

THE POINTER

MAY 4, 1989

VOLUME 32 NO. 27



PHOTO BY BRYANT ESCH

POINTER

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THE POINTER (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published weekly from September to May and monthly during the summer tenure by the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Board of Regents. Distributed at no charge to tuition paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$8 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Stevens Point, WI.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE POINTER, 104 CAC-UMSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

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Two members of Student Government win United Council awards. President Brenda Leahy and past Academic Affairs Director Dan Grosskopf were the recipients of outstanding committee member awards. President Leahy won her awards for her hard work on the President's committee dealing with administrative charge-backs. Director Grosskopf won his award for his work on Academic Affairs committee concerning an appointment to a state committee to revise parts of a UW-System code concerning non-academic misconduct. One award that eluded the Point delegation was an award for delegation of the year which went to UW-Oshkosh. Stevens Point had won the award last year and was looking to win the award again, but there is next year to look forward to.

EDITORIAL

Kent State and walleye

by Jack Nettleton

Neil Young called it "the most important lesson ever learned at an American institution of higher education." On May 4, 1970. Allison Krause, Jeff Miller, Bill Schroeder and Sandy Scheuer were killed by the Ohio National Guard, who fired into a crowd protesting the U.S. invasion and bombing of Cambodia. Nine other students were wounded.

The Kent State anniversary is not a time to live in the past or "glorify the sixties." We've got problems enough to worry about in 1989 and both sides made serious mistakes twenty years ago. The biggest mistake was an inability to tolerate the views, aesthetics and lifestyles of others. Both the "America—love it or leave it" crewcut crowd and the longhairs who wouldn't trust anyone over thirty were guilty.

Wisconsin is seeing its share

of intolerance this week as the treaty rights dispute rages on. I'm not here to choose sides—both whites and Chippewa have legitimate points of view and concerns. What worries me is the sheer ugliness one sees in the anti-Indian crowds at the landings. The "equal rights for everyone" movement likes to compare itself to the non-violent civil rights movement. This analogy is a hypocritical conceit. The civil rights movement protested in order to gain rights, which legally belonged to the people, but had been denied. The goal of the anti-treaty movement, in contrast, is to restrict or deny the Chippewa their rights. One may argue the merits of these rights, but at present they are undeniably legal and protected by law.

More importantly, hurling rocks, racial epithets and death threats does NOT constitute "non-violence." Martin Luther

King must be rolling over in his grave. On Sunday, one man shot into a tree. After his arrest, he explained he was trying to shoot off a branch, in an effort to make it fall on the spearers. One may blame the threatened and actual violence on a few bad apples in the crowd. But a friend who was at the landings on Saturday supporting the Chippewa, likened the atmosphere to the hatred she saw in the film "Mississippi Burning."

The Kent State crisis was escalated to its tragic conclusion in part because of a lack of communication between sides, much like what is happening in the north country today. As we enter what seems to be a new era of student activism, let us remember this lesson of Kent State and let us avoid the kind of hatred and intolerance which plagued the sixties and, sadly, still lives in Wisconsin.

Tree planting time

UWSP Information Services

It's tree planting time again and the Stevens Point Area Foundation is recruiting people to donate funds for its urban forestry project in Piffner Pioneer Park.

Orders are now being taken to plant a variety of shade trees along the riverfront in a project that began in the early 1980's. More than 40 trees have been added, mostly near the bandshell.

The donors have been individuals and organizations who have sponsored planting as memorials or in recognition of important events in the lives of their friends or relatives. Individuals willing to sponsor a tree simply out of interest are also invited to participate.

The orders can be made in the next two weeks for the spring planting by calling Gary Glennon of the Stevens Point Journal at 344-6100 or Carl Wohlbiel of the Junction State Bank at 457-2921.

104 section 3-Closed!!

by Chip

You're standing in front of the table—it's not sensibly labeled and you found it only by happenstance, reading the barely legible class initials (where did these profs learn to write? Did the pharmacy tutor them?) on the "closed" list behind the desk—and you'll have to ask the ditz with the name tag Flo for a class. You've exhausted your first five alternate schedules and you don't want this class but it's a GDR and you definitely need some credits.

"Natural Resources 370, section 6," you say.

"Section 6 is closed," Flo reports.

"How 'bout section one."

"Are you an education major?"

