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 lied
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 be 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 correct an error in my letter that was dated May 1, 1980, 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.

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 stodgy tome to move on down the proverbial line.

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 topey-turly circumstance, he is forced to lose some of his individuality in order to feel more like a "main" rat. The metamorphosis is slow and grueling, and it is almost never complete. Shall we say that the cowlick in his whiskers is never unformed?

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 himself as he is with the country rat's attitudes, lifestyles, and everything around him. He suddenly begins to appreciate that he was accustomed to, and all the sissy-looking ratettes he longs to smell the garish 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 CFC-filled things. He's a somewhat materialistic rat, and he's very allergic to any form of flannel, except for grey, and the shopping malls made better hangouts than Schmeckle 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 Weasel, Kyle White, Mike Skerek, and everyone else on the Pointer staff for printin' this stuff. Thanks to (obviously) Mom and Pops, God, Kara, my English

LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE

The Editor and staff of THE POINTER have been working for some time to formulate a new editorial policy, and recently, the 1989-1990 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 important 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 the ideals of tolerance, freedom of thought and speech, and the creation of

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35 miles of Minneapolis. Mid June to mid August. Call or write personnel at Greater Minneapolis Girl Scout Council, 5601 Brooklyn Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55429. (612) 535-4602 AABOE

33 class, Will, Tom, Sarah, 4W Knutzen, Stieg, Kris Doss, everyone in the studio audience for giving me a chance, and Elliott for giving me something to write about last week. Think about this: Why is it that we/ they have the knack for asking how your meal is, just after you shaved in the largest size of the evening? Huhm - said quizzically.

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 newspapered 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, "new 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.

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POINTER PAGE 4 Thursday May 11, 1989

SPECS

Pointers tracksters sixth at conference

by Kevin Kray

Okay, I know you've heard this old dog story before, but it's the best way to sum up the UW-La Crosse 1989 baseball season — "Close but no cigar." But then again, there was "almost only downtown in hand grenades." Or how about...

Well, whatever the phraseology, having just an average or .500 overall record (14-14), the Pointers accomplished more than just finishing in the middle of the season.

"We were in every game," said senior co-captain Mike Boario. "We were just that close that we came up a run short for the bottom of the tenth to post a 4-3 victory. It could have been on that one. John Hermann led off the inning with a single and then with two outs, consecutive singles by seniors Kyle Krueger, Dave Langbehn, and Mike Sieck (5:54.4 in the 800 meter relay) scored the winning runs.

It was the homerun by John Jones and two by Reuchel that pushed us into fourth in four 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 Kohle. "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.

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

One time that the Pointer tracksters went on a roll was in the 1988-89 indoor season. Kohle was in his first meeting against Platteville and came up with two runs in the field with the program's third place finish at the 1989 University Conference Indoor Championships. Temperatures hovered near the 36-degree mark for the two-day affair.

UW-La Crosse won the meet easily amassing 173 points and taking third place behind UW-Eau Claire, 56-33; UW-Whitewater, 69.5; UW-SP, 40; UW-Stout, 36; UW-Oshkosh, 36; and UW-River Falls, 3.

Head Coach Rich Wilt called Gunderson's win "very impressive in the conference.

"When you don't have the depth we couldn't get the best relay to win," said senior Oiris Schelchel, Tom Jahnke, Kyle Krueger, and Joel Skarda. 4:01.4 in the 1500 meter relay) and Joel Skarda (1:50.7 in the 800 meter relay) pointed the way.

Witt talked about his team's performance. "We are the worst... we are the best... we are the worst... we are the best..."

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

"Our 800 meter runners (Allison, Skarda, Meinken) ran at the same spot, a good job in the most hotly contested race of the meet."

"Both our relay teams were very strong and did a good job while running with a sub in both and two subs in the 4x100. Meinken, Skarda and Knabe did a nice job filling in."

by Tom LaBoda

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club was one of the first to open the 1989 season on 4/23 in a match against the UW-La Crosse Walleyes. The game was a day before the last day of school and was played in the cold weather, winds and snow. The Walleyes had just gotten off a 4-3 victory over the UW-La Crosse Pointers. The Walleyes ran away and were ahead 3-0 at halftime and 4-0 at the end of the game.

"The Walleye were very fast and never really challenged Oshkosh as they brought 20 in at the half. Stated Jeff "Gripes" 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 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 the Walleyes. "We just got everything going," said senior Oiris Schelchel, Tom Jahnke, Kyle Krueger, and Joel Skarda. 4:01.4 in the 1500 meter relay) and Joel Skarda (1:50.7 in the 800 meter relay) pointed the way.

Point fell behind early in the game and never came back. The Walleyes were leading 4-0 at halftime and continued their lead throughout the game. They were able to contain Point's offense and kept Point's scoring threats to a minimum.

For example, Dave Langbehn, a senior with a 3.6 GPA, and teammate Mike Cummings, a junior with a 3.5 GPA, did not have a good game. Cummings turned a field goal attempt into a punt which was returned for a touchdown by the Walleyes.

