



Photo by: Jeff Klemm

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THE POINTER

POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are rewritten, signed and do not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Letters will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to THE POINTER, 104 CAC-UNSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

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What's the matter with you?

by Gabrielle Wyant-Perillo

Editor-in-chief

Fortune has me well in hand
The Pointer sways to my command
And while we've said some things to cause demands
Like all good things this has to end.

Student G. has picked our every thread
Our enemies have thought we've bled
But with all the victories we've led
We never once did what they said!

You see, everybody loves The Pointer,
What's the matter with you?
Won't you tell us what did we do,
To offend you?

No student board is beyond our claim
When rights are seized in the people's name
And we thank all the people who came
To recognize that we're not to blame.

Our names are on every issue engraved
The Anarchists are all enslaved
Blair's own flag is forever waved,
By the beloved Pointer he helped to save.

You see, everybody loves The Pointer,
What's the matter with you?

Won't you tell us what did we do,
To offend you?

Why you can't blame us
We're the heaven's child
To some we're even considered mild
And we're twice removed from Oscar Wilde
Why he didn't mind, he just smiled.

Yes and the ocean parts when we walk through
The clouds dissolve and the sky turns blue
And we're held in very great value
By everyone who reads our views.

Now the purist paper I've bred for thee,
To live in my democracy.
Though I never connected her with me,
I somewhat like the name Marie.

Well I've used my talents as I should
I've done some bad, I've done some good
I did a whole lot better than they thought I would
So... come on and treat me like you should!!!

Because, everybody loves me baby,
What's the matter with you?
Won't you tell me what did I do, to offend you?



I would like to extend a special thank you to The Pointer advisor, William "Pete" Kelley Ph.D, for his support, encouragement, and involvement with the 1988-89 Pointer staff. We appreciate everything you learned us in the past year and we like youse a lot. Sincerely, Gabrielle Wyant-Perillo and staff

LETTERS

I would like to correct an error in my letter that was dated May 1, 1989, addressing Mr. Bishop's column that was titled Indian Spearfishing in the North.

I request the following statement to read, "This can be construed as negative comments directed at the Menominee, Stockbridge-Munsee, Oneida, Potawatomi (Forest County) and Winnebago tribes who are not involved." If I choose to omit the word "not" I fail as a writer to express the original intent of this sentence.

A special note to Father Patriot,

(TIME Magazine, May 1, 1989.) MYTH: When the poor rioted over the price of bread, Marie Antoinette cried, "Let them eat cake!"

FACT: Attributed to an unnamed "princess," the remark appears in Rousseau's *Confessions* at least two years before Marie Antoinette arrived in France in 1770.

LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE



STUD WEASIL

As someone over at the Fine Arts Building once said, "another year down the tube!"

After considerable contemplation over what topic to choose for this - my final column, I came up empty handed. The sad truth is that I have said everything that I have to say (those of you in the philosophy department will no doubt question the validity of the preceding statement; since, stating "I have said everything that I have to say" is clearly a contradiction of the purpose of the statement itself, which is to say that I have said everything that I have to say, which raises the following question: is it ever possible to honestly say that you don't have anything more to say?).

After all, what more could I say about boogers? What more could I say about farting? Would it be possible to come up with new and original sexist innuendoes about women with large breasts and small brains, men with small brains and large muscles, geeks with small muscles and large brains, or administrators and faculty with no brains and no muscles?

No, no, no!

The time has come for this stud to move on down the proverbial line.

My dad - Stud Senior - used to tell me that if you've got something to say - something that is very important, you should use as few words as possible, and then people will listen.

With this in mind, I decided to ride off into the sunset leaving all of you in newspaperland with a cute little poem, which just about (not quite, but almost) sums up everything I have been trying to say all along.

By the way, it's been fun. He said, "now I've got just a little, but someday I'll have a lot."

And after he had a lot, he was surprised to find out that he had a whole lot more when he had just a little.

The Editor and staff of THE POINTER have been working for some time to formulate a new editorial policy, and recently, the 1988-89 Editor has worked with next year's editor to complete the project. Items for publication in THE POINTER will be selected with the following editorial policies in mind.

EDITORIAL POLICY OF THE POINTER

It is the policy of THE POINTER to:

Facilitate the education process for all students.

Encourage inquiry and satisfy the need for information on issues and events at UWSP.

Promote quality writing among students at UWSP and provide an outlet for publication of that writing.

Promote and provoke dialogue on contemporary issues and future issues of importance to students.

Provide a broad, balanced presentation of writing about issues of importance and interest to students at UWSP.

Promote the ideals of tolerance, freedom of thought and speech, and the creation of

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S.B.D. -- by Swamp Rat

Well, sometimes a city rat finds himself thrown into the counter-clockwise turning kaleidoscope of his antithesis, the country rat. He realizes that there are no more dumpsters to hide behind, his sleek coat has been replaced by a more rumpled mane, and there are fewer female ratettes to choose from. Due to this topsy-turvy circumstance, he is forced to lose some of his individuality in order to feel more like a "man" rat. The metamorphosis is slow and grueling, and is almost never complete. Shall we say that the cowlick in his whiskers is never unfurled?

Then there comes a point when the poor city rat looks back on his country life and he dislikes the reflection. He begins to see how dissatisfied he is with the country rat's attitudes, lifestyles, and everything around him. He suddenly misses whistling his own tunes, grooming himself in the manner he was accustomed to, and all

the stinky-looking ratettes. He longs to smell the grainy scent of nearby breweries, chocolate factories, and in general, smog. He misses his home swamp with all of his own garbage, including lots of styrofoam cups, packing material, and other assorted CPC-filled things. He's a somewhat materialistic rodent, and is very allergic to any form of flannel, except for Grey, and the shopping malls made better hangouts than Schmeeckle anyway.

In short, I am that mixed-up and crazy rat. And this is my farewell to Point. After next week, I'm packing my hobo bags and movin' on back to the city life. I'm sorry to leave my special friends, but well, as you can see, this just isn't for me.

Before I go, I'd especially like to thank Gabrielle, Stud Weasil, Kyle White, Mike Skurek, and everyone else on the Pointer staff for printin' this stuff. Thanks to (obviously) Mom and Pops, God, Kara, my English

253 class, Will, Tom, Sarah, 4W Knutzen, Sting, Kris Doss, everyone in the studio audience for givin' me a chance, and Elliott for givin' me something to write about last week. Think about this: Why is it that waitresses have the knack for asking how your meal is, just after you shoveled in the largest bite of the evening? Huhm - said quizzically.

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SPORTS

Pointer tracksters sixth at conference

MENOMONIE-- Former SPASH standout John Gunderson took home the lone conference championship in the hammer throw for the UW-Stevens Point track and field team here this weekend. The Pointers placed sixth at the frigid State University Conference Outdoor Championships. Temperatures hovered near the 30-degree mark for the two-day affair.

UW-La Crosse won the meet easily amassing 173.33 points to runner-up UW-Stout who tallied 121. UW-Oshkosh finished third with 99, followed by UW-Eau Claire, 86.33; UW-Whitewater, 60.33; UW-SP, 40; UW-Platteville, 38; UW-Superior, 30; and UW-River Falls, 3.

Head Coach Rick Witt called Gunderson's win well deserved.

