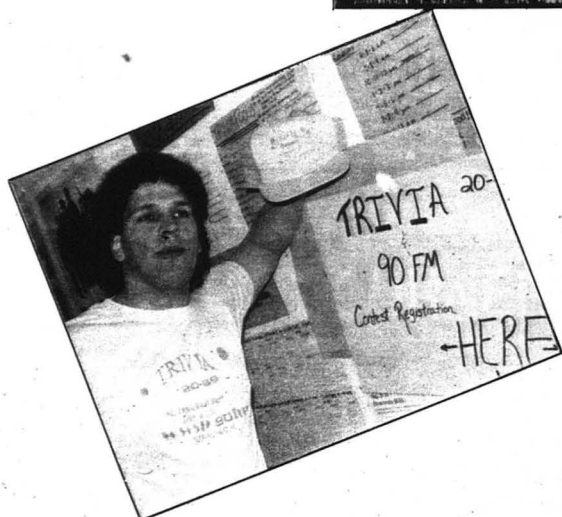


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EDITORIAL

✓ The students lose

By Rich Feldhaus
Last Thursday the Student Government Association finally came up with a decision on what to do about the UNCENSORED 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 legislative body limiting the freedom of speech, but as an advertiser in the paper. They finally 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 weekly 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 as UWSP for the week. 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? They really think that justice has been served by this decision, but just think for a minute. As a student service, THE POINTER gives this space at one-third the cost to SGA and we will only lose \$33.00 weekly in revenue from this decision. This is no 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 save \$33.00 per week by not running this service to the students.

or offended by it. You've heard of blaming the victim, well here's a classic example of punishing the victim. SGA was so gung ho about taking some sort of action to satisfy their own egos that they forgot to consider the welfare of the students that they represent. If you ask me this is BS!

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 all out in the cold. If you ask me, nobody's interests were served by pulling this ad from THE POINTER except the voting senators own, and this will have to stand as-is. 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 rubbed off on his persona, making him seem rather psychotic, to the people trying to get some work done in the typing room at the time is not the issue. I think that he and his little group of robot senators were not representing 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 asked to reveal some names 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 feelings and a letter written by some right wing politician 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 (715-346-3723 or x3721 or x4036 or x3722 or x4592). Or better yet stop down at the SGA office and personally tell them how you feel. Tell them that you are a student and remind them that you are the one who should represent whether they personally agree with you or not.

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Do us a favor and let us know what you think.!

THE WEEK IN POINT

APRIL 13 - 19

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Prepared by: Campus Activities

TODAY

8:15PM (MH-FAB)
RITES OF WRITING, 9AM-9PM (FAB)
Mon. Res. Center Knitting Workshop, 4-5PM (Rm. 340-Nelson)
Mon. Res. Center Speakers: VICKI KOLASINSKI & CHERYL HOLMES, "Being Yourself in A Relationship," 7-8:30PM (Blue Rm.-UC)
Univ. Theatre Production: DANCETHEATRE '89, 8PM (JT-FAB)
Faculty Recital: UHARRIE CLARINET-PERCUSSION DUO- ROBERT ROSEN & ANDREA SPLINTERBERG-ROSEN, 8PM (MH-FAB)
RHA Concert/Lecture w/JOSEPH BAIRD, 8PM (Encore-UC)
RHA Video: LOVING RELATIONSHIPS, 8PM (Watson Hall)

FRI., APRIL 14

WNSP-90 FM Radio Station: TRIVIA WEEKEND BEGINS
RITES OF WRITING, 2PM & 8PM (Sentry)
Univ. Theatre Production: DANCETHEATRE '89, 8PM (JT-FAB)
UWSP Music Coalition Presents: THE BLITZ, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Univ. Film Soc. Movie: CITIZEN KANE, 9:15PM (PBR-UC)

SAT., APRIL 15

WNSP-90FM Radio Station-Continues TRIVIA WEEKEND
Univ. Theatre Production: DANCETHEATRE '89, 8PM (JT-FAB)
UAB Concerts Dance Band w/ AIRCRAFT, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUN., APRIL 16

WNSP-90FM Radio Station-Continues TRIVIA WEEKEND.
Planetarium Series: TO WORLDS UNKNOWN, 1:30 & 3PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Conservatory for Creative Expression, 3PM (MH-FAB)
Tribute to the Big Bands, 8PM (Holiday Inn)

MON., APRIL 17

Junior Recital: GARY BORTON, Percussion, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)
RHA Video: LOVING RELATIONSHIPS, 9:50PM (Smith Hall)

TUES., APRIL 18

UAB Visual Arts: Art Show, 10AM-4PM (Rm. 125-UC)
UAB Issues & Ideas Massage Mini-Course, 7PM (Com. Rm.-UC)
Campus Activities Office Teleconference: "Acquaintance Date-Rape Prevention," 7PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)
RHA Video: LOVING RELATIONSHIPS, 7PM (Hyer Hall)

WED., APRIL 19

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Campus Activities Social Issues Forum
Panel Discussion: "The Dating Contract," 7PM (Wls. Rm.-UC)
Composer's Forum Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)
RHA Video: LOVING RELATIONSHIPS, 9:30PM (Thomson Hall)

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LETTERS

We disagree The Earth's Ozone Layer is depleting

TO THE EDITOR

In his editorial, "Condom ads, why did we wait?" which appeared in the April 6th issue of the Pointer, Rich Feldhaus had an important point to make that had little to do with condoms. The article gave an informative 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 famous "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 opinion is not splashed all over our campus newspaper. However, to paraphrase one of our great American heroes, "I don't agree with everything you printed, 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 deeply 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 paper) then we have nothing to complain about. This is comparable to refusing to vote in our nation's elections and then complaining 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 that distinction, we must also accept the responsibility of allowing others to enjoy those same rights, even when we disagree 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 industries 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 mostly used as coolants or blowing agents for making plastic foam (styrofoam in many cases). Ozone is the molecule 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 20 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 cataracts will increase. Immune systems of humans and other animals are weakened and plants, the first link of the food chain, will be greatly damaged.

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 irreversible 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 20, at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. There will also be a call to boycott styrofoam products on campus during Earth Week '89. Reusable mugs 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 retreads

TO THE EDITOR,

Just when we all thought it was safe to breathe in the air of campus apathy, Elliott Madison and his band of Woodstock retreads appeared to break wind via the condemnation of Student Government, extolling the evils of styrofoam, and playing French revolutionary. Such radicalism is welcome. It is a part of the college experience as much as partaking in fortnightly haunts at Ella's.

However, Mr. Madison and his National Enquirer has little more to say than how inept the Student Government Association 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 stooped as low to serve in the

California Assembly, Elliott.

The Jacobins have been thoroughly refreshing in providing comic relief for the student population. Keep up the good work, gang. But as far as your paper goes, don't attack Student Government until you have had the opportunity to sit as a representative and make decisions. Don't knock our "egos" until you've been involved in debating heated issues. It is convenient to criticize and personally scorch 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 misbehave until they are given attention, so perhaps this statement can be taken as one large pacifier to satisfy you for the time being.

Bring on the guillotine,
Gregg L. Sinner.



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NEWS

It's trivia time!

The world's largest trivia contest April 14 through 16 is billed as an anniversary party to mark 20 years of public service by UWSP's student-operated radio station.

WWSP-20FM staff members have recruited about 200 volunteers to assist in staging the annual event that runs for 54 consecutive hours and will have an estimated 350 teams and a total of 3,000 players.

The station sends a signal throughout Central Wisconsin and teams are formed in area communities as well as in Stevens Point. The only difference for those participants is that they must pay long-distance phone rates to call in answers.

Brian Posick, Waukesha, station manager, said WWSP went on the air 20 years ago and the first trivia contest, though considerably more abbreviated than ones that followed, was held in 1970 and repeated every year since. For more than half of its history, the contest has been rated by the United States Trivia Association as the largest event of its kind in the country. That claim has never been challenged.

The radio station will broadcast its questions—nearly all on topics related to entertainment—from 9 p.m. Friday, April 14 to midnight Sunday. Computers will maintain a running tally of team scores.

New this year, according to Posick, is a system of awarding points. In the past, every team with a correct answer was given a certain number of points—such as 15—based on the author's subjective opinion about the difficulty of the question. This year, each question will be worth 1,000 points and the number of points will be divided by the number of teams



with correct answers.

Questions were prepared by longtime contest chair, Jim Oлива, a Stevens Point computer store owner, and John Ecken-dorf, an announcer at a local commercial radio station.

As in the past, the sponsoring station will air "golden oldies" recordings between questions and the campus television production organization, SETV, will do features on trivia teams for broadcast over cable channel 29 in Stevens Point.