"Our weather was extremely cold and we were just able to contain Point's offense and keep them from scoring," said Jeff "Gripes" Griepentrog, "We never got anything going on offense, no one was coming up and hitting the man with the ball."

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A special thank you to 1988-89 UWSP administration.

Missing:
- Gregory Diemer - Asst. Chancellor of Business Affairs
- Helen Godfrey - Asst. Chancellor of University Relations
- Justus Paul - Dean of Letters and Science
- James Schurter - Dean of Academic Support Programs

Howard Thoerre - Acting Chancellor/ Vice Chancellor
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Additional weekly drawings for gift certificates and dinners!
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-Russell 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 Ashley of English; Nancy Bayne of psychology; Robert Borrmann of zoology/anthropology; Diane Gilles of business/economics; Holborn of English; Greg Kalets of physics; Douglas Post of biology; Don Showalter of chemistry; William Wrech of mathematics/computing; Donald Wrona of history; Said Abushac of paper science; Jan Harm of natural resources; Bernice Sisch of agriculture.

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

His career has spanned 34 years, beginning in 1956 at Lodi High School. He later served at the new defunct Racine County Agricultural High School and at Bel- lion and Portage High Schools. He received awards for teaching and coaching at the state level and was honored as the 1980 Wisconsin Teacher of the Year.

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 driver training and physical education teaching positions.

Hoff leaves UWSP

The proposed alcohol ban for 18 residence halls housing 3,000 undergraduate students at UWSP remains unsettled after a marathon session of the Faculty Senate last Wednesday afternoon.

A native of Canton, Ohio, she had served in the Army for 13 years beginning as a recruiting officer in Jackson, S.C. She has two sons, Michael and Stephen. Besides graduating from schools operated by the military, she holds bachelor's and master's degrees in education from the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, 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.

Continued on page 7

Hoff was a 1967 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point (now UWSP) with a bachelor's degree in physical education and recreation. He served as assistant women's basketball coach at UWSP from 1967-68 and as assistant men's basketball coach at Carroll College from 1968-69.

The next step in the proposed ban would be a formal motion at the January meeting of the Faculty Senate. If approved, the next step would be a referendum vote among the students.

A number of reservations were voiced by the senators during Wednesday's meeting and a number of suggestions were offered to correct those problems. The senators also discussed the possibility of a referendum vote among the students on the issue.

The meeting was the last of the present school year and a number of suggestions were offered to correct those problems. The senators also discussed the possibility of a referendum vote among the students on the issue.
K.B. Willett donates banners

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 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 Rev. Clayton at Modern Signs in Stevens Point for designing the 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 (sun- dial 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 Goedfrey, assistant chancellor for university rela-

The 2 p.m. ceremony, which has been held for many years in gymnasium, was moved outside to Goerke last spring to better accommodate the gradu-

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have included a condemnation of the Master of Science in Teach-

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"The Life For Summer!!"

CONCEPT PAGE 10

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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, 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 goes back.

The theatre is a world of fantasy; a world where it's O.K. to dream, to smile, to cry, to mourn-to hope. Above the curtained entrance to the theatre should be placed a sign which reads, "All worldly troubles, fears, and anxiety 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 set 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 Spirit; but I'm certain it will also 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, though, be willing to see a few players and their roles which are paramount in my mind. Todd Stickey was superior in "The Runner Stumbles" and his sly presentation of Mercutio would have pleased Master Shakespeare himself. Paul Nygren 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 Siha'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 a fine line between her acting and absolute realism. A tear at the end was not optional. "Dramatic Sue" truly left her soul to Sister Rita. Following their anticlimactic anticipation are reserved for the final play on May 11th. For a fabulous night of enjoyment-come, share the theatre!

Susan Rabideau of Kaukauna, at left, portrays the wife of mystery writer Charles Condonise, Noel Rabideau of Long Lake, who is visited by the spirit of his late wife, Shannen Lackor 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 5, 7, 11 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 at 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 working to draft 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 difficulties in their relationship to food and eating. It is not the purpose of the group to be an alternative

...Continued on page 10

Jamnesty a success

By Molly Rae
Features Writer

Mother nature didn't cooperate, but Jamnesty '99 triumphed regardless. The concert was moved UC Encore because of the weather conditions, but attendees remained high. Coordinating Jamnesty was a formidable task, as the concert's popularity was unexpected. Jamnesty producer Sandi Anderson estimated over 300-450 people showed up to enjoy the music and support our cause for Amnesty International.

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

Tony Brown, an internationally known reggae artist from Madison, was the crowd favorite. Madison native, Freudden Slop, were also extremely well liked.

Anderson was excited about the high interest for another year. "It's going to be bigger and better and hope fully national," she said.

Students exclaimed that the variety of music, something to fit everyone's taste, was the big draw to the Jamnesty concert.

Amnesty International collected donations totaling $13,000 and got several hundred signatures to petitions. "It was rewarding to see how people were responding to the questions and so interested in learning about Amnesty International," said Anderson.
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Sexual Revolution in the '70s

by Jeader Hacker

Features Writer

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

"There is 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 stated that 90-90% 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.