"John went from ninth to first with his last throw of 46.80. He

has worked extremely hard and it is nice to see his efforts pay dividends," Witt said.

Other top finishers for the Pointers included third place efforts by Mike Cummings (4.42m in the pole vault), Steve Allison (1:54.5 in the 800 meter run) and Neal Knabe, Tony Biolo, Tim Jahnke, and Garrick Williams (42.9 in the 4x100 relay). Fourth place points were brought home by Randy Gleason, Joel Skarda, Rich Meinke, and Allison (3:21.2 in the 1600 meter relay). Finishing fifth were Eric Fossum (9:38.4 in the steeplechase), Garrick Williams (21.9 in the 200 meter dash) and Rod Garcia (15:15.7 in the 5000 meter run). Sixth place efforts were turned in by Tim Olson (4:01.4 in the 1500 meter run) and Joel Skarda (1:55.7 in the 800 meter run).

Witt talked about his team's finish.

"I am disappointed with our sixth place finish but not with the effort given by our kids.

"Our team is basically very young, and we were just a little bit too inexperienced. Most of the young people came up with good efforts but they were not quite good enough."

Witt also pointed out that it was tough for his athletes to double and triple in events with the tough weather.

"I asked most of our people to run in multiple events and with the weather like it was (24 degrees and 25 mile an hour winds) it took a lot out of the athletes and having to perform more than once definitely hurt

our performances. The weather was the worst in the history of the conference meet."

"We did have several bright spots, though," he said. "Mike Cummings was great in the pole vault, making the same height as the winner but had more misses.

"Our 800 meter runners (Allison, Skarda, Meinke) ran well and did a good job in the most hotly contested race of the meet.

"Both our relays ran well and did a good job while running with a sub in the 4x100 and two subs in the 4x400. Gleason, Meinke and Knabe did a nice job filling in.

Witt also pointed out that Brad Houslet, the team's most valuable runner, was not able to compete due to a prior commitment.

"Williams ran well in the 200 and just got beat. He is not a real good cold weather runner but gave us his best."

"Brad was the No. 2 seed in the 400 intermediate hurdles and leads off our other relays so his loss was big."

"We need to build off this unpleasant finish and with the excellent young men that we have I know we can do just that," concluded Witt.

the team still has two meets left to qualify individuals for the NCAA National Meet to be held May 23-27 in Naperville, IL.

Close but no cigar

by Kevin Crary

Okay, I know you've heard this old cliché enough, but it's the best way to sum up the UWSP 1989 Baseball season -- "close but no cigar." But then again there's also -- "almost only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades." Or how about...

Well, whatever the phrase, despite having just an average, or .500 overall record (14-14), the Pointers were very near to an outstanding season.

"We were in every game," said senior co-captain Mike Reuchel, "there were just times that we came up a few runs short."

The Pointers lost a number of one-run games throughout the season. Against Harding and Viterbo, Point dropped both games of those doubleheaders by a one-run margin. And in conference play, their first game at Oshkosh was decided in extra innings by a 2-1 score, along with an 8-7 losing decision in Whitewater.

"We lost a lot of games because we couldn't get the clutch hit or come up with the big play," said senior Chris Kohnle, the second of the three co-captains on the team. Dave Langbehn is the other.

"We didn't make the key play or key hit consistently," Head Coach Paul DeNoble agreed. "There were times we did get it, but we didn't always get it when we needed it."

One time that the Pointer team had an abundance of key hits was in their first meeting against Platteville where they came up with two runs in the

bottom of the seventh to post a 4-3 victory. In that game, John Hermann led off the inning with a single and then with two outs, consecutive singles by seniors Kyle Krueger, Dave Langbehn, and Mike Reuchel scored the winning runs.

It was the homerun by John Jones and two by Reuchel that resulted in Point's only win in four tries against Oshkosh, a team that Point knew they had to beat if they wanted to contend for the conference title.

"We were going into the season hoping to win the conference and in order to do that we knew we had to beat Oshkosh," stated Kohnle. "We played Oshkosh well, but only won one game."

"We had good points and bad points during the season," Reuchel commented. "Our main problem was inconsistency...We definitely had a better team than what we played like."

"As far as goals we set at the beginning of the season, we definitely didn't reach them," said DeNoble. "But I enjoyed working with the entire team this year."

"I would like to thank the seniors for their dedication to the program, not only for this year but for the past years. They showed tremendous leadership and did a great job of setting a good example for the younger players."

Players who will not be returning next year include Kohnle, Krueger, Langbehn, Reuchel, Tom Karst, Hans Lyberg, Tim Zajkowski and Ron Zillmer.

Rugbers crushed in final match

by Tom LaBoda

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club has been on the road all spring and are glad that it's over. Point was crushed in their final match of the season 48 to 0 by Oshkosh.

Point fell behind early and never really challenged Oshkosh as they trailed 22-0 at the half. Stated Jeff "Griepe" Griepentrog, "We never got anything going on offense, no one was coming up and hitting the man with the ball."

Oshkosh put five tries and a conversion on the board in the first half while controlling the game throughout. They put the

match away in the second half as they shut down any scoring threats by Point.

Added Todd "Freddy" Fredrickson, "our seniors played they're hearts out, but we came out on the short end of a long stick."

The match marked an end to the careers of several Point rugbers, Griepentrog, Tom "Z" Zellner, Dean "Dino" Rummel, Pat "Tjugie" Tjugum and myself, "Boda."

Point closed the spring season at 2 and 5.

You may have guessed it, since this was my final match, this is also my final article. So I

would like to add a few awards to salute the rugby club that have been a part of the past year.

Best match--Point's victory over Stout, 14 to 10 on Sept. 24

Favorite line-- "what if...," founded by Jim "Osh" Oshanski

Name mostly in print-- "Oshanski stated"

Best party--the whole Florida trip

Best quote--Fredrickson, "we haven't played our best game, until we play our next game"

Well, that's enough of these stupid things. Hope everyone has a good summer and hopefully I won't be back next year.

Walleye bag limits for northern lakes

MADISON, WI -- Anglers subject to new walleye bag limits issued for lakes fished by Chippewa Indians need to remember that overall, the walleye bag limit is five fish a day, but limits of one, two or three walleyes are in effect on some lakes.

While fishing, you may not possess, on the water, more than the daily bag limit of fish for that lake. For example, if you fish on a lake with a two-bag limit, you may not possess more than two walleyes while you remain on that lake.

You may catch a limit of walleyes on a lake subject to a two-

fish limit, for example, and continue to fish on other lakes as long as: 1. you don't exceed the bag limit for the lake you are fishing in; 2. you don't possess, while fishing, more than the daily bag limit of walleyes for that lake--even if you legally caught walleyes you now possess from another lake; and 3. you don't exceed the overall daily bag of five walleyes.

In other words, you may catch any combination of five walleyes each day as long as you don't exceed the bag limit of any single lake and you don't

take the fish you catch in one lake with you to another lake you are fishing in.

If you're fishing off a lake with a bag limit of one walleye, you may not catch the single walleye and return later the same day to catch another walleye. You may catch only one walleye a day on the lake. Bag limits protect the fishery by spreading the total allowable catch among as many anglers as possible for a longer time.

For more information, contact: John T. Daniel (608)266-8839.

