of the values and morals which we have learned here at UWSP. Had you said or done anything that was in any way thought to be retribution for your poor treatment by the bartender, not only would you have been beat to a pulp by the other patrons, but the image of college students everywhere would have been forever tainted.

Therefore, in my opinion, there is only one way to handle this situation: like an adult. Be assertive! Remember that you have control over your life. I recommend that you get together with about 10-20 of your closest buddies, march right back to the bar, and then, in the true spirit of higher education, line up and urinate all over the entrance to the bar.

Sincerely, Stud Weasel

S.B.D.--

Swamp Rat

Once in awhile, but not too often, someone does something monumentally important on our campus. And sometimes, the event itself attains the person's name for decades upon decades. Such is the case for alumnus Sandy-Texa-x-Miss-Martin. If you're wondering just who the heck Sandy was, then take a close look around you: this time you find yourself eating at Debel.

Sandy graduated from Point-Lord, knowing as a double major in Physics and Psychology. She had an extremely creative hypothesis that won her awards in science. What is the chance that food service gasses will connect and what significance would the result have on my psyche and social life?

She worked diligently on her theory during her last semester, calculating the odds of the occurrence, judging the exact diameter needed for it to happen, and studying what effects it had on her sexuality. Sandy was an avid Freudian follower and believed that the glasses sort of repressed and unconsciously...

Continued on page 19
When they slid together, it was a signal for her to test the idea. Sure enough, her efforts to attract enormous men were far greater than normal on those “lucky” days.

Soon, her fellow classmates caught on to her fad and the activity spread like runny peanut butter around the campus. Everyone could be seen attempting to fit one glass into another. Some males, after a few frustrating, unsuccessful tries, even ventured to force the glasses together—rape?—and of course, they shattered.

Betty Debot chastised the students and banned kids from partaking in Sandy’s daily ritual. She even went so far as to purchase a third type of glass to prevent the act and invent a new contraceptive device. Well, needless to say, that was just more fuel to feed the fire.

Sandy graduated magna cum laude from both departments and unfortunately, her name was forgotten almost instantly.

It’s so sad that an individual with such revolutionary ideas became only a dirty, stupid, perverted habit in the cafeteria.

The next time you feel the nagging urge to slip your glass inside another in order to predict the outcome of your day, think about good ole Sandy. Isn’t it about time she gets credit where credit is due? I think so—uh, wait a sec—squeak, squeak, clink—uh, there we go! So, Sandy Babe... whatcha doin’ tonight?

Hettler’s Youth

BILL DEVALL

to speak on Deep Ecology and Human Population

7:00 Wright Lounge
April 19, 1989
FREE

Sponsored by: Natural Resources Honor Society, Philosophy Club and Alliance for a Sustainable Earth.

Bill Devall is a professor of sociology at Humboldt State University in Arcata, CA. He has recently published a book called “Simple Means, Rich in Ends: Practicing Deep Ecology.” Deep ecology is a long range movement resisting the domination of nature by humans. It is one of the most vibrant social and philosophical movements of the generation.

Check It Out!

Have A Rock & Roll BLAST!!

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1989
8:00 PM

LISTEN TO WSPT FOR A CHANCE TO WIN TICKETS AND THEIR NEW ALBUM FEATURING THE HIT SINGLE: "FOOTSTEPS"

$2.50 WITH STUDENT I.D.
$4.00 WITHOUT
Kenneth Menningen of Wausau and Alexander Swansen of Pittsville have been named outstanding upperclass students of the year in the physics/astronomy department at UWSP.

Menningen received the $1,000 Arthur Pejas Aerospace Scientist Award and Swansen was given the $200 scholarship sponsored by department faculty.

Menningen, a junior who also earned a 3.96 grade point average, has received another honor related to his academic success. He has been chosen as the Zone 8 (Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Northern Illinois) representative to the Society of Physics Students national meeting in this month in Baltimore, Md.

For fellow delegates in Baltimore, he will present a paper based on research he did in cooperation with Professor Robert Beeken on electric properties of superionic crystals.

Kenneth Menningen (right) and Alexander Swansen have been named outstanding upperclass students of the year in the physics/astronomy department.

The son of Ron and Patricia Menningen of W27754683 Elk Valley Court, Wausau, Kenneth is a 1986 graduate of Nekoosa High School and Swansen of Waupaca, a 1985 graduate of Nekoosa High School who has a grade point average of 3.52. He is considering a career as a high school teacher or researcher. His parents are Chris and Meg Swansen of 6899 Cary Bluff, Pittsville.