Activities Friday will get underway with a parade through the campus, starting at 4 p.m. near the Allen Center, which

will feature units entered by teams. When the contest concludes, an early-morning ceremony at UWSP'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 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. every day this week through Thursday at the station studio in the Communication Arts Center. Signups on Friday will be held there from noon to 6 p.m.

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 campus grounds as part of the UWSP second annual Hunger Cleanup. During the Hunger Cleanup, students will be working at work sites around the city with the dual purpose of completing community service work projects and raising money for the 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 Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz. Mayor Schultz added that "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 'me generation' label so often applied to young people is clearly not appropriate here."

The goal this year is \$600.00 from individual sponsors, Kristin Mundt, Hunger Cleanup coordinator for UWSP explained that 50% of the money will benefit Operation Bootstrap here in Portage County and 50% of the money will 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 overwhelming effort.

"UW Madison was involved with the project last year, but it

became just too big of an effort for them to continue," remarked Michele K. Firkus, Publicity Director for the Association for Community Tasks, who is sponsoring Hunger Cleanup in conjunction with the University Activities Board and the Residence Halls Association. "The effort and excitement and spirit of everyone involved in this project guarantees us that Hunger Cleanup will just get bigger and better every year."

A.C.T. President Jennifer Gregorich thinks "Hunger Cleanup is a great way to not only improve University relations, but also bring student organizations together with a humanistic goal."

Michele Firkus encouraged anyone interested in participating in the cleanup to contact the ACT office as soon as possible.

Donations for Hunger Cleanup can be sent to:

c/o UWSP
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Stevens Point, WI 54481

Campus Preview Day a success

by Amy Lardinois

News Editor

UWSP held its third Campus Preview Day of the 1988-89 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 that was 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 option when making a 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 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 attract students to this campus.

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

Approximately 227 students attended this session. What made this Campus Preview Day unique, West asserts, was the high turnout of minority students, 67 total. They attended a special Minority Awareness Day on Friday and then participated in Saturday's events.

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

POINT OF LAW

Broke but not helpless

by Jim Bablitch

Contributor

Money may or may not make the world go around. But everybody 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 does nothing but defend people charged with crimes. The Stevens Point office represents defendants in Wood, Portage, Waupaca and Adams counties. About one-third to one-fourth of the public defenders cases are handed over to private 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 an attorney at public expense. Many students, therefore, are entitled to a lawyer if a student is charged with a crime.

WISCONSIN JUDICARE, INC.: Wisconsin Judicare, Inc. provides legal assistance to the poor in civil cases. Clients must be determined eligible for judicare assistance. An application for this purpose can be obtained through the Community Action Program. CAP, as it is more commonly known, has offices on Highway 10, just outside the Stevens Point city limits. Once a client is determined eligible, he or she receives a judicare card along with a list of attorneys in the area and takes the card to the lawyer's office and discusses their legal problem with the lawyer.

Because of greatly reduced funds, the number of cases judi-

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care will cover is fairly limited. Among cases judicare is most likely to cover are social security disputes, unemployment compensation claims, small claims litigation and landlord-tenant cases. Only a few attorneys are willing to take judicare cases because of the low fees judicare pays lawyers accepting their cases.

But despite the modest scope of the judicare program and the few attorneys participating in the judicare program, Wisconsin Judicare, Inc. still represents the students best resource if they have non-criminal legal problems.

STUDENT LEGAL SOCIETY AT UWSP: The Student Legal Society operates a legal program for students in the University Center. The lawyer is available for consultation every Thursday from 1:00 through 6:00 p.m. Members of the Legal Society do the intake work for this program. The student fills out a form describing the problem and must pay a \$4.00 processing fee. An appointment is then made with the lawyer. During the conference with the lawyer, which lasts between 15 and 45 minutes, the student should get an impression about their legal problem and suggestions how the problem can be remedied.

PRIVATE BAR: There is an obligation for attorneys to do some pro bono legal work. Attorneys do represent clients with serious legal difficulties involving potential gross injustice. If you have such a case, it never hurts to ask an attorney if they will provide free legal help.

Lawyers also take some cases on a contingent fee basis. Automobile accident cases are examples where this fee arrangement is common. Under a contingent fee arrangement, the attorney takes a percentage of what is collected, but charges no fee if nothing is collected. Percentages vary, but 25 percent, 33 1/3 percent and 40 percent are common.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS: The State Bar of Wisconsin operates a legal hotline and legal referral service. The American Civil Liberties Union might be interested if a student has a unique case. Court appointed counsel is available at mental hearings and in a few other types of court related proceedings. Environmental groups sometime provide legal assistance for particular problems.

The student must remember, however, that the organizations discussed in the above paragraph provide help in the special-exceptional case. Most requests for legal representation from these organizations will be denied.

Disclaimers:

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Walter to present writing workshop

On Friday, April 21, Richard Walter, novelist, screenwriter, producer, and chairman of the screenwriting program at UCLA will speak in lecture hall 333 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. Walter, 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. Walter 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 Walter will spend Friday on the Stevens Point campus working with the screenwriting students of Leslie Midkiff DeBauche before presenting his public lecture at 4:00pm. 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. Walter'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. Walter 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 in Madison on Saturday please contact Leslie Midkiff DeBauche, Division of Communication, 346-3409.

If you would like to contact Richard Walter for more information, his phone number is 213-206-6855.

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ACT recognition banquet

by Bill Kiel
News Reporter

State Representative Stan Gruszynski joined nearly forty students and faculty members here on campus Monday night. The occasion? To honor the volunteer members of the Association for Community Tasks.

The event, scheduled this week in order to coincide with National Volunteer Week, April 9-15, was held in over 80 community service programs this year.

Gruszynski, the keynote speaker for the ceremony, stressed the need for people to give of themselves in order to make society truly good. He stressed the contribution that volunteers make to both the community and to themselves. Volunteers, he said, are the people who make the difference.

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 22 is 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 \$150,000, 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.

Racing for faculty: The salary issue

A recent TAUWP study of faculty pay in the UW System, comparing 1987-88—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 fulltime teaching faculty. Let a difference of 5% in average compensation be thought of as one length.

In 1987-88 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, 20 of them just ahead and 24 just behind. Back 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 back. Relative to these recent running mates, the UW institutions have lost ground to the extent of 7.6% of their 1987-88 average compensation, or

more than a length and a half.

Back in 1974-75, when these UW universities were further toward the front of the whole field, only 26 other similar institutions were running with us—6 ahead and 20 just behind. By 1987-88 the UW group had lost ground equal to 7% of its 1987-88 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 1987-88 there were 38 other public doctoral universities running up to two lengths ahead of (17) or behind (21) them. Back in 1974-75 only 7 of them had been ahead; the other 31 were behind, 12 of them by more than two lengths. Compared to the whole group, UW-M lost more than a full length—6.8% 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 6 of

them by more than two lengths. Compared to this group, UW-M lost more than a full length—5.8% of its 1987-88 average compensation—since 1974-75.

The analogy's not perfect: a horse race ends, but competition for faculty to teach our young people continues year after year. Prizes are awarded each year: promising young scholars choose to take a position at one university or another, instead of still others. And they make these choices on the basis of their expectations of continuing rewards for effective performance.

Occasional spurts to "catch up" may help us for a lap or two, but they will not prevent—as the last salary catch-up did not prevent—continued loss of position in the field by the "stable" that is unwilling to match the efforts of its rivals year in and year out.

There are losers in the race for faculty. Lately, Wisconsin's public universities, and the young people they serve, have been among them.



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FEATURES

Trivia '89

by **Jenifer Hacker**
Features Writer

All over Stevens Point this weekend, there will be parties! What kind of parties, some may ask. Trivia 1989 parties!

That's right, trivia is back for its 20th year. For those who don't know, trivia is an annual event where people get groups together, listen to 90 FM and answer trivia questions for 54 hours straight.

The World Trivia Organization has declared Stevens Point's trivia contest the largest contest in the world!

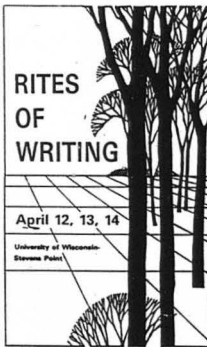
Last year, 323 teams participated and this year the number will be calculated on Friday. Registration started Monday at 3 p.m. and it will end Friday at 6 p.m. when the game begins! The sign-up is in front of 90 FM

where you can also buy shirts and sweatshirts to remember this year's contest, or "2089—The Anniversary Party."