Boario to join Pointer cage squad

STEVENS POINT--Andy Boario, a 6-0, 175-pound guard from Waupaca High School, has announced that he will enroll at UW-Stevens Point and join the men's basketball team.

Boario was fourth team All-State, two-time all-conference and a Channel 7 and Appleton

Post Crescent all-star for head coach Ron Weber. He led the East Central Conference in scoring at 23.7 per game while shooting 49 percent from the

floor and 81 percent from the free throw line. He also converted 46 percent of his three-point attempts and had a

league-leading 38 during his senior year.

In addition to his season mark, he holds the school record for points (1,451) as a four-year starter.

Also an outstanding student, Boario is an academic letter recipient who holds a 3.6 grade point average.

A special thank you to 1988-89 UWSP administration.



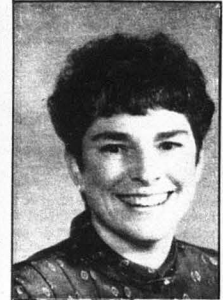
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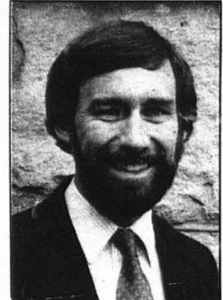
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3. Apply in person at the Cactus Cantina or Diamond Dave's or send in name, address, and phone number to either restaurant.
4. Winners may be asked to be interviewed on the radio or their pictures to be used in ads.
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7. Employees and immediate family of Cactus Cantina and Diamond Dave's are not eligible to win.
8. Sweepstakes runs May 5 through May 31, 1989.

* April 28th 1989 exchange rate applies to all cash prizes.

NEWS

Faculty Senate officers

Robert Knowlton, a history professor at UWSP the past 27 years, will serve during the 1989-90 academic year as chair of the Faculty Senate. He was elected without opposition Wednesday to succeed Don Dietrich, also a history professor who did not seek re-election.

David Holborn of the English department was chosen as vice chair and Leslie McClain-Ruelle of education, secretary. They also were elected without opposition.

Knowlton, a specialist in Latin American history, has been active in faculty governance throughout his career on campus. He also serves as chair of the history department.

Those who were elected earlier in an all-campus faculty/academic staff election to fill new two-year terms as senators:

Terry Alford of theatre arts; Richard Dubiel of communication; Kathleen Ackley of English; Nancy Bayne of psychology; Robert Enright of sociology/anthropology; Diane Gillo of business/economics; Holborn of English; Greg Kulas of physics; Douglas Post of biology; Don Showalter of chemistry; William Wresch of mathematics/computing; David Wrona of history; Said Abubakr of paper science; Jan Harms of natural resources; Neil Payne of wildlife; Jack Curtis of com-



municative disorders; McClain-Ruelle of education; Susan Raab of medical technology;

John Birrenkott of student life administration; Sharon Cloud of the Native American Center; David Eckholm of records and registration; Julie Gross of environmental education; Mary Mosier of career services; Randy Peelen of academic advising; Alan Haney of natural resources, representing the academic deans.

The standing committee chairs for the next year will be Ronald Lokken of physics, leading Academic Affairs; Mark Seiler of foreign language, Curriculum Committee; Al Blocher of physics, Faculty Affairs; Mary Ann Baird of fashion and

Continued on page 7

Hoff leaves UWSP



Donald Hoff will leave his post as a physical and driver education specialist at the end of May after 25 years on the UWSP faculty.

But he is not retiring.

He will tend to his family's business of growing Christmas trees on 22 different plantations throughout this part of Wisconsin. The trees are shipped as far away as Florida, Arizona and Alaska.

Hoff and his wife, Bernice, intend to maintain a permanent residence here but spend winters in Freeport on the Bahama Islands and summers at a cottage on Lake Tomahawk.

A native of Cuba City, Hoff grew up in Platteville and received his bachelor's degree from UW-Platteville. He later

earned his master's degree from the UW-Madison and a doctorate from the University of Utah.

His career has spanned 34 years, beginning in 1955 at Lodi High School. He later served at the now defunct Racine County Agricultural School and at Brillion and Portage High Schools. He received awards for teaching and coaching and led the Portage football team to a conference championship in 1961.

After joining the university faculty in 1964, Hoff spent several years as a defensive football coach, head track coach and founded the men's gymnastics team. He has prepared hundreds of education students for careers as driver training and physical education teaching positions.

He served from 1977 to 1980 as head of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics and has been coordinator of the safety education minor since it was established in the early 1970s. In professional circles, he served as an officer of the Wisconsin Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and board member of the Wisconsin Driver Traffic Safety Education Association.

There are attempts by some school districts to eliminate driver training from the curriculum and "farm out the courses to commercial firms. In that case, the kids are the losers," he observes.

New math minor for teachers

A new minor in mathematics education for people pursuing careers as elementary school teachers has been planned at UWSP.

The UWSP Faculty Senate has endorsed the minor, which needs a final OK from UW system officials and approved the establishment of about 24 new courses in a variety of disciplines.

The mathematics minor will replace a concentration in mathematics for elementary school teachers. It is designed in compliance with Department of Public Instruction Task Force's recommendations. Teachers need an adequate knowledge of the nature and content of math related to grades one through nine and also how children in those grades learn the subject, the DPI has advised.

The new courses established

on campus, by major and number:

Health Promotion/Wellness—Current Issues in Health Promotion and Wellness, 204, three credits; Advanced Topics in Health Promotion and Wellness, 245, three credits; Health Promotion Management, 420, three credits; Internship in Health Promotion and Wellness, 450, 12 credits; special work, 399, one to three credits.

Drama—Survey of Dramatic Literature III, 313, three credits; Music Theory for Musical Theatre Performers I and II, 110 and 111, both three credits; Senior Projects, 497, one to three credits; Drama Education—Student Teaching, 398, 16 credits; Senior Project, 497, one to three credits; Dance Education—Student Teaching, 398, 16 credits.

Mathematics—Mathematics for Middle School 1, two cre-

dits; Teaching Middle School Mathematics I, 359, two credits; Mathematics for Middle School II, 369, two credits; Teaching Middle School Mathematics II, 369, two credits and Student Teaching in Mathematics, 398, eight to 18 credits.

Fashion and Interior Design—Architectural Drafting, 110, three credits; Lighting Design, 318, three credits.

Business—Accounting Information Systems, 370, three credits.

Early Childhood Education—Curriculum and Methods for the Emergent Reader/Writer, 366, three credits.

Political Science—African Politics, 372, three credits

Art—Teaching Drawing, 206, three credits; Painting, 234, three credits.

Numerous revisions of

Continued on page 7

Burch killed in auto accident

Lt. Col. Linda G. Burch, 44, a former member of the military science faculty and women's swimming coach at UWSP, was killed Friday in a one-vehicle accident in Leavenworth, Kan. She was traveling alone.

Funeral services were held at Fort Leavenworth, where she was stationed. Burial will be Friday in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. A memorial has been established in her name for the Women's Army Corps Museum at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Burch, whose death occurred three days before she was

scheduled to be promoted to the rank of full colonel, served at UWSP from 1972 to 1975. When she arrived on campus, she was the only female faculty member of an otherwise all-male Army ROTC unit in the United States. She headed the women's swimming program two seasons.