"No. Why Flo?"

uwsp students speak

Is anyone listening?

We hear daily, for those who listen, about the deteriorating conditions of our environment. What was the last count of contaminated wells in Portage County? We hear it so often that it is tuned out.

It is time to listen. Time to realize that contaminated wells do not magically become uncontaminated. What was contaminated on Monday's news is still contaminated the following Monday. Time to realize that everybody pays for an oil spill in Alaska. Notice the gas prices lately?

So do we blame Exxon? The inebriated captain? How about ourselves, aren't we all dependent on the production of oil?

It is time we all realize our

"Sections one through four are open only to education majors."

"Tell you what Flo, I'm majoring in life with an emphasis on homicide if I don't get section one!"

No dice. Threats only turn Flo on. So you scramble to a seat or plop down on the dusty gym floor, anywhere, scanning the timetable, knowing that every second more classes—classes you need—are being snatched up by competitive classmates.

"Health Ed!" you blurt. Only one credit but it will satisfy a GDR and Hell, you can't be choosy right now. You dash to the Physical Education area—a train of tables six long with as many of those accursed "closed" lists behind them.

"Health educa—" you begin.

"Health ed. is over there," say the student, pointing. How could you tell? So you jump into that line.

"Health education 104, section three?" you inquire.

"Health ed. is that line," she says, pointing back to your choice.

"What do you mean?!!!" you mutter, not caring about profanity. You tread back to the other table stating in a none-too-friendly tone, "ONE OH FOUR Section THREE."

"But I..ah she...She's got Health ed.," as the two dumbly start pointing at each other.

It was the piece of straw that broke the camel's back.

Suddenly, as if a de' javu', you have the strange sensation that your watching yourself, removed from your body. You

gaze on. Your watching yourself and you are acting like Abu Nidal on board a jet airliner.

Your hand instinctively reaches for and pulls out a Colt .45 pistol and you stick it in the nearest face behind a table.

"I want my green card filled out and signed, and I want safe passage to the nearest Health credit or this lady's gonna have to find a novel way to blow her nose! And you're next FLO!!" you scream in the direction of the Natural Resources table.

And suddenly you have enough class registration cards being shoved in you had to plan the rest of the college career.

"Gawd!!" you think to yourself. "This was soo easy."

Well some semesters, registration is easy. And other semester, one must resort to terrorism.

lives do have a global impact. For instance, do you know where the meat came from in your last Burger King meal? Odds are that it is from somewhere south of the border, and I don't mean Illinois.

We live in a world that is in need of people being aware of their actions and the effects those actions have on others and the environment. This University sends graduates out into all facets of society, well educated in their individual fields.

It is time for the well educated graduates and the University as an entity to make a statement of an awareness of the environment. As graduates search and explore their chosen

career, we should keep in mind all things interchange in one way or another. Whatever employment opportunity is presented to each of us, we should examine the social and environmental consequences that may be present.

I am not advocating the refusal of employment opportunities. I am hoping we take the responsibility of knowing the employer's policies. The individual decides what actions, if any, to take. I am advocating awareness of self-actions.

There is a resolution in the Student Government hands that would incorporate a pledge in the graduation ceremonies. A pledge that simply states the investigation of the social and en-

vironmental consequences of any employment opportunity presented. It is the creation of many concerned students from varied majors.

Last Thursday, SGA tabled the resolution with no discussion. The resolution was the first to be brought before SGA from their constituents. They didn't even discuss it.

For those of you who would like to see the resolution become reality, and/or those of you who would like to show SGA they are OUR representatives and have an obligation to LISTEN to the student body, come to the SGA meeting tonight, 7PM, check the Daily for location.

It is time.
Jennifer Varsik

uwsp students speak

More coverage, please

On Saturday, April 22nd, a contingent of 50 Steiner Hall residents, both as runners and drivers, completed the 9th Annual Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run, a 175 km trek from Madison to Steiner Hall.

As a result of the dedication and teamwork of the 1989 participants, we were able to raise \$1700, a new mark for our run. This money is used to promote alcohol awareness on the UWSP campus, through the efforts of the Alcohol Education Office in Delzell Hall. In the past month SGA recognized us as an official UWSP organization.