The campus radio station, 90 FM will be asking eight questions per hour or a question every two songs and 16 people will be answering the phones in four-hour shifts throughout the weekend. These people will ask for the groups' ID numbers as they call and they will listen to the groups answers. (They don't tell the groups if they are right or wrong!) If you're interested in answering phones at all this weekend, sign up at 90 FM, they need the help.

The top ten winning teams of trivia, will receive trophies for their knowledge. All team places will be announced in the Stevens Point Journal and the Pointer following the event.

Rites of Writing



Actress Brenda Currin, director David Kaplan, poet Marge Piercy and novelist Tony Hillerman will be featured speakers at the 14th annual Rites of Writing, Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14 at UWSP.

Coordinated by staffers in the Mary Croft Academic Achievement Center at UWSP the "rites" will include workshop sessions led by 10 literary specialists 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 performance of "Sister and Miss Lexie," at 8 p.m. on Friday at the Sentry Theater. The play is an adaptation of several short stories by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Eudora Welty, starring Currin and directed by

Kaplan. Tickets are available at the Academic Achievement Center, 018 Learning Resources Center. Accompanying the performance will be an exhibition of photographs by and about Miss Welty displayed on the first floor of the library.

Also, on Friday at 2 p.m. in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center, Currin and Kaplan will talk about adaptation for the stage and screen.

On Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Wisconsin Room and at 1 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room, Piercy will lead sessions entitled, "Overcoming Barriers to Creativity." Hillerman will discuss "Books Without Blueprints" on Thursday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

Piercy of Wellfleet, Mass., has published nine novels and eleven volumes of poetry, and has co-authored a play. Her essays, reviews, poetry and fiction have appeared in more than 200 periodicals. Piercy lives by her writing and by giving poetry readings and workshops. A longtime political activist, she has been involved with civil rights issues, anti-war groups and the women's movement.

Hillerman of Albuquerque, N.M., is a former journalism professor at the University of New Mexico who now writes full time. He is best known for his mystery novels involving Navajo Tribal police which have won the Edgar Allen Poe Award and other honors. He

also writes essays about the Colorado Plateau and about travel.

A reception and autograph session with all the writers will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. on Thursday in the Communication Room.

Other presenters and the schedule of workshops on Thursday are as follows:

—Roslyn Arnold, a senior lecturer in education at the University of Sydney, Australia;
—Robert Doxtator, director of the Nebraska Writing Project and University of Nebraska-Chadron's writing across the curriculum workshops;

—Gordon Korman, a successful Canadian author with 13 novels in print which have sold more than one million copies;

—David Pickering, a technical writer and trainer for Orr & Associates of Chicago;

—Mark Peterson of Ashland, executive director of the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute at Northland College;

—William E. Lass, professor of history and director of the Southern Minnesota Historical Center and the University Archives at Mankato State University.

The Rites of Writing was founded 13 years ago at UWSP by Emeritus Professor Mary Croft, retired founder and long-time director of the Writing Laboratory. Each spring since 1976, writers, critics, teachers, editors and publishers from throughout the country have come to the university to conduct workshops.

The Blitz perform Friday



Green Bay's band The Blitz will perform at UWSP this Friday night, April 14, in the UC Encore.

by **Molly Rae**
Features Writer

Some rock and roll bands burst on to 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 Excalibur, 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 prevalent at last year's Wisconsin Area Music Industry Awards (WAMIS). The Blitz along with their manager, Pat Murat, spearheaded a nomination campaign for their inclusion in the WAMIS which worked. The band took home the award for people's choice as well as for album artwork.

The band acquired the services of Steve Houston, formerly of Headeast, to produce 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 Chilkoot Charlies in Anchorage, Alaska and plan to return there next year. This summer scheduled stops include Kansas, St. Louis, Florida, Canada and an appearance at Milwaukee's Summerfest.

Next fall they plan to spend in the recording studio. They are already negotiating to work at Paisley Parke, 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 Klaus plays guitar, Pat Hibbard on bass, and drummer Tom Lent. On a sad note keyboardist Tony Pilz plans on leaving the group, but the band has been auditioning replacements and are close to recruiting someone.

They describe their music as hard top 40 such as Bon Jovi and Def Leppard. The concert

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The value of writing

by **Thomas Woyte**
Contributor

Learn how to write. "What for? I'll never have to write a paper once I get out of school."

Wrong. At some point, whether you are applying for a "real" job (consider the writing of an effective resume and cover letter), making contacts through business writing (letters, 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. Fortune magazine took up this subject in an interview with a group of company executives. They were asked what academic program best prepares students to succeed in their careers—the response was clear: "Teach them to write better." A growing concern of employers is that few people develop the fundamental skills of writing "...with clarity, precision, brevity and the force of logic."

So how can you improve your writing? Practice. Writing is a skill like any other skill and requires practice to become proficient at it. Realize the importance of good writing skills and work on them. Take those writ-

ing emphasis courses that you have been avoiding.

If you have fulfilled your writing emphasis requirements (and took them seriously), you know that they are not easy. "I must write with pains so that my reader may read with ease." These words spoken by Robert Louis Stevenson are simple but they convey a great truth about writing, that is, you have to put in the work so that the reader does not have to.

Writing emphasis courses are more than just good practice. Studies have demonstrated that when students write (instead of simply reading material), they retain much more. When you consider the process involved in the writing of most papers—researching your topic, taking notes and outlining the material, writing a rough draft, revising...and revising some more—it is easy to see why more information tends to sink in.

In the words of the famous physicist, James Van Allen, "I am never as clear about any matter as when I have just finished writing about it." The process of writing requires us to reach deeper and put more than just a bunch of words down on paper. When you write, look at your ideas as an artist might—"How can I portray what I am feeling so that my message will get across." Find the right words to say what you

think and feel so that the reader will understand.

Many writers enjoy their work because of this artistic involvement. They are working to create and this provides them with an outlet—and escape. In a sense, writing is their approach to relaxation.

To students, writing is most enjoyable when given a choice, an opportunity to choose writing topics that are of special interest to them. If for some reason your scope of ideas for writing is restricted, go out on your own. Submerge yourself in an idea—brainstorm, research, create...there is no limit to the possibilities. In reaching deeper, the writer may achieve greater understanding—an understanding of yourself, and maybe even an understanding of the world we live in.

Once you have put your thoughts, feelings, or concerns into writing, don't be afraid to show them. There can be tremendous satisfaction in glancing over a finished work. It helps to get some feedback from a teacher or peer. Comments and suggestions are invaluable to writers in polishing their work and are great sources of motivation.

Even if you never get published, you can at least be assured that there is someone

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FID majors slice into the big apple

by Mary C. Runge
Contributor

While most UWSP students were spending their spring breaks sunning in Daytona, skiing in Colorado, or sulking in Stevens Point, a group of twenty Fashion and Interior Design majors were slicing into none other than New York City!

The New York Market Study Tour is designed to introduce 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 tour 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 peeled 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 MACY'S DEPARTMENT STORE; and NIEDERMAIER, a unique design firm with a strong reputation in graphic

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Women's Resource Center: 22 Years Young



Photo by Jeff Kleiman

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 Henrichs, 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 stu-

dents, hours could be filled by volunteers. This is a great opportunity and experience for students majoring in social services 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 90 FM radio show, "Three for Women," currently airing Saturday mornings, 9-12. For the convenience and safety of all students on campus, WRC provides the Student Transit Program. This van runs nightly to give students a safe ride home, including off campus within 5 miles of UWSP. If you have any questions or would like to offer time as volunteer, please call 346-4851.

New Sorority on the block

by Stacy Hoyer
Contributor

Alpha Omega Rho is the newcomer on the block when it comes to sororities at UWSP, however, it is already the largest. Their size will once again increase upon completion of this semester's pledge class, which consists of nine women.

This sorority was established in the fall of 1988. Its members are women who came together with the intent of making lasting friendships, working toward academic achievement and expanding the Greek community on our campus.

Alpha Omega Rho has chosen two charities to donate their time and funds to. Their time is given to community events, such as the Bloodmobile and

"Hunger Clean-Up." This year's "Hunger Clean-Up" will be held April 22nd and involves various community enhancement projects. The charity they donate funds to is the Missing Children's Foundation.

Two events coming up for them are their first annual spring formal and a Mother's Day Fashion Show. The formal will include dinner, dancing and an awards ceremony. The fashion show will be held here on campus May 7th. Many clothing stores from around Stevens Point will be featuring their spring lines at this time. A dinner will also be included in their fashion show ticket price of \$9.