After leaving, she commanded a military police unit at Fort McClellan and then became the first woman staff leader at the Combined Arms and Services Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. She was scheduled to assume command this month of the 14th Military Police Brigade in West Germany.

A native of Canton, Ohio, she had served in the Army for 23 years beginning as a recruiting officer in Jackson, S.C. She has two tours of duty in Germany. Besides graduating from schools operated by the military, she held bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Kent State University and the University of Southern California respectively and public administration from Golden Gate University.

Her only survivors are two brothers, David of Seattle, Wash. and Mark of Canton, Ohio.

Alcohol ban tabled again

The proposed alcohol ban for 10 residence halls housing 3,000 underclass students at UWSP remains unsettled after a marathon session of the Faculty Senate last Wednesday afternoon.

A policy originating from housing administrators and embraced by a standing committee of the senate failed for a second consecutive meeting to be voted up or down.

And only partial action was taken on an alternative plan offered by students in the Hall Presidents Council.

Instead, strong support was given to a compromise by Eugene Johnson, a chemistry professor and associate dean, calling for representatives of the residence hall administration and students to iron out a mutually acceptable agreement "that will ensure that an appropriate academic atmosphere be maintained in the residence halls" and that the policy comply with state laws.

The earliest the issue can be taken up again is well into the fall semester because Wednesday's gathering was the senator's last of the present school year.

The meeting also was the

longest one of its kind this year and nearly two hours of discussions on a variety of policy matters preceded a third-hour of deliberations on the drinking issue. About 35 students attended, far fewer than when the issue went to the same body and was tabled one month ago, and only two of them spoke.

Robert Nicholson, who heads the residence hall administration staff, told the senators that the underage drinking problem "is a dilemma for me—I appeal to your judgement."

He said he has been frustrated for some time about the drinking problems in the halls, "and if I could have corrected (the situation), I would have done it without coming to you."

Mark Seiler, chair of the foreign language department, commended the students for their work in proposing the creation of "dry rooms" which would have limited the number of open alcohol containers per room and established penalties for underage and other violators. He likened it to a social contract.

However, LaRene Tufts, head of the School of Communicative Disorders was dubious about the alternate proposal and

warned that it gave students an opportunity to break the law.

Several senators and visitors said they hope the problems can be worked out so the university can uphold its responsibility of enforcing state laws without having to call in local law enforcement officials.

Mike Moore, a spokesman for the Hall Presidents Council, said the students are not against having the police come into the halls to nab violators.

Throughout the meeting, Moore contended that dorm residents old enough to possess alcohol would be discriminated against by the ban. He conceded that he wasn't solidly behind the alternate proposal for which he was speaking; most of all, he said he didn't want the original plan approved.

The proposed alcohol ban was part of a comprehensive package seeking to improve the academic atmosphere in halls. While this original document remained tabled, modifications to it by the Hall Presidents Council relating to such issues as noise and disruption, academic assistance, new student expectations and communication were "recommended" by the senators.

K.B. Willett donates banners



Graduation site changed

The site of the UWSP's spring commencement of May 21 has been changed from Goerke Park to the Specht Forum (sundial area) on campus.

Contingent weather conditions are believed to be delaying the recovery of the field area since spring tilling and reseeding work was completed, according to Helen Godfrey, assistant chancellor for university relations.

The 2 p.m. ceremony, which has been held for many years in gymnasiums, was moved outside to Goerke last spring to better accommodate the graduates and their guests. The Specht Forum site, between the Fine Arts and Learning Resources Centers, "may very well be the answer to our location needs in the future," Godfrey reported.

About 5,500 chairs will be set up on the "sundial" and additional seating will be available on the steps in front of the Fine

Arts Center. Visitors may also provide their own seating by bringing lawn chairs or blankets.

They'll be seated in front of the Learning Resources Center for the ceremony, which will be held rain or shine. The event will be cancelled only if severe weather conditions exist.

Students participating in the graduation will meet in Quandt Gymnasium at 1 p.m. and proceed from there to the Specht Forum.

Family members and guest should go directly to the Specht Forum for seating. The program will begin promptly at 2:00 p.m. as originally set. No other changes have been made. Graduates should refer to their memo dated April 11, 1989 for instructions.

If you have any questions or concerns please contact the University Relations Office at 346-2481.

The FAST TRACK organization officially introduced their new wall and podium banners at the Third Annual FAST TRACK Conference held April 7 and 8 at the Holiday Inn. The banners were possible, due to a generous donation from K.B. Willett. Willett is an honorary member of the organization and has acted as a major FAST TRACK supporter in the past number of years.

The banners will be used to promote FAST TRACK at future organizational and community programs as well as the annual conference. This will help to increase the campus awareness as well as community recognition of FAST TRACK.

The FAST TRACK organization wishes to publicly thank K.B. Willett for his generosity as well as constant support of the organization. Also, we extend our appreciation to Bev Clayton at Modern Signs in Stevens Point for designing the banners.

officers

From page 6

interior design, International Affairs, Robert Baruch of theatre arts, University Affairs; Dietrich of history, Graduate Council; and LaRene Tufts of communicative disorders, University Personnel Development Committee.

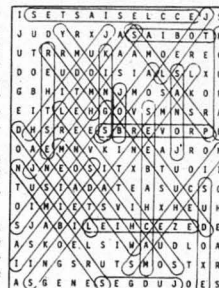
math minor

From page 6

courses and programs have been approved along with policies on the instructional responsibilities of graduate assistants, a mission statement for international programs and recommendations on ways to "internationalize" UWSP's curriculum.

Other actions by the senate have included a consolidation of the Master of Science in Teaching degrees.

Howard Thoyre was given a vote of approval for his service during the past semester as acting Chancellor. On June 1, he will return to post as vice chancellor.



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FEATURES

Applaud the Theatre

By Billy Roff
Contributor

Applaud the stage with you laughter, applaud the stage with your tears-but, by all means-applaud. No group of individuals is as deserving of your praise as is the UWSP theatre department. Dedon is, by far, their greatest attribute. Endless hours of study and tireless weeks of practice go into the shaping of a unique character.

The actors and actresses not only give their hearts and emotions to the stage, but also the very essence of their souls to create an accepted and believable portrayal. To imitate someone precisely seems like an impossible feat, and yet, it is accomplished every time the curtain is drawn back.

The theatre is a world of fantasy; a world where it's O.K. to dream, to smile, to pity, to mourn-to hope. Above the curtain entrance to the theatre

should be placed a sign which reads, "All worldly troubles, fears, and anxiety are to be left here before entering; if you feel the need to pick them up on your way out, you weren't listening inside."

Let your imagination seize the world of work and study. I've seen each of the four play/dance presentations and my only comment is that four masterpieces are not enough. I have yet to see the fifth play, *Blithe Spirits*; but I'm certain it also will far exceed extraordinary.

I wish I could give out awards for performances, but I would surely find myself giving the prizes to each and every actor/actress. I would like, though, to mention a few players and their roles which are paramount in my mind. Todd Stickney was superior in "The Runner Stumbles" and his sly

presentation of Mercutio would have pleased Master Shakespeare himself. Paul Nygro proved that he could play Joseph better than the original in the "slightly" radical version of the Old Testament story. Also in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Mike Riha's staging of "Elvis the Pharaoh" was nothing short of hilarious. Finally, my favorite performance was given by Susan Spencer as Sister Rita in "The Runner Stumbles." It was impossible not to fall in love with her. It seemed as though there was but a fine line between her acting and absolute realism. A tear at the end was not optional. "Dramatic Sue" truly lent her soul to Sister Rita. Fabulous! My ticket and anticipation are reserved for the final play on May 11th. For a fabulous night of enjoyment, share the theatre!