College Days for Kids

More than 350 students from area school districts will attend this year's College Days for Kids, an enrichment program for gifted and talented sixth graders held at UWSP.

Representatives from 39 districts will participate in two sessions on April 7 and 21 or April 14 and 28. While on campus, the students attend two required and two elective courses. The required humanities course is either Chinese Today or Jazz Music. The required science course is either Osteop愈加 or Chemistry. The electives will cover a variety of subjects taught by university faculty members and students. The topics include microorganisms, biofeedback, TV broadcasting, Indian hunting myths, earthquakes, video production, environmental education, Wisconsin climate and weather, clay creations, computer drafting, psychology, photography, operation adventure, sign language, groundwater, Taster-Do, business computing, drawing, wellness, computer painting and graphics, achievement and creative problem solving.

The sessions are sponsored by the Network for Gifted and Talented at UWSP. They are being coordinated by Sally Mike of Mishicot, a UWSP natural resource graduate student.

These school districts participating are: Neenah (5), Tomorrow River (8), Trist-City (6), Wausau (19), Grants (4), Stevens Point Public (45), Marathon (5), Red although (5), Westfield (9), Nekoosa (12), Columbus (7), Waukesha-Fremont (5), Marshfield (35), Jøta-Scandinia (7), Adams-Friendship (15), Stevens Point Catholic (10), Merrill (18), Port Edwards (1), Wausau (19), Rio (5), D.C. Everest (33), Shawano-Gresham (13), Waupaca (13), Greenwood (6) and Pittsville (8).

Hey, bartender

The University Activities Board will be sponsoring a beginning course in bartending. The course will include information covering service etiquette, and responsibilities of the bartender including dealing with intoxicated persons. Mixology as well as beer and wine service will be included. Kevin Wozrella and Beth Hauser of the UWSP food service will instruct the course, which will be held on two consecutive Tuesday evenings, April 18 and 25, 6-8 p.m. in the first floor of the University Center. The course fee is $6.00 for UWSP students and $10.00 for the public. All participants must sign up before the course at the Campus Activities Office located in the lower level of the University Center. Please call the University Activities Board office if you have further questions (346-2412). This is an excellent opportunity for students considering a bartender bartending job.
Students oppose dry campus

More than 200 students and Student Government representatives attended the Faculty Senate meeting last Wednesday to voice their opinions to the Senate’s policy changes and alcohol ban. Because of such strong opposition to the policy, Student Government representatives have been asked to submit an alternate policy to replace the plan.

The original policy, proposed by Residence Life administration in February and approved by the University Affairs Committee March 14, was expected to be approved by the Faculty Senate during this April 5 session.

Under the policy, alcohol would be banned in the 10 lower-class residence halls, which contain approximately 3,000 students. In addition, each residence hall would be required to establish quiet hours and administration for each hall would be asked to encourage the use of headphones for students who wish to play loud music. Other recommendations include establishing academic assistance centers in each building, tutoring programs near each hall and study skill programs.

Mike Moore, representative of the university’s Hall Presidents Council (HPC) and Hansen Hall president, stressed, “They stress residence halls because we are to have a say in the environment that we live in. We don’t feel we had a proper say in this.”

More quoted the University Affairs Committee in November 1987 when the group turned down an alcohol ban because “it would undermine the university’s basic philosophy—that alcohol education is the institution’s primary function, not outreach policing.”

Others opposing the recommendation included William Clark, English professor, who said the policy changes do not treat students as responsible adults.

Lalaine Tufts, head of the School of Communicative Disorders, made motion that Student Government representatives return with an alternate proposal when the Faculty Senate meets in two weeks. Her proposal was approved when Chemistry Professor Jack Reed asked for a motion which would allow student leaders to return with an alternate plan “in a timely fashion.”

Moore called the vote a “victory” because Faculty Senate members were listening to student opinions. He said students will be ready to submit a new proposal within a month.

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Pop Quiz:

Which of these can give you AIDS?

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OR

Ten Sessions

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The English Department has an opening for a Graduate Assistant for 1989-90. Application forms and information available in the English Office, 406 CCC. Application deadline is June 1.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. If you have advanced Life Saving W.S.I. certification and would like to work in the Plover area this summer contact Randy at 341-5664 (leave message).

Let US proclaim the goodness of the NAME OF THE ONE TRUE LORD WHEN: Thursday, April 20 (Earth Week) WHERE: Lawn between LRC and Science Building (Rain site: PBS in the LRC at 7:45). Sponsored by The Alliance for Sustainable Earth. See Outside Section “The Earth Speaks through You-TESTIFY!”