Amelia Sliwinski, President of Alpha Omega Rho, feels their

sorority has accomplished a great deal. "We have come a long way. We are very happy with our strong pledge class, in which we see a lot of leadership quality. I think we have helped build unity among the Greeks and hope to continue Greek expansion."

Amelia also wished to stress that, "Aside from all our activities, we also get together and enjoy a lot of great times. It's not all work. I'm very excited about our future. We hope for an even larger pledge class next time with the same high-quality people as our present pledge class has. I would like to thank everyone who has helped us and for the dedication and determination shown by all the women of Alpha Omega Rho."

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April 18

"Acquaintance Date-Rape-Prevention Teleconference"

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APRIL 19

"Money for Sex"

The Dating Contract, authored by Roy Schenk, Ph.D., will be the topic for a panel discussion concerning the contract's implications during a dating situation. Panelists will include: Roy Schenk, Mary Martin from the United Council, Dr. James Zach from UWSP Health Services, and a colleague of Roy Schenk's.
Cost: FREE

Wisconsin Room, U.C.

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April 20

"Condom Sense"

Condom sense is a humorous yet informative tape about why and how to obtain and use condoms.
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April 25

"AIDS: It Can't Happen To Me - Or Could It? What You Need To Know To Be Safe."

Peggy Edie, Public Health nurse at the Portage County Human Services Department and Central Wisconsin Aids Network Program Assistant will speak on the topic of aids.
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is this Friday night, April 14, in the UC Encore. Doors open at 7:30. Cost of the show is \$1 and one can of food, which will be donated to the local Operation Bootstrap organization.

Opening Friday's show will be local favorites Trinity (formerly Gemini). The Blitz is one-half of a double dose of rock and roll weekend. Aircraft performs Saturday night at 8 p.m., also in the Encore.

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arts and special retail fixturing. Other exciting appointments were: McCALL'S PATTERN COMPANY, BELTEX (a private label manufacturer), BENNETTON, WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY AND COACH LEATHERWEAR.

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 Saint Patrick's Cathedral (not to mention Bloomingdale's, Tiffany and Saks).

The students participating in the New York Market Study Tour were: Sandra Anderson, Patricia Barker, Amy Briner, Shelle Carr, Janet Gelwicks, Aundrea Hayes, Megan Herrmann, Tracey Jeter, Susan Johnson, Ann Kilgas, Diana Kuykendall, Sarah Moore, Kathy Okonek, Mary Runge, Michelle Rutta, Jean Schomisch, Deborah Ann Gagliano, MBA.

Nutrition Corner

by Dawn 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 anorexia nervosa, bulimia 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 nutrition exist in both possible

causes and effects. Causes include caloric inadequacies, iron 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 loss related to endurance training. Iron is lost through the urine, skin and the digestive tract.

Linking all of these diseases or deficiencies together, they are all caused by nutritional habits, coaches, family and friends of the athlete and the athlete himself 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 so 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!

Aircraft lands

by Molly Rae
Features Writer

The name AIRKRAFT has been heard around the central Wisconsin area for eight years.

Now, with the recent release of their third album, Aircraft may soon be heard on a national level.

The band, based in Wausau, is vocalist David Sainden, Mitch Viégout 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.

Aircraft has performed in concert with national favorites such as Huey Lewis and the News, the Beach Boys, Tommy Shaw and the Romantics. They

have toured extensively throughout the Midwest.


The first two Aircraft albums, "Let's take off" and "Proximity," received extensive airplay and sold in the thousands. Their latest LP "Aircraft," is steaming up all the area request lines and is in the top 10 in records sales in the central Wisconsin area. The new Aircraft LP was very professionally tracked. "Footsteps" (its debut single) started bringing in requests immediately when we put it on the air," said Jerry Steffen, Program director at 98 WSPT.

Saturday's concert begins at 8 p.m. in the UC Encore. The cost is \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for the public.

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

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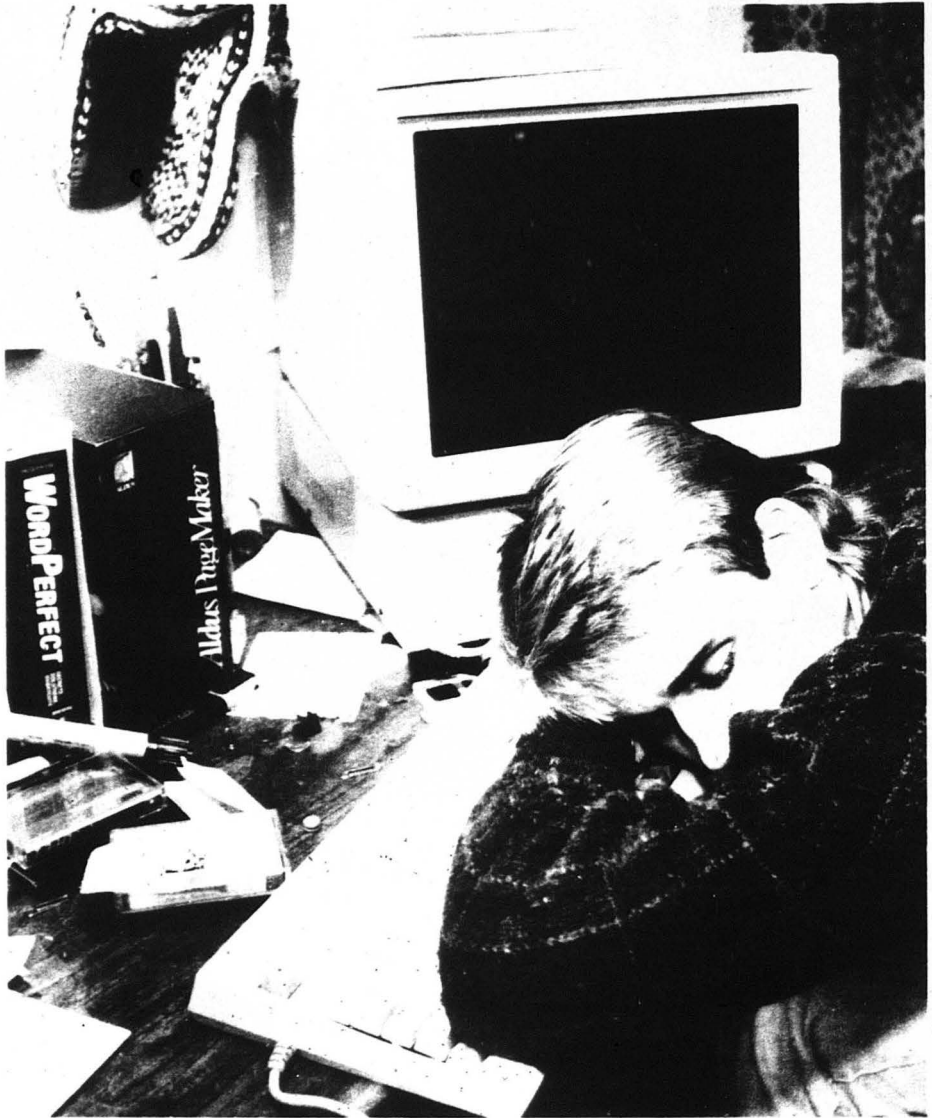
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UWSP STUDENTS SPEAK

Motif to this fiasco: "Question authority!"

The Student Senate rejected a resolution Thursday night which would have froze the Pointer's SGA spending—a move that would effectively have created a chaotic spotlight for the conservative wing of the Student Senate. By a vote of 16 to 11 the student's government has stated just that: a government of, for and by the students.

My faith in human nature has been restored. Only idiots would want their government to basify their morals, ideals, and beliefs. If Mike Mikalson wants to protect the people from themselves, he should be practicing politics in totalitarian Iran,

where the leaders can tell the people what literature is acceptable and which authors should be shot.

And are some members of SGA embracing with too much fervor heady, political zealotry when they fail to make an interpretation of the Bill of Rights. In any situation involving a dispute over freedom issues, the smart thing to do would be to refer to the supreme law of the land. Surely the sagacity of our forefathers can burn through any foggy haze which might cloud our view of democracy. The SGA (or some members) in ignoring this became judges and not in-

terpreters of the law. Next time see what Jefferson, Franklin and Adams have to say first. Or talk to Blair Cleary.

America is the bastion of choice where I have the freedom to express as well as reject ideas. And my neighbor has the same right. When I was allowed to vote the government was in essence giving me a responsibility and not a privilege. I must be thinking individual who accepts the responsibility of choice and questions everything around me. Maybe that has been the motif to this fiasco: "Question authority!"



Gabrielle Wyant-Perillo, Pointer Editor in chief, and Scott Maline, SGA Senator for COPS, have a friendly discussion about the resolution which was voted down last Thursday night.