Susan Rabideau of Kaukauna, at left, portrays the wife of mystery writer Charles Condomine, Neil Robert of Long Lake, who is visited by the spirit of his late wife, Shannon Luckert of Milwaukee, in a production of Noel Coward's comedy, *Blithe Spirit*, directed by Robert Baruch. The show opened at 8 p.m. on Friday and continues on May 6, 7, 11 12 and 13 in the Jenkins Theatre at UWSP.

Planting the seed: support and education for eating disorders

by Lynn Balas
Features Contributor

Anorexia Nervosa (self-induced starvation) and Bulimia (the binge/purge cycle) are two eating disorders affecting many upper, middle class women on college campuses across the United States. The causes for such eating disorders are numerous. Societal factors, family dynamics, childhood experiences, and increased pressure from school or work are a few examples of perhaps some causes. Someone may realize that they have an eating disorder; however, often times it is much too hard to face reality and admit it to someone else.

I know. I've been suffering

from an eating disorder since ninth grade. It's been eight years now. Thanks to two special friends, I agreed to seek help last summer. After four months in formal treatment, I felt there was something missing in my recovery. Something additional was needed. It was as this point that I talked to several professionals and it became apparent that perhaps what I needed was to talk to others in similar situations. That gave me the idea of starting a peer support group for students with eating disorders. I felt the need was present and perhaps this would help other students.

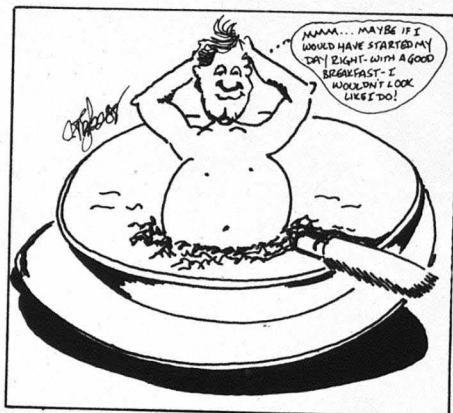
I went to talk to the Director of the Counseling Center about

starting a student support group on campus. I was then referred to his wife, and since then, with the help of a student task force, we have spent countless hours trying to draw up procedures and guidelines for such a group.

Now our dream in approaching reality. The support group will start this summer and next fall for students at UWSP. The name of the group is SEED (Support and Education for Eating Disorders). The purpose of SEED is "to provide ongoing support and education for students who experience difficulty in their relationship to food and eating. It is not the purpose of the group to be an alternative

Continued on page 10

Breakfast: Make it work for you



by Joe Grzywacz

Features contributor

Everyday we are faced with choices. These choices mark our path and either limit or broaden our future. The choices range from the classes we take to the amount of work we are willing to put into them. Other than the amount of effort we put forth is there anything else we can do to improve our grades? Yes. Let's get back to the basics: You are what you eat.

According to the Oct. 1987 issue of *Current Health 2* magazine, there is a direct relationship between the food we eat and our levels of responsiveness to stimuli. As any graduate or upperclassperson can tell you, awareness is the key to success in the classroom. It doesn't matter how many notes you take or how long you study if you are in a sleepy stupor. Eating a good breakfast is a good start on your road to success.

First, let's think in terms of common sense. If you take the time to get up and eat breakfast, you will have been awake longer before that 8:00 AM class; so naturally you will be more alert than if you had just

gotten up ten minutes beforehand. Now for those who think along the lines that breakfast is a waste of time, try something a little different. While you're eating your cereal or drinking your juice, sit down with your notes and do some light studying at the same time. Use your time efficiently. Lastly, it's important to refuel your body after eight long hours since your last meal. Breakfast doesn't need to be anything elaborate. It can range from a piece of cold chicken to a gourmet omelet, whatever your cooking ability or desire is. The Mayo Clinic Newsletter does recommend however that a breakfast gives you a good supply of long-lasting energy because protein is more difficult to digest than is its fat and carbohydrate counterparts. Protein will help you avoid those mid-morning hunger signs and allow you to concentrate on the job at hand, whatever that is.

Here are some easy, delicious and nutritious breakfasts you can try. A peanut butter sandwich on whole wheat bread gives a complete protein and goes down great with a glass of

Continued on page 10

Jamnesty a success

by Molly Rae
Features Writer

Mother nature didn't cooperate, but Jamnesty '89 triumphed regardless. The concert was moved to UC Encore because of the weather conditions, but attendance remained high. Coordinator Sandi Anderson estimated over 350-400 people stopped in to enjoy the music and show their support for Amnesty International.

"It was great to see such student interest," said Anderson, "the strong showing of University students made us feel that it was all worthwhile."

Tony Brown, an international known reggae artist from Madison, was the crowd favor-

ite. Madison native, Freudiana Slop, was also extremely well-liked.

Anderson was excited about the high interest for another show next year, "It's going to be bigger and better and hopefully outdoors!" she said.

Students exuberated that the variety of music, something to suit everybody's taste, was the big draw to the Jamnesty concert.

Amnesty International collected donations totalling \$125 and got several hundred signatures to petitions. "It was rewarding to see students asking so many questions and so interested in learning about Amnesty International," said Anderson.

Breakfast From page 9

fruit juice. A high fiber, low sugar cereal, like shredded wheat with skim milk, can get your day started on the right foot. Lowfat plain yogurt mixed with your favorite fruit offers a substantial amount of the RDA of protein and carbohydrate for an energy boost. Let your mind wander, try new and different things. Breakfast can be your own quiet time to think, read or just relax. If your thoughts are collected it makes the upcoming day a little easier to conquer.

A well balanced diet, beginning with a nutritious breakfast, can pay for itself in a number of ways. You will feel better, you will look better and you'll be more alert. Lectures will make more sense and it will

make studying easier if you have sensible notes. Remember, you are what you eat. Get up a little earlier and have breakfast. Make a decision to eat breakfast and broaden that path, because it will take you where you want to go.

seed From page 9

to appropriate medical and psychological intervention."

Watch for further advertising in the next two weeks and early next fall. If you will be here this summer and are interested in a summer group or would like more information call Lynn at 341-4973 (after finals 341-7494) or Ruth at 341-1238.

Sexual Revolution in the '90s

by Jennifer Hacker
Features Writer

Sexually transmitted diseases were discussed at a lecture given by Dr. James Zach, on Wednesday, May 3.

"There's a lot of ignorance about these problems," Zach commented as he began his speech.

First, he discussed genital warts, describing symptoms and what the disease is. He said that 50-60% of the women who go to the health clinic with a venereal disease have this.

The second most common disease he described as chlamydia. He said this disease is the major cause of infertility.

He then discussed gonorrhea, herpes, genital herpes, scabies, pubic lice, and molluscum contagiosum. He described the diseases and their symptoms in great depth.