Tonight 4/13 is the last night of “Being Yourself is a relationship” in the Red Room. Don’t miss it.

The STP Van is still running. Catch it for a ride home tonight.

Looking for a great, popular exciting summer job? Well, get trained to be a bartender with U.A.B. A two-week mini-course on April 18 and 21 is all you need and for only $5. Sign up ASAP.

For Sale: 14 ft. aluminum boat with trailer, 9.9 Evinrude motor, 341-5566. Must sell ‘92 Honda 700 Nighthawk, $1200.00 many extras 341-5580.

Summer housing. Openings for 1-2 people, close to campus. Call 341-879 or 341-7327.

Needed: 2 female roommates to share a room, includes washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. About 1-4 blocks from campus, brand new. If interested please call 344-9941 and ask for Peggy, Kathy or Sandy. Please call ASAP.

For Sale: Kong Synth., model 24500 plus 2 newly speakers, fully programmable. 2 years old, barely used. Call 1-58-8615.

Going ahead fall 1989-90! I have a “single” available for a female spring semester. Close to campus. Call Linda for more information. 344-9004.

Summer housing. Single rooms across street from campus. Reasonable rent includes utilities and furnishings. Full summer 341-386.

Summer housing. Openings for 1-5 people, close to campus. Call 341-879 or 341-7327.

Apply to sublet a duplex on Franklin. Cost $500 per semester. Call Drew at 346-2541.

For sale: 1985 Sahe Sbade 700cc, fairing, stereo, backrest/crank, new tires, HK mirror, asking $2500.00 836-406 Dale

Summer Camp Employment. Cabin counselors and instructors, RN, video specialist at camp Birch Knoll for girls near Eagle River, WI. Call Jack 341-6957 or send resume to Ed Baier, 1320 Golden Olive CT. Sanibel, Florida 33957.

Robert G. Cooking is seeking an individual to teach and conduct No Money Down Real Estate Seminars. You have seen them on TV now, so them in person. $5,000 to $10,000 cash and possibly up to $10,000 to $25,000 a month full time possible.

Don’t Delay. Call Today 208-342-3798.

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Summer housing also available! $200.00

Heading for Europe This Summer? (Or anyone’s Jet here from Chicago or Minneapolis for no more than $325.00, or from the East Coast for no more than $1500/ACTIVITIES, as reported in Consumer Reports, N.Y. Times, Let’s Go, Housekeeping and sale’s network discounting shows. For details, call 312-220-260 or write SUNRIVER, 905 W. Wilson, Nashville, T. 1005.

Dynamic Promoters Needed To market and teach restaurant mgmt work shop, $5,000-$8,000 monthly comm. possi. Please call 345-3791.

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4 bedroom, 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom apartments. Available summer and ‘89-’90 school year. Furnished, heat paid, laundry facilities. Call 341-0255 after 5:00 weekdays ANYTIME WEEKENDS

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Redy Promotions P.O. Box 56008 Madison, WI 53705 Attn: Trudy

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Attention Pray-Sims residents: This Saturday, April 15th is ‘The Eternal Flame’, spring sem-formal. It will be held at the Best Western Royale from 4-11 pm. Advance sales tickets are available at front desk for $2.50 per person and $5/couple. Tickets are also available at the door, $3.50/person, $6/couple.

Summer Housing Lg. 3 bedroom apt. for 3 students. 341-1473

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The $9.99 MEAL DEAL ... 1 Lg. 1 Topping Pizza, Pitcher of Coke® Product & a Lg. Garlic Bread for $9.99 plus tax.

Good On Delivery Also Phone 344-6090

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$3.00 Off Any Party Pan or $2.00 Off Any 16" Thin or Lg. Pan Pizza

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With other coupons or specials. One coupon per purchase. Good at Central WI Restaurants. NO CASH VALUE. Offer expires April 30, 1989.

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PIZZA-MANIA
OPEN 24 Hours
All Weekend Long April 14th & 15th
TRIVIA WEEKEND SPECIAL

For Fast, Free Delivery™ CALL..... 345-0901

— Trivia Special —
NEW LOWER Prices on DOMINO’S DOUBLES
Trivia Offers Good Thru April 16th
• Not good with any other offer.

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<td>TWO 10” (SMALL) PIZZAS</td>
<td>TWO 14” (LARGE) PIZZAS</td>
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<td><strong>$4.95</strong></td>
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