A Madison Channel 3 (CBS) News crew covered our depart-

ure from Madison as the Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run kicked off P.E.A.K. Week (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge) for the UWSP campus. Both Steiner Hall and P.E.A.K. Week work for alcohol knowledge.

I am disappointed by the coverage of our event in the April 27 Pointer. Our organization has been pleased with previous coverage by the Pointer. The Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run turned in press releases, and I understand a Pointer photographer was present when we returned. Our efforts focus on awareness and knowledge, but we didn't receive any coverage upon our return. I also noticed

that P.E.A.K. Week news coverage was missing.

This is my 3rd year as a member of the Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run, and I served as Co-President last year. Our organization has completed this event nine times, and works hard to promote alcohol knowledge and awareness. I believe we are a residence hall group that is a positive addition to residence life, and I feel the Pointer could have used the space devoted to the I HATE DORMS editorial to cover a more newsworthy event.

Sincerely,
Brian Brashaw



Photo by: Bryant Esch

Indian spearfishing

TO THE EDITOR:
I would like to reply to several comments made in The Pointer column dated April 27, 1989, regarding the Indian spearfishing in the North.

I would like to address some of the incorrect statements in your article. First of all the comment... "various Wisconsin Indian tribes exercise their traditions of spearfishing in lakes ceded in nineteenth century treaties," implies that more tribes are involved in this issue than the six Lake Superior Chippewa tribes. This can be construed as a negative comment directed at the Menominee, Stockbridge

Munsee, Oneida, Potawatomi (Forest County) and Winnebago tribes who are involved. It is unfortunate enough that families, including mine, must endure the hatred and negative comments caused by this controversy.

Secondly, the comment regarding the Indians in Wisconsin using high powered lanterns and also forged steel spears is a statement I'd like to take issue with. One can assume that you expect the Chippewa to exercise their reserved hunting and fishing rights just as at the time of the treaties. My response to this

is simply, the treaties like other laws, protect rights. The treaties agreements between the U.S. government and Indian governments establish rights, not methods.

Thirdly, the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission is the result of the Chippewa tribes desire to react to the court decisions with moderation and determination to implement enforceable and biologically sound resource regulations. The purpose of this commission is to regulate, monitor, and limit specific quotas negotiated

Continued on page 19

Waste to energy

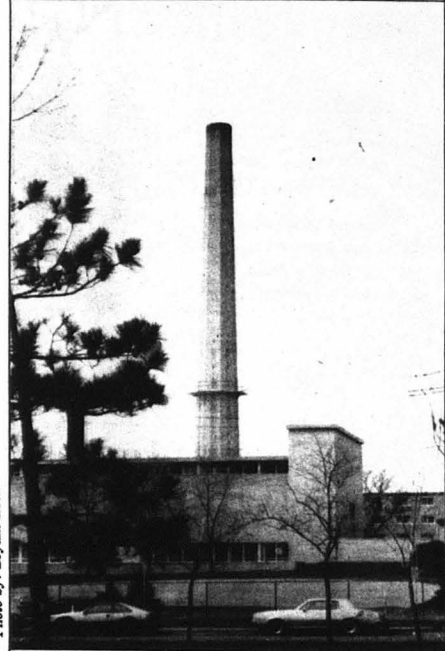


Photo by: Bryant Esch

Though the smoke stack pictured appears quite clean, it has emitted over 90 tons of sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere since November of 1988. Sulfur dioxide, when combined with water produces acid rain, which corrodes buildings and harms the environment.

The solid waste committee of Portage County is considering a waste to energy facility that would replace the power, reduce sulfur dioxide emissions, and alleviate landfill problems.

Some of the funds for the project would come from the UW system, according to Mike Sample, solid waste manager of Portage County.

GRADUATION PLEDGE RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: Environmental deterioration of air, water, and land is global in extent and catastrophic in degree; and

WHEREAS: We are concerned citizens of Earth's environmental future, we personally choose to take responsibility of changing our habits in the pursuit of sustained living; and

WHEREAS: The University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point is a renowned Wellness and Natural Resources Institution; and

WHEREAS: The University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point has yet to formulate a policy encouraging its graduates to live a sustainable lifestyle; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED: The following pledge be incorporated into the UWSP graduation ceremonies: "I pledge to investigate the environmental and social consequences (SIC) of my lifestyle and of any employment opportunity presented to me."

-Sponsored by: Jenny Varsik

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