Zach described syphilis as being the "AIDS of the middle ages," and stated that only 100 cases are reported per year in Wisconsin at present. (It is a

rare disease not.)

Last but not least, Zach discussed AIDS. He stated some interesting facts on the topic. AIDS seems to have started in South Africa. It spread possibly through male prostitutes having homosexual contact with various people in South Africa and Haiti. On August 3, 1988, 71, 171 people were diagnosed as carrying the AIDS virus in the United States. The highest numbers for AIDS cases are in New York, California and Florida. In Wisconsin there are presently 400 AIDS cases. However, don't feel too safe with this number, some people in Wisconsin or elsewhere may already be affected, and it's just a matter of time until it is apparent that they have AIDS. Zach said that you can go six to eight months without knowing. He also said that AZT can help AIDS patients to prolong their lives by two to three years, if it is used early enough in the disease stages. One other sad fact: for every

AIDS patient, there are twelve people who have AIDS positive blood samples, but may not know it yet.

Zach advised that selection of your partner is even more important than condom use. Condoms aren't fool-proof, sometimes they aren't effective against spreading disease, so beware. Monogamy is a great defense against STD's as both partners are tested prior to the sexual relationship.

There is one bit of good news on STD numbers: it seems that people are getting smarter about these diseases. Zach stated that the health center didn't see as many sexually transmitted diseases after Spring Break this year, as they had in years before.

The general message of the presentation was be aware of sexually transmitted diseases, and be careful in selection of partners and protection. It could mean the difference between life and death.

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Answers on page 7

OUTDOORS

ECO-BRIEFS

By Timothy Byers

Outdoors Writer

"Man did not weave the web of life; he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the strand, he does to himself." So said Chief Seattle to the United States government in 1852. With those words some people in Alaska, joined by many others, paused for five minutes of silence to mark the one month anniversary of the Exxon Valdez oil spill on March 23. Some people treated it as a funeral because of the once-pristine condition of Prince William Sound. Some used the occasion to let go of the vision of an unsullied ecosystem and to adjust to a new reality.

The average surface temperature of the world's oceans rose one degree Fahrenheit between 1982 and 1988. By comparison, the earth's average temperature has risen nine degrees since the end of the last Ice Age 12,000 years ago. This discovery was made by government scientists and would be considered extreme if the same rate of warming were to continue. Climatologists say the findings do not prove global warming but that they are consistent with it.

The burning of coal and other fossil fuels such as oil and natural gas releases carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Fossil fuel vehicles also produce high amounts of compounds which contribute to acid rain. If international standards could be established that mandated efficiency, an important step could be taken toward air pollution cleanup and moderation of greenhouse effects. Experts warn that if energy policy continues to look at short term political solutions to problems they won't be solved.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is looking for better ways to make polluters clean up their act. Michigan now has a patchwork of laws for dealing with pollution cleanup. A new bill in the state legislature calls for forcing polluters to pay for solving the problems they create. New enforcement tools are also proposed. The bill proposes the establishment of a fund from fines and court awards to enlarge money reserves available to correct pollution questions.

A Friday night spill from a Muskegon, Michigan irrigation ditch caused the county to issue an advisory about water in Mosquito Creek. One million gallons of partially-treated sewage water spilled into the creek. People were warned not to come in contact with water in the stream which also covers a ten-mile stretch of the Muskegon River through the Muskegon Game Reserve. Nitrogen and phosphorus are the two major elements in the tainted water.

A toxic waste hauler who is

First Trumpetor Swans released to the wild

MADISON — The hopes of wildlife biologists around the state are riding on the wings of six trumpetor swans released Friday, April 14 at Cedar Meadows Wildlife Area northwest of Spooner. These six swans are the first free-flying trumpetors ever to be released to the wild in Wisconsin.

Wildlife biologists hope that two pairs will nest and raise young in about two years, and that the two remaining birds will eventually find mates and nest.

This spring marks the third year of Wisconsin's trumpetor swan recovery program and "it will be the most important year to date because it is the first year swans are being released to the wild," said Sumner Matteson, nongame biologist with the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Endangered Resources.

This release was made in cooperation with biologists from Hennepin Parks in Minnesota and was coordinated by Mike Mossman of the DNR's Bureau

of Research.

If the recovery program is successful, Wisconsin may again have a breeding population of trumpetor swans. "Our goal is to establish a population of 20 breeding pairs by the year 2000," said Matteson.

Twenty-three one-year-old trumpetor swans, too young to be released, are being held at overwintering sites in Minnesota and Wisconsin. When they reach the age of 23 months in 1990 they can be paired and released in suitable marsh or

shallow lake locations.

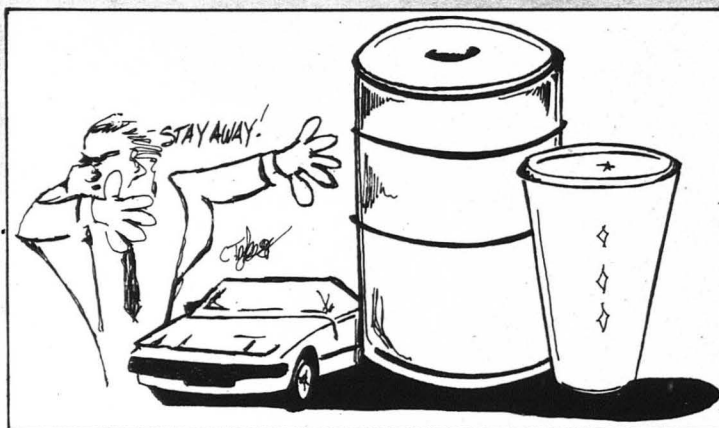
Some of the swans planned for that release were hatched from eggs collected in Alaska last year. The remaining birds were purchased from captive breeders in Illinois and Wisconsin.

This June, Matteson will fly to a location near Fairbanks, Alaska where he will collect about 60 more trumpetor swan eggs to bring back to Wisconsin. Twenty are destined for

Continued on page 12

THE OUTSIDER

Rumors, Rumors, Nasty Rumors



By Timothy A. Bishop

Outdoors Editor

Well, here it is, the last issue of The Pointer for the school year, and the last edition of The Outsider I will probably ever write.

In my final column here in The Outdoors, I want to squash some nasty rumors which have been going around.

The first rumor I heard was regarding this section of the Pointer. I want to make it perfectly clear that The Outdoors has not been sold to a private developer who plans to turn it into a parking lot (not that we don't need more parking spaces around campus).

Getting more serious now, I would like to take a look at a falacy or two regarding the Outdoors.

First, I heard someone say the other day that "Styrofoam" is a product which is causing harm to the environment. Here, even I am someone who had believed that this was true.

In fact, the word "Styrofoam" is the trademark of one producer of plastic insulating foam like that which is popular for keeping food either warm or cold. According to that company, they do not use Chlorofluorocarbons (that even sounds scary) in their manufacture of their product.

That is not to say that other plastic foams also do not contain chlorofluorocarbons. There are companies which do use CFC's in the manufacture of plastic foam, but the true "Styrofoam" cups do not.

The question is, "How can I tell if a product contains chlorofluorocarbons, if all of the plastic foams do not?" Well now, that is a toughie! "Styrofoam" does not have it, but others do. I guess the safest thing to do would be to not use a product if you can't find out whether or not the manufacture of it is poisoning the environment.

I have also heard that the recent oil spill in Alaska is the sole reason that gasoline prices are going up at the pump. Now that is not actually true, but it does have some merit to it.

During the last few months, the price that the oil companies pay for gas has gone up sharply. For a long time, that increase was not reflected at the pump. Then, at almost the same time as the oil spill, the price began to rise. The spill gave them a chance to raise it more quickly.

But why is gas going up so much. The reason for that lies with the oil companies themselves.

First, the major companies are pulling in profits as much as 500 to 1,000 percent. Not a bad margin of profit, is it?

Another reason lies much closer to home. The local gas stations have been forced by the oil companies to make major renovations to their existing stations. The reason for these improvements is not safety, either for the environment or the people buying gas.

Rather, the oil companies make local retailers spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to improve the image of the company. After all, a Shell service station with four pumps and a garage doesn't look anywhere near as nice as a 16-pump station with a convenience store in the middle and a car wash in the back. Who pays for all this? Not shell, but the station owner, who passes this cost along to the consumer.

If the oil companies continue their policies of gouging the public to make more money and then gouging the people again to make themselves look better, we will soon be paying four or five dollars per gallon.

Finally, I would like to take a look at one more false rumor, the one which says that wild animals are dangerous and should be destroyed (yes, people do believe this to be true).

The stories of the settlement of the West are filled with tales of man working to eradicate whole wild animal populations simply because they were afraid of them. Timber wolves, rattlesnakes and other animals were hunted down, not because of survival, but because of fear.

There stories continue even today, with wild animals being hunted down for committing the crime of being near humans.

The fact is, these animals are an important part of the world we live in. To eliminate a wild species strictly out of fear only causes more problems. It can cause an overpopulation of its normal prey, and that can in turn cause problems with that which humans live on.

There are other examples falacies which are common among people today. The only answer to these false hoods is education. Ah, those nasty rumors.

One last note. I would like to wish Mary Kay Smith the best of luck next school year as the new Outdoors Editor.

May it be a much simpler world than it is today.

Continued on page 12

Eco-Briefs

From page 11

no longer in business pleaded guilty to illegally transporting wastes and dumping them in an unlicensed open dump in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Twenty four barrels of flammable waste were taken to the site. The owner claimed he thought there was only used oil in the barrels. The government prosecution said the owner had altered labels on the barrels and improperly documented the shipments. A fine of up to \$500,000 could be imposed at a sentencing hearing scheduled within two months.

Thousands of Japanese demonstrators protested against nuclear power last week. Their actions were on the third anniversary of the Soviet Union's April 26, 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident. Marchers chanted "Protect Our Children" and "Remove Nuclear Plants" as they acted south of Tokyo. At least three other cities had demonstrations

as well.

Sections of Illinois and Iowa could face more drought troubles this year. Topsoil moisture varies dramatically across the area, but all areas need more rain for the new planting season. As of April 14, soil moisture was 44% short, 38% adequate, and 18% surplus. In Iowa the figures were 81% short and 19% adequate. Soils in the northern two-thirds of the states are in the most trouble. While the timing for rainfall is getting critical it's not time to panic yet. However, if another short year happens like last year real farm income will crash.

And finally this: "So then the year is repeating its old story again. We are come once more, thank God! to its most charming chapter. The violets and the May flowers are as its inscriptions or vignettes. It always makes a pleasant impression on us, when we open again at these pages of the book of life." - Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

Swans

From page 11

Michigan's trumpeter swan recovery project; the remaining 40 eggs will be incubated and hatched at the Milwaukee County Zoo.

Most of the young swans, called cygnets, that hatch will again be held for 23 months, but some will be released to the wild shortly after they "fledge," or become able to fly, at about four months of age.

"This early release is part of a cooperative effort with the Wisconsin DNR and the University of Wisconsin-Madison to determine the best recovery techniques," said Mossman.

"The first year of a trumpeter swan's life is the most difficult," he said, because the cygnets "are very vulnerable to numerous dangers, including predation, lead poisoning, collision with powerlines and accidental shooting."

Keeping the swans in captivity until they are nearly two years old also allows for a little matchmaking. Trumpeter swans generally form lifelong

pair bonds at about 20 months of age - though a pair doesn't normally breed until it is four to six years old. Unrelated swans will be released in pairs this spring and, based on results from other recovery programs, Matteson and Mossman are optimistic the swans will form pair bonds and eventually nest.

Identifying and maintaining suitable trumpeter swan habitat is a primary objective of the recovery plan. Trumpeters seek territorial isolation from humans, as well as from other swans, to nest successfully. They nest in large wetland areas with stable water levels, on mounds of aquatic vegetation or on top of muskrat lodges.

A major factor is selecting release sites will be the occurrence of lead in the wetland bottoms. Trumpeter swans eat grit from shallow wetland bottoms to aid their digestion. They can easily pick up lead pellets and sinkers, making them very susceptible to lead poisoning.

"Lead is going to be major concern for our recovery efforts. Each potential release site will be checked for the presence of lead shot and sink-

ers," Matteson said.

It has been nearly a century since the beautiful call for which the trumpeter swan is named has echoed from the state's lakes and marshes. The trumpeter's music was silenced by the guns of 19th century market hunters who nearly wiped out the species in pursuit of their feathers to adorn women's hats, their skins for use as powder puffs, their quills for pens, and their meat which was considered a delicacy.

According to Matteson, trumpeter swans were present throughout the northern United States and nested in Wisconsin until the late 1800s. The last known breeding trumpeters vanished from Wisconsin in 1893. "By 1932 only 69 trumpeter swans remained in the continental United States south of Canada," he said.

Trumpeter swans are the largest North American waterfowl. In flight adult trumpeters can reach five feet from bill to tail, and their wingspan can reach nearly eight feet. They have an all-white plumage and black bills.

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The finest pizza in Point

by Paula Prokash
Features Writer

What can faculty, administration, residents and the mayor of Stevens Point all agree about? No, this isn't a tasteless joke. In fact, it's very-tasty! Representatives from all of those categories agreed upon the "finest" pizza in Point. The winner was (drum roll) LITTLE CAESAR'S!!!

Neale Hall sponsored the 'finest pizza' in Point contest on April 26. Seven area establish-

ments were asked to submit their best pizza to the competition. Participating businesses were Little Caesar's which took 1st place, Rocky's which came in 2nd, Dominoes with a close 3rd and Pagliacci's, Bill's, Aldo's, and Jeremiah's all received honorary ooh's and aah's.

The judges went through sheer hell having to taste a section of each perfected pizza. Serving the delicious slices were residents of Neale includ-

ing, Denise Mack, Anne Brickley, Kris Rigtgs, Chris Hintz and Jim Homann.

Kristin Broderick, also a Neale resident, hosted the exciting event. Each time a new slice was presented to the judges, they had to evaluate the pizza on crust, sauce, toppings/ingredients, overall flavor and judges personal preference points.

Serving on the distinguished

judges panel were four Neale residents, Heather Spitz, Jim Giese, Sharon Wade, and David "Chewy" Schuett. Also judging was the president of Neale, George "Fridge" Okriglicki V.P. of SGA, Tracy Topohoven; Text Rental supervisor, Joan Meeteer, Prof. of Education, Larry Riggs; Activities Director, John Jury; Residents' Life Rep., Bob Nicholson; Mayor Scott Schultz; Dave the Janitor

of Neale Hall; Academic Advisor, Carol Holmes; and a Food Service Rep., Kevin Worzella. (Kevin was especially impressed with the outstanding flavor of the pizza.)

It was a close competition, but the judges were very certain that they had picked the "finest pizza in Point." So the next time you need a pizza to keep you company while you study, think Little Caesar's.

"Survey says..."

by Eduardo Ethos

You've probably taken a survey or two before. You know, do you prefer Pepsi or Coke? What brand of pantyhose are you currently? How many cars do you own? But seldom do surveys inquire about personality important subjects.

Each year an organization at UW-Stevens Point, called Campus Crusade for Christ, takes a "Spiritual Interest Questionnaire." Instead of asking about such earth-shattering concepts as "soda pop preference" and "automobile tallies," the Campus Crusade survey deals with morality, marriage, love, humanity's problems, and you guessed it, God.

You might wonder what the purpose of a survey such as this would be. Todd Keyes, a staff person with Campus Crusade, said "The purpose of the survey is to make students think in the areas of ethics, relationships and spirituality. It also helps us as staff to know what students think and to put together programs on campus. Most people are really open to taking the survey."

During the past two semesters the Campus Crusade staff surveyed 365 students at UWSP. The following is a list of some key survey questions and the results:

What do think is the most important ingredient in a love relationship?

-44% said, "Trust"
-24% said, "Clear, honest understandable communication"
-7% said, "Friendship based on compatibility and common interests"

-the rest were divided among physical affection and other ingredients

Would you agree or disagree with the statement that "people have a basic tendency toward selfishness and self centeredness"?

-78% agreed
-16% disagreed
-the rest were unsure
Do you believe in God who is both infinite and personal?

-93% answered "yes"
-2% answered "No, not personal"

-about 1% said "No, not infinite"

another 1% said neither
-the rest were unsure

Which of the following statements best describe your opinion of Jesus Christ:

-72% said "He is God the Savior"

-11% said "He was a manifestation of God on the same level as Buddha, Krishna, Mohammed, Confucius, Etc"

-11% said "He was a prophet, religious founder, and philosopher, but still just a man"

-1% said "he was a legendary character"

-the rest did not agree with any of the statements

If you could be sure there was a God, and if you could know Him in a personal way, would you want to?

-85% answered "Yes"
-8% answered "No"

How would you rate your certainty of making it into heaven?

-9% answered "0-49%"
-26% answered "50-74%"
-40% answered "75-99%"
-19% answered "100%, sure"

-6% were unsure

Where do your opinions fall in this sampler of questions? What are your ideas on love, the problems of man, ethics and God? Or is the biggest question you struggle with whether to drink Pepsi or Coke? It could be time to find out.

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Largest group of inductees in Fast Track history

The FAST TRACK organization at UWSP is pleased to announce the induction of 21 new members, the largest number of inductees in the history of FAST TRACK. A new member reception and picnic was held at the home of George Seyfarth, who is FAST TRACK's faculty advisor. New members include:

James Affeldt
Jeffery A. Arndt
Terry Bruso
David Coulthurst
Nancy Dunbar
Kevin Gamble

Oon Oon Hong
Todd Johnson
Tat Kong
Shawn Marcom
David McMullen
Dan Merk
Bradley Miller
Ken Petter
Julie Rzentkowski
Cynthia Sanders
Jennie Senst
Amy Servant
Samuel Siegal
Gregory Smith
Patrick Wherley

Scott West, Assistant Director of Student Development and Leadership at UWSP, spoke to the group about the trends in future leadership that are needed to keep the United States competitive as a world power.

New officers were elected for the 1989-90 FAST TRACK Executive Board. They include:

President: Tony Laszewski
Vice-President: Tom Gaugert, Mark Heup
Public Relations: Stacy Sveum

Membership: Christine Schop

Treasurer: Fran Helgestad
Communications: Deb Sholwatter, Jennifer Williams

In addition 11 members of FAST TRACK are recipients of the prestigious Chancellor's Leadership Award. These members are Laurie Ankley, Brain Day, Shawn Eckholm, Tracy Fleischman, Beth Hanson, Kathy Hobbs, Karen Janse, James Klenk, Dianne Laska, Lori Ann Staudinger, and Kip Zellmer.

FAST TRACK's tentative fall

schedule has been made.

September 17 — New member reception

September 23 — Spud Bowl

September 24 — Picnic

October 13 — Green Bay trip (Procter & Gambel, Fort Howard)

November 10 — Woodward Governor trip

December 7 — Mark Lehman program

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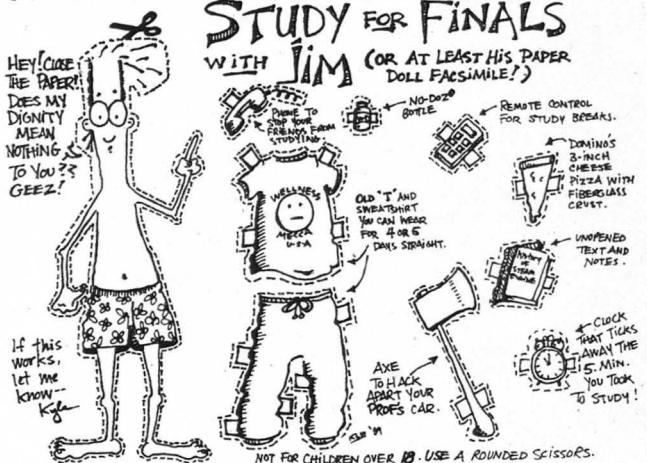
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

EXAM WEEK
 Friday, May 12—7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 After Hours, 4:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
 Saturday, May 13—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 After Hours, 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
 Sunday, May 14—Morning-After Hours 10:00 a.m.-Noon
 Sunday, May 14—Noon-Midnight
 After Hours, Midnight-2:00 a.m.

Monday, May 15-Friday, May 19—7:45 a.m.-Midnight
 After Hours, Midnight-2:00 a.m.
 Saturday, May 20—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 No After Hours
 (Vacation Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sat & Sun-Closed)

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Lynn Balas—All of your roommates wish you the best of luck in the future! Congratulations on graduating and the new job! We will sure miss you next year!

Goodbye Lynn, Thanks for all the great times and fond memories! I will sure miss you Roomie! Keep in touch always! Love, Chris

Goodbye University Store Staff, thanks for everything—especially the memories! Love, Chris P.S. Congratulations on graduating "Wags".



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5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
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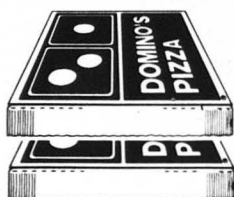
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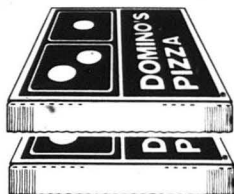
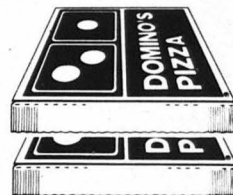
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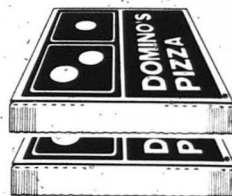
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