Hettler's Youth

by Pnam D. Ploomie

According to a recent SGA report, you, the student pay \$80 a year to have your privacy officially invaded. That's right. Whether you will ever use the campus Health Center you are forced to complete a "Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire (LAQ)" and pay an average total of \$320 for the one-time privilege of doing so.

Dr. Bill Hettler maintains that EVERYONE must fill out this questionnaire or penalties will be levied. The Penalties? If you decline to "cooperate" in filling out one of these LAQ's then one of two things will happen. You will be refused registration privileges, by the youthful "wellness" students that need this LAQ for justification of their existence, or you

will have to supply the "Health" Center with an MD's verification that you have recently had a physical...or what they call very expensive (\$50) alternative to their "free" option.

This variety of coercion is unbecoming of an institute of higher learning. The idea that students are ignorant enough to be duped into believing that this is a reasonable trade-off is ludicrous. Sure, students give in, but primarily because they don't want further want further harassment from those self-appointed voyeur's that call themselves health professionals, premed students or Hettler's Youth.

How many of us actually believe that asking women only (LAQ 36) at what age they

first had "intercourse" is somehow a reasonable substitute for an actual physical exam? C'mon even a doctor knows better than that. Further, how could this information possibly pertain to making one more eligible for registration at UWSP?

The Health Center maintains that a chief purpose of the LAQ is to identify students with emotional and/or psychological problems and then proceed to do "follow-up" with them. (But their center is designed to primarily attend to low-cost physical problems.)

Questions like, "Do you carry a weapon with you?" and "Have you ever been arrested

for burglary, robbery, or assault?" Are not likely to be answered truthfully by even the stupidest student excon. Now, how about you rapists, child molesters, and all around perverts? Are you going to be tricked into checking "yes" for 3 under "Personal Growth?" If so, you have just requested information on "Sexual Dysfunction" and now they're on to you. Question 34 will let them know whether you have "had a rectal examination within the last year." Is this relevant to relevant to registration eligibility or is it just a pack of self-serving bureaucrats that have a fetish for

peeking into students private lives uninvited?

The truth is that the "Health Center" is making money from student fees to the tune of about \$720,000 (9000 students X \$80) annually. If they didn't force you into taking this LAQ, which much of their self-perpetuating, self-sustaining business would be gone. This expensive experiment is costing you dearly and the accuracy of the results it yields are highly suspect.

The problem is that you have no option...you are forced to pay the fee and you are forced

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SPORTS

Baseball team in close double header lose

by Kevin Crary
Sports Writer

Head Coach Paul DeNoble describes it as being in a desirable position...even though the UWSP Baseball team came out of Friday's doubleheader with 2 one run losses to Viterbo.

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

Point trimmed a four run deficit to two runs in the fourth inning. Mike Reuchel got on due to an error by Viterbo's third baseman Mark Skogan. A double by Chris Kohnle sent Reuchel home, and error, charged to Pat Korger of Viterbo off of Ron Zillmer's bat scored Kohnle. Mike Fueger's solo homerun in the fifth is what put Point just one-run behind—but neither

team was able to score the rest of the game.

Rob Royston went 4 1/3 innings and was the losing pitcher in game one. Two of the four runs were unearned. Steve Meredith pitched 2 2/3 innings in relief, allowing only one hit.

"We had solid pitching and I am very confident that that will continue," stated DeNoble. "If there was any question before the season about pitching—it's gone. I consider pitching our strong point."

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

The hitting was what hurt Point, as Kohnle's single in the second inning and Zillmer's double in the fourth were the

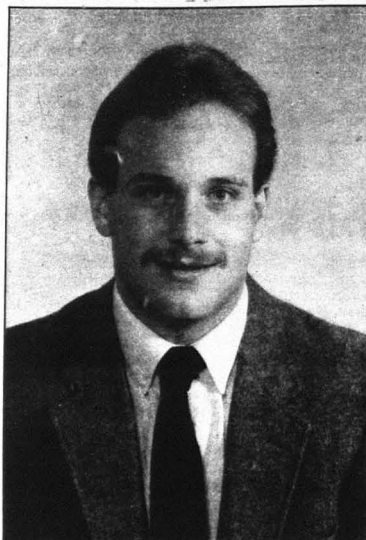
only hits for the Pointers. Kohnle scored in the second and Mike Sorge game. Viterbo scored their three runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Point's poor showing at the plate doesn't have Coach DeNoble worried, because he's confident that will change.

"Our bats are going to come around, said DeNoble. "They've proven that they can hit, it's just a matter of time before they start producing."

"I think that once our bats begin to hit like they're capable of hitting, we'll win ball games."

Point was unable to prove their coach right on Sunday as cold weather cancelled their game at Eau Claire. That game will be made up in Eau Claire on Thursday beginning at 11:30 a.m. a perfect time for Point to put themselves in good position.



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 Brush 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.

Pickrum said, "In order to complete my master's degree, I will have to stay in Anchorage for two to three years. I will miss the people I have met here after playing for four years and coaching for two, especially people within the organization and community."

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

Men first at Eastbay/UWSP "Cold man"

By Dean Balister

The UWSP men's track team placed first at the Eastbay/UWSP "cold man" invitational held at Goerke Field last weekend.

UWSP outdistanced runner-up U.W. Eau Claire 168.5 to 110. Other team finishes were U.M. Duluth 80, Winona State 66.5, Carroll College 65, UWSP Alumni 62, St. Norberts 36, U.W. Stout 11, and U.W. Superior 11 points.

First place finishes were earned by Tony Biolo with a time of 11.1 in the 100 meters, Eric Fossum with a time of 9:51.4 in the steeplechase, Brad Houslet with a time of 56.9 in the 400 meter hurdles and the 4x100 meter relay team with a time of 43.7.

Second place finishes went to Todd Green with a time of 10:15.8 in the steeplechase, Garrick Williams with a time of 22.9 in the 200 meters, Tim Olson with a time of 4:10.8 in

the 1500 meters, John Gunderson with a throw of 42.68 meters in the hammer, Neal Knabe with a jump of 6.22 in the long jump, Mike Cummings with a jump of 13' 0" in the pole vault, and 4x400 meter relay with a time of 3:34.4.

Third places were taken by Tony Biolo with a time of 23.0 in the 200 meters, Randy Gleason with a time of 52.4 in the 400 meters, Rod Garcia with a time of 4:11.0 in the 1500 meters, Dave Scheuer with a jump of 6.14 meters in the long jump, Scott Kelly with a jump of 13' 0" in the pole vault, and Blair Larsen with a throw of 12.98 meters in the shot put.

Fourth place finishes were earned by Steve Allison with a time 2:01.2 in the 800 meters, Curt Justman with a time of 54.0 in the 400 meters, Scott Kolpien with a jump of 6' 0" in the high jump, Mike McClone with a jump of 13' 0" in the pole

vault, and Chad Stip with a throw of 43.12 meters in the javelin.

Fifth places finishes went to Joel Skarda with a time of 2:02.8 in the 800 meters, Luke Staufenmaier with a time of 59.9 in the 400 meter hurdles, Blair Larsen with a throw of 41.84 meters in the discus, and 2 4x100 meter relay with a time of 45.7.

Sixth place finishes were taken by Scott Johnson with a time of 2:04.2 in the 800 meters, Rob Martin with a time of 16:10.2 in the 500 meters, Chris Jones with a time of 10:48.1 in the steeplechase, and Dan Baermann with throws of 40.54 meters and 40.72 meters in the javelin and discus respectively.

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

Sophomore Joel Skarda said, "Time were off today due to the cold and wind, but overall the team performed well".

Women sixth at "coldman"

by Dean Balister

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

U.W. Oshkosh ran away with the meet with a total of 212 points. Runner-up UW Parkside finished with 100 points. Rounding out the field were UW Eau Claire 86, U.M. Duluth 56, Carroll College 28, UW Stevens Point 26, St. Norberts 26, and UW Stout with 1 point.

Leading the Pointer women with a second place finish was Jenni Bugni with a time of 39:48.4 in the 10,000 meters.

Third place finishes were earned by Becky Sherwood with a time of 1:01.4 in the 400 meters, and Beth Mears with a throw of 11.78 meters in the shot put.

Fifth place honors were taken by Jenny Schoch with a time of 5:306.5 in the 1500 meters, and the 4x400 meter relay with a time of 4:27.3.

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

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 Custer, graduating from SPASH in 1988. She not only takes pictures of hockey but glam-

our/portraiture, and pictures of rodeos with her involvement in Little Britches organization.

Last Saturday, Sara had her pictures on display at the hockey banquet being held at the Elizabeth Inn, Flover. 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, Rom 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 Friday, April 21, at 3:00 p.m. Originally she had planned to have them on display this week, but was unable to.



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's only the end of the first week of the season and not the last. At their current record of 5-2, they could finish the season at 115-46. Dare to dream...

Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Brewers have stumbled, start-

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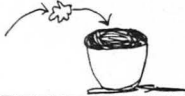
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Striking Out

ing at 2-3, while Minnesota and the Chicago White Sox trail Texas by a half game at 5-2.

In the National Hockey League, the Chicago Blackhawks are trying to prove that finishing fourth in their division does not necessarily mean you will not last long in the playoffs. The Blackhawks lead Detroit in the best-of-seven series, 3-2, with a game left at the Chicago Stadium.

As of Tuesday, Pittsburgh, Montreal and St. Louis had advanced to the Divisional Finals in the NHL Playoffs.

The NBA Playoffs are almost set, with all but five of the 16 spots already filled.

In the Eastern Conference, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Milwaukee, Atlanta and Chicago have all clinched playoff spots, with Philadelphia, Boston and Washington battling for the last two positions. Yes, that was the two former gems of the Atlantic

Conference Philly and the Celtics, just fighting to make it to the post-season.

In the West, the L.A. Lakers lead the pack, with Phoenix, Denver, Utah and Golden State also putting off spring plans. Houston, Seattle and Portland are waiting for Dallas to fall again, locking them into the playoff picture.

Finally, in college basketball, Steve Fisher can take the word "interim" off his office door.

The Michigan coach, who landed in the job 48 hours before the Wolverines started in the NCAA Playoffs and took them to the championship, was officially given the head coaching position at UM. Michigan Athletic Director Bo Schembechler announced the decision Monday, stating he never seriously considered anyone else for the job.

Fisher, the only interim coach ever to win the NCAA championship, replaced Bill Frieder when Frieder was fired for accepting a position at Arizona State.

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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 135 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 13, 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.

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. There will also be a party at the end of the day for all of the people who participate in Hunger Cleanup.

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Not everyone will be up for it, but last year 254 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!

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OUTDOORS



By Timothy Byers

Outdoors Writer

A small lilac-blue flower, the dwarf lake iris or iris lacustris, has been added to the federally threatened list. The rare plant will benefit from protection actions authorized under the U.S. Endangered Species Act. This means it will be eligible for conservation action, a recovery plan and evaluation of activities that threaten it. There are also trade restrictions that prohibit its commercial exploitation. This iris is found primarily on the cold, limy Lake Michigan shores of the Door peninsula. Listing of iris lacustris brings to five the number of Wisconsin plants so described.

As we think about tax time, it's good to look back on last year's income tax checkoff which helped the Bureau of Endangered Resources (BER). In 1988, \$533,700 were collected for the bureau's programs. This funding source provides about one-third of the money for the BER and has helped in restoration projects of trumpeter swans, peregrine falcons and pine martens. In addition, timber wolves, terns and several plant species continue to be monitored. Protection and management needs have been identified for many species by BER staff and they expect costs to be about \$1.5 million annually for 10 years. Generous checkoffs will help attain that goal.

Ferry Bluff is a largely natural area along the Wisconsin River in Sauk County. The state manages a designated Natural Area there and they just received a gift of land to bring total protected acres at the site to 335. The gift of 159 acres was from the National Wildlife Federation. They stipulated that the area has to be preserved in its natural condition and it must be maintained as a bald eagle sanctuary. The site is an important bald eagle winter roost.

Iceland President Vigdis Finnbogadottir has sounded a warning to all who take fish from the seas. She says that the supposedly inexhaustible fish resource is not infinite. She cites declining catches and increased pollution as threats to the sustenance of ocean fishing fleets. She says that the free-for-all that characterized ocean fishing in the past has to stop. Finnbogadottir says, "Conservation does not mean total protection of a species for its own sake alone. It also means the protection for the good of all who live in the world." She calls for more sea stocks research and pollution control.

Marine Conservation Officer Keith Ulyatt of England says the three greatest threats to the ocean environment are: threats to individual species, the destruction of wildlife habitat and pollution. He recognizes that the seas, which we break up into

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Ehrlich to keynote Earth Week '89

By Timothy Byers

Outdoors Writer

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, noted biologist and international lecturer, will be the keynote speaker at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Earth Week/Earth Day celebration April 24 at 7 p.m. in the campus University Center.

Ehrlich's topic is "New World/New Mind: Coming to Grips With the Global Environmental Crisis." His address will be delivered in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center and follows the Earth Week theme of "No Vacancy: Hunger and Population." A press conference will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Communications Room of the University Center.

People who wish to attend are

Earth Week '89, it's a coming

By Todd Stoerber

Outdoors Writer

Next week is going to be a very special week. The reason why, it's EARTHWEEK. Yes, Earthweek. What is Earthweek, you say? Earthweek is a week-long celebration of Earth Day. For the past several years, UW-SP has celebrated Earthweek. Last year's Earthweek was a great success. Former Senator Gaylord Nelson presented the keynote address. Incidentally, senator Nelson originated the first Earth Day back in 1970.

Why set aside a day and call it Earth Day? The reason is quite simple. Gaylord Nelson 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 senator 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 urging people to take ACTION against them. Back in 1970, people all across the country protested environmental problems and against governmental action or government's inaction. People weren't going to take it anymore. It was time to start preserving our environment, not destroying it. These kinds of feelings grew strong all over the country. A good share of people holding these feelings were college students.

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 time we get off our dead butts and take some action.

One way you can take action against environmental problems is to boycott the use of styrofoam during Earthweek. If you use styrofoam, you are directly causing environmental problems. For example, ozone deple-

ated to bring a non-perishable food item for entry to the talk. Items collected will go to Operation Bootstrap. This donation is not required.

A frequent guest on the "Tonight Show," Ehrlich brings a long and distinguished list of credentials to his lectures. His research has involved insects, plants, herbivores, crowding and human ecology. His work has carried him to all continents and from pole to pole.

Dr. Ehrlich is the Bing Professor of Population Studies at Stanford University where he has been on faculty since 1959. Among his noted books are: The Population Bomb, Extinction and New World/New Mind. In addition, he is honorary president of Zero Population Growth Inc. and a member of the United States National Acade-

my of Sciences.

Ehrlich's talk will be the culmination of Earth Week activities which kick off Wednesday, April 19, at 7 p.m. with William Duvall's presentation of "Deep Ecology and Its Relation to Hu-

man Overpopulation" in the University Center's Wright Lounge.

Thursday, April 20, will have Wisconsin Department of Natu-

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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.

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THE OUTSIDER

Reflections on six months outdoors

By Timothy A. Bishop

Outdoors Editor

Well, six months ago this week, I took over as Outdoors Editor here at The Pointer.

Going into the position, I really didn't have very much experience dealing with the issues that I encounter daily here, namely the environment, outdoor recreation and natural resources.

Over those six months, I learned quite a bit. I learned as I worked, and I also tried to make the Outdoors Section interesting to everyone on campus, not just those who are outdoor-minded.

But also, I had quite a few problems.

The first one was a lot of disinterest in the Outdoors Section. People just weren't interested in reading about it.

Also, I found that people just weren't interested in getting information printed in Outdoors. Perhaps due to a lack of interest in the past, there was no response to my requests for information.

To counter the first problem, I began this column, The Outsider. In it I have tried to put many of the same issues that I was learning about in terms that the common person (yeah, that's us Comm majors, com-

moners) could understand and thus develop some interest in.

Here I have looked at many different issues and tried to put them in perspective for someone who doesn't deal with the issues or the terms on a daily basis.

I have tried to present a variety of topics, not just in my column, but also in the full content of the section.

The second problem, however, was much more frustrating.

When I took over, I attempted to contact professors and student organizations and get them to submit information for inclusion in the Outdoors Section.

In my first edition, I invited anyone interested to submit letters and even guest editorials dealing with the Outdoors (the environment, natural resources and outdoor recreation). Until just a few weeks ago, there was absolutely no response.

I also personally tried to contact many of the groups on campus who are involved with outdoors issues. From this, many did not bother to even return my messages and from those who did, I have actually received information from only one organization.

In the last few weeks, however, that too has begun to change. In addition to my two

(or is it three?) regular writers, Tim Byers (his wife Cindy helped out first semester) and Todd Stoerber, I have begun to hear from other sources.

I have received several letters from interested parties with topics ranging from the emissions from the Physical Plant Building here at UWSP to changes in water regulations and Styrofoam (chlorofluorocarbons) usage.

I have also received several unsolicited articles and people have come in asking to write for the Outdoors Section.

This increased cooperation from those interested people has helped to make this section more rounded and has helped to increase the appeal of these few pages of print.

I guess what all this gets down to is this: As the semester winds down, I invite, even encourage, anyone, individual person or organized (or even unorganized) group, to drop me a line here at The Pointer.

Give us your opinion. Let us know what's going on so we at The Pointer can tell everyone else what is going on. With Earth Week '89 coming up in only six more days, I challenge the people of UWSP (that's you) to get involved with the Outdoors!

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 \$123.50 for allowing a pesticide to enter the waters of the state. In addition, the company has agreed to pay \$4,500 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, Busan 1020, 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

Contributor



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.

All the reports had one thing in common; a large, black panther. Yes, in Wisconsin, there may be cougars. When people say cougars, mountain lions, pumas and panthers, they mean the same animal.

Now you may be thinking to yourself, cougars in Wisconsin. Yes, there were originally cougars in the state. When the settlers arrived, cougars were roaming the wilderness of Wisconsin. Many of them were tan in color, but some had black fur from a rare genetic trait. Cougars were described as large cats with a length of up to eight and one-half feet. Their heights vary from 26 to 30 inches at the shoulders and adult cougars can weigh up to 200 pounds. Their tracks are quite large, often reaching four inches across.

One unique characteristic of cougars is their elusive behavior. They tend to shy away from humans. Many people who live in cougar inhabited areas of the West report that have gone through their whole life without ever seeing one.

In 1884, cougars apparently vanished from our Wisconsin wilderness. However, in the last 10 to 15 years, there have been sightings of the large cats in the northern part of the state.

Could it be the cougar has returned to Wisconsin? Actually, in the last five years, the sightings have not only been more frequent, they also cover a larger area. The sightings range from Almond to La Crosse, Spooner, Rhineland, Marinette and Waupaca.

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 again. 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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Rain Forest Awareness Week successful

"The people of Stevens Point care about the future of our world's rain forests!" said Laura Katzman, a member of the newly-formed UWSP student organization, Alliance for a Sustainable Earth. "High attendance at the Rain Forest Awareness Week events and signatures on an open letter to President Bush proved this concern."

Rain Forest Awareness Week began with a talk by Brian Payne, deputy director of International Forestry for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Agency for International Development. His 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 Or-

ganization) 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 hampering FAO action 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"

-Brian Payne

A panel discussion later in the week cleared up many issues concerning current rain forest status. Panelists included Professor Hans Schabel, director of the new UWSP International Resource Management Program; Joe Passineau, a

Peace Corps volunteer in Africa and currently director of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station; Political Science Professor Richard Christofferson 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 Aian 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.

Eco-Briefs

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smaller units with names, are actually one large, interconnected ocean. There are no real boundaries between the Atlantic, Pacific, Caribbean or North Sea. What is dumped or done to one is done to all. Ulyatt 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 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 Azore Islands.

Reusable

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cups instead of styrofoam. Food service on campus will let you fill your own coffee cup. So, you don't have to use their styrofoam. If you don't have a reusable cup, don't despair, a couple of organizations will be selling reusable cups in the concourse during Earthweek. Also, the Alliance for Sustainable Earth will be giving away paper cups to use instead of styrofoam during Earthweek.

Yet another form of action, you can attend an open forum about styrofoam on campus on April 20 in the Wisconsin room of the UC. The food service manager, representatives from SGA 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.

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Earth Week '89

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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 from 9 a.m. to noon. This event is part of the fifth annual nationwide Hunger Cleanup '89. 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 Izaak Walton League, the Student Fisheries Society, the Ice Age Trail, the Botanical Club, the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, Portage County Parks, Intrastate Recycling, Wetlands Conservation, the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, Schmeckle Reserve, Association for Community Tasks, the Residence Halls Association, the University Activities Board, the Society of Natural Resources naturalist William Volkert speaking on his experiences in the High Arctic

at 7 p.m. in the College of Natural Resource Building's Room 112. Volkert is department naturalist at Horicon Marsh in eastern Wisconsin.

Friday is the traditional, eighth annual celebration of Earth Tunes Day. Five folk musicians—Larry Long, Ruth Oppedahl, Mike Skurek, Shane American Foresters, Dean Alan Haney, Acting Chancellor Howard Thoyre, Student Activities Board, Xi Sigma Pi, the Philosophy Club, Alliance for a Sustainable Earth, the Student Art League and Design, the Conservation Hall of Fame, the Mead Wildlife Area, the Timber Wolf Alliance, the Central Wisconsin Pesticide Committee and CenterPoint Mall.

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STUD WEASIL

LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE

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 Hardees, 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. Uptightness. I suppose I shouldn't have mentioned our beer-bong races; I was just being honest when I

told them about my two years in prison (I even explained how I was framed by a couple of my ex-friends from my last motorcycle gang); or, it may have been the story about the time that I got so drunk and stoned that I thought I was Axl Rose - the time I defecated on a police car.

Stud, what do you think? Do you think that I am a bad person?

Sincerely, Missing my stud.
Dear Missing my stud:

Nothing personal, but you seem to be an extremely nasty person, and I am very glad that I am not you. Have a very nice day.

Dear Stud: You know how it is when you're out on the town with your friends and you're drunk out of your mind and you meet a hot babe who also happens to be drunk out of her

mind and after talking with her for a couple minutes you're certain that she is the woman of your dreams and that you want to spend the rest of your life with her, so you bring her back to your dorm-room, get naked, pass out and then wake up in the morning only to find a note on the nightstand which explains that she was shocked to wake up and find someone as ugly as yourself sleeping next to her.

Stud, has this ever happened to you? It happens to me all of the time. What should I do?

Signed, Konfused in Knutsen.
Dear Konfused in Knutsen:

Do you own a mirror? I don't know what you look like, but it sounds to me that you are having reality problems. Have you ever considered the possibility that you may in fact be very ugly? (And no, this has never happened to me.)

Dear Stud:
Last week, while attempting to purchase a six-pack of beer

at a popular "townie bar," I was asked to display the proper identification. Due to the fact that I am only 18 and I look like I'm 13, I said, "no, sorry - not today," and began to make my way to the door. But instead of letting the incident slide, the bartender chose to jump over the bar and tackle me. He then dragged me over to the bar where he held me by my shirt collar and proceeded to explain, to the great pleasure of everyone else in the bar, why college students are all good for nothing pond-scum and why UWSP should be moved to another city. I could hear a loud roar of laughter as he threw me out the door and onto the cold pavement.

After overcoming the almost uncontrollable urge to unmercifully attain my revenge, with my roommate's hunting rifle, I 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 Weasil

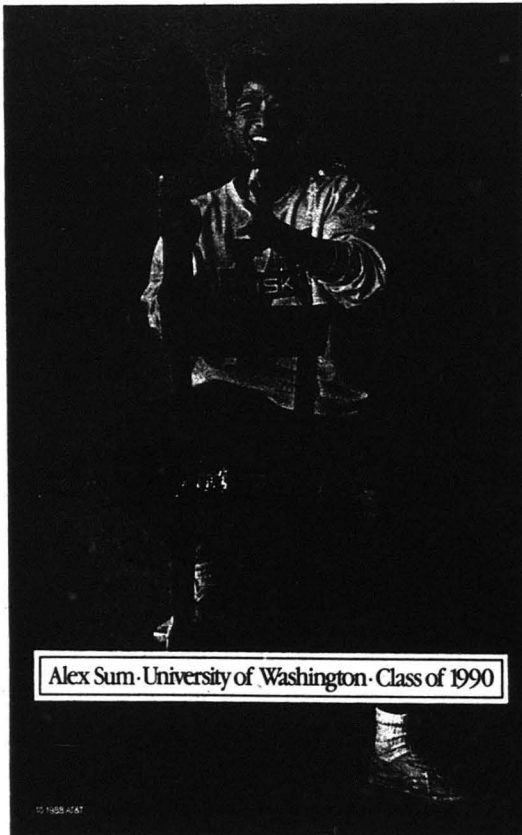
S.B.D.-- Swamp Rat

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

Sandy graduated from Point-Lord knows when--as a double major in Physics and Psychology. She had an extremely creative hypothesis that won her awards in both areas: What is the chance that food service glasses 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 represented phallic sym-

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boles. 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--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--ah, there we go! So, Sandy Babe...Whatcha doin' tonight?

Hettler's Youth From page 11



to blacken the little dots on the LAQ op scan sheet even if you don't read the questions. What about a waiver? Nope. Dr. Bill Hettler says students do not have the option to waive the requirement, much less get an \$80 fee reduction for refusing to use the Health Center. In fact, Dr. Hettler said if you don't want to complete the LAQ, YOU'D BETTER LOOK INTO FINDING ANOTHER SCHOOL."

Under "Instructions for the LAQ the third sentence reads, "If you are uncomfortable in this sec-

tion or following sections, you may leave that item blank." We, the Jacobins, will make it known to incoming students that they should protest this invasion of privacy, refuse to partake in this fiasco, and at the very least, exercise the option noted under "Instructions" for the entire LAQ and leave it blank.

Do you take the health seriously? If answering "yes," then you should avoid the UWSP health care facility. By the way, girls, do they really put you in the stirrups for everything from an earached to a hangnail?

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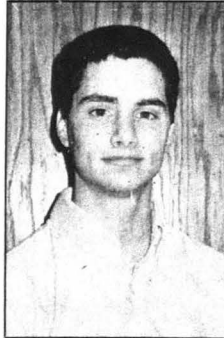
Physics students receive awards

Kenneth Menningen of Waukesha 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 Pejsa Aerospace Scientist Award and Swansen was given the \$200 scholarship sponsored by department faculty.

Menningen, a junior who has earned a 3.96 grade point average, has received another honor related to his academic successes. 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 results of research he



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did in cooperation with Professor Robert Beeken on electric properties of superionic crys-

tal.
The son of Ron and Patricia Menningen of W277S4455 Elk

Hey, bartender

Valley Court, Waukesha, Kenneth is a 1986 graduate of Nathan Hale High School in West Allis. At UWSP he has been active in the Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship.

With a double major in Spanish, he hopes to eventually work as a researcher on an international basis.

The scholarship he received was established with an endowment two years ago from Arthur Pejsa, a Custer native and UWSP graduate who had a major role in the aerospace program as a senior staff scientist for Honeywell in Minneapolis.

Swansen, who also is a junior and a 1986 graduate of Pittsville High School, has a grade point average of 3.32. He is considering a career as a high school teacher or researcher. His parents are Chris and Meg Swansen of 6899 Cary Bluff, Pittsville.

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 Worzella 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 Red room of the University Center. The course fee is \$6.00 for UWSP students and \$8.00 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 summer bartending job.

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 29 districts will participate in two Friday 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 China Today or Jazz Music. The required science course is either Outerspace 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, TaeKwonDo, business computers, 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 Miske of

Mishicot, a UWSP natural resources graduate student.

Those school districts participating are: Necedah (5), Tomorrow River (8), Tri-County (6), Wautoma (10), Granton (4), Stevens Point Public (65), Marathon (5), Reedsburg (9), Westfield (9), Nekoosa (12), Columbus (7), Weyauwega-Fremont (5), Marshfield (35), Iola-Scandinavia (7), Adams-Friendship (13), Stevens Point Catholic (10), Merrill (18), Port Edwards (5), Wausau (19), Rio (5), D.C. Everest (33), Shawano-Gresham (12), Waupaca (3), Greenwood (5), and Pittsville (8).

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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 resident 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."

Moore 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 outright policing."

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

Donald Aylesworth, communicative disorders professor, believes that removing alcohol from the building could prompt some serious legal questions, just as the smoking ban did because it imposed on the rights of students renting the rooms.

Neil Lewis, University Affairs Committee chairman and Faculty Senate member, contended that only a minority of hall residents can legally drink. Consequently, he believes the removal of alcohol is the important part of the policy the Faculty Senate is proposing.

The university had 496 conduct cases in the fall semester. Sixty-three percent of these were alcohol-related. Of 267 cases processed for noise/disruption, 61 percent were alcohol-related.

LaRene 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.



These two students safely enjoy their lunch while using the new biodegradable cups in the University Center.



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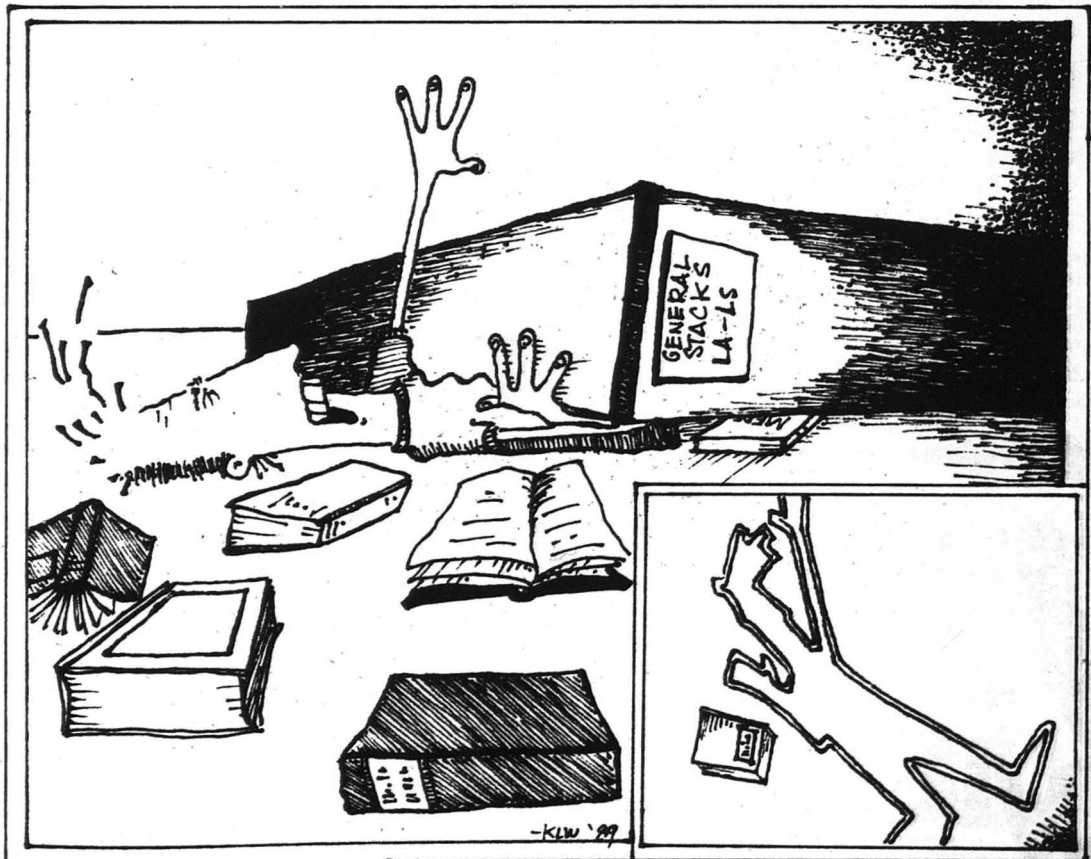
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September 27, 1958

Rock & Roll music, if you like it, and if you feel it, you can't help but love it. I can't help happens to me, I can't help it. I mean I have to move around it, I can't stand still, I've tried it and I can't do it. Do you feel that you feel that you do have a talent that most of the other people you meet don't have?

E: Well sir, I've been very lucky and I happened to come along at a time in the music business when there was no trend, I was looking for something different and I was lucky, I came along just in time for the library of the US, and we are now only minutes away from sailing time and Elvis Presley will shortly be on his way to Germany and a return to the United States, well you know it will be some time anyway. Elvis, we have just a small group and just a few moments to talk and just a few minutes to talk about things, I know you had a pretty tired fella, you've had a pretty couple of days getting here and to, a, the Brooklyn part and getting ready to leave haven't you?

E: Well that's right.

Q: Well how long has it been, for example, since you've had a morning and I haven't eaten since?

E: And now it's almost 2:00 in the afternoon.

Q: I don't feel like I could eat anything right now.

E: Elvis, since we're so close to sailing time and we're getting pretty close to the last thoughts you have in the country that you're on overseas and do before you go overseas and do your stint of duty, what do you think about, how do you feel?

- 1. This "Alive" BS**
2. Super Side Burns
3. His Old Rockabilly
4. Rippen "hound dog" off Little Richard who royalties
- Lauro's**
1. Gressed Hair
2. Baseballs
3. White Polyester
4. Pale Face
5. Flapjacks
- Bishop's**
1. Screaming teenage girls
2. Screaming teenage girls
3. Priscilla Baby
4. Anne Marie Presley
5. Priscilla Again
- Elvis's Top Elvis:**
1. The impersonator at Holiday Inn
2. Black Velvet wall hangings
3. Evil Kneivel Suits
4. Drug OR's
5. 12's over exposure of Graceland



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