Zach 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 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 quickly 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 or three years, if it is taken 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 foolproof, sometimes they aren't effective against spreading disease, so beware. Monogamy is a great defense against STD's in 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 partner and protection. It could mean the difference between life and death.
The hopes of wildlife biologists around the state are flying on the wings of six trumpeter swans released Friday, April 14 at Wapsie Marsh Wildlife Area northwest of Spooner. These six swans are the first freed trumpeters ever to be released 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 trumpeter 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 Summer 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 Mumman of the DNR’s Bureau of Research.

If the recovery program is successful, Wisconsin may again have a breeding population of trumpeter swans. “Our goal is to establish a population of 30 breeding pairs by the year 2000,” said Matteson.

Twenty-three one-year-old trumpeter 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 trumpeter swan eggs to bring back to Wisconsin. Twenty are destined for

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 few things regarding the Outdoors.

First, I heard someone say the other day that “Spryfoam” is a product which is coming harm to the environment. Here, even I assumed someone had believed that this was true.

In fact, the word “Spryfoam” is the trademark of one producer of plastic insulating foam that is popular for keeping food either warm or cold. According to that company, they do not use chlorofluorocarbons (the green sounds awful to 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 “Spryfoam” caps do not.

The question is, “How can I tell if a product contains chlorofluorocarbons, if all of the plastic foam do not?” Well now, that is a tough one: “Spryfoam” does not have it, but others do. I guess the safest thing to do would be to use a product if you can’t find out whether or not the manufacturer is polluting the environment.

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

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 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.

Continued on page 12
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 Moseman.

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 potential matchmaking. Trumpeter swans generally form lifelong pair bonds at about 30 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, Moseman and Moseman are optimistic the swans will form pair bonds and eventually nest.

Identifying and maintaining suitable trumpeter swan habitats is a primary objective of the recovery plan. Trumpeters seek terrestrial 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 marshland lodges.

A major factor in 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.

"Leads is going to be major concern for our recovery efforts. Each potential release site will be checked for the presence of lead shot and sinker pieces, or vignettes. It always makes a pleasant impression on us, when we open again at these pages of the book of life," Joanne Wolfgang von Goethe.

Eco-Briefs
From page 11
no longer in business pleaded guilty to illegally transporting wastes and dumping them in an unauthorized open dump in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Twenty-four barrels of flammable waste were taken to the site. The owner claimed to have 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 $50,000 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 Chernoby 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 this year. Topsoil moisture varies dramatically across the area, but all areas need more rain for the new planting season. As of April 11, soil moisture was 6% short, 38% adequate, and 18% surplus. In Iowa, the figures were 8% 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 violet 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," said Joanne Wolfgang von Goethe.
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 tongue-in-cheek joke. In fact, it’s very, very true: 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 28. Seven area establishments 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, Dominos with a close 3rd and Pagliacci’s, Bill’s, Aldie’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 including, Denise Mack, Anne Brickle, Kris Riggs, Chris Hints 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 and judges personal preference points.

Serving on the distinguished judges panel were four Neale residents, Heather Spain, Jim Giese, Sharon Wade, and David “Chevy” Schuetz. Also judging was the president of Neale, George “Fridge” Olejnik. V.P. of SGA, Tracy Topshewen, Text Rental supervisor, Joan Meester, Prof. of Education, Larry Riege; Activities Director, John Jury; Residents’ Life Rep., Bob Nicholson; Mayor Scott Schultz; Dave the Janitor of Neale Hall; Academic Adviser, Carol Holmen, and a Food Service Rep., Kevin Werner. (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.

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-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.”

-9% answered “Yes”
-5% answered “No”

How would you rate your certainty of making it into heaven?
-1% answered “Very sure”
-3% answered “Sure”
-4% answered “Not sure”
-6% were unsure

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

*Please call in or come in for details.
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 Coul Uturst
- Nancy Dwlbar
- Kevin Gamble
- Onn Oon Hong
- Todd Johnson
- Tat Kong
- Shawn Marcen
- David McMurlen
- Dan Nick
- Bradley Miller
- Ken Peter
- Julie Rzanchowski
- Cynthia Sanders
- Jennie Senet
- Amy Servant
- Samuel Singal
- 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 Lazewski
- Vice-President: Tom Gaugert, Mark Heup
- Public Relations: Stacy Steun
- Treasurer: Fran Helgestad
- Communications: Deb Sho-walter, Jennifer Williams

In addition to the members of FAST TRACK, 11 members of FAST TRACK are recipients of the prestigious Chancellor’s Leadership Award. These members are Laurie Anltley, Brain Day, Shawn Eckholm, Tracy Fleischman, Beth Hanson, Kathy Hobbs, Karen Jans, James Klenk, Diane Laskia, Lori Ann Staudinger, and Rip Zelmer.

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 & Gamble, Fort Howard)
- November 10 — Woodward Governor trip
- December 7 — Mark Lehman program

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5:00 p.m.
After Hours, 5:00 p.m.-11:00
p.m.
Sunday, May 14-Morning-Af­
ter Hours 10:30 a.m-Noon
Sunday, May 15-Noon-Mid­
night
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.
Tuesday, May 16-9:00 a.m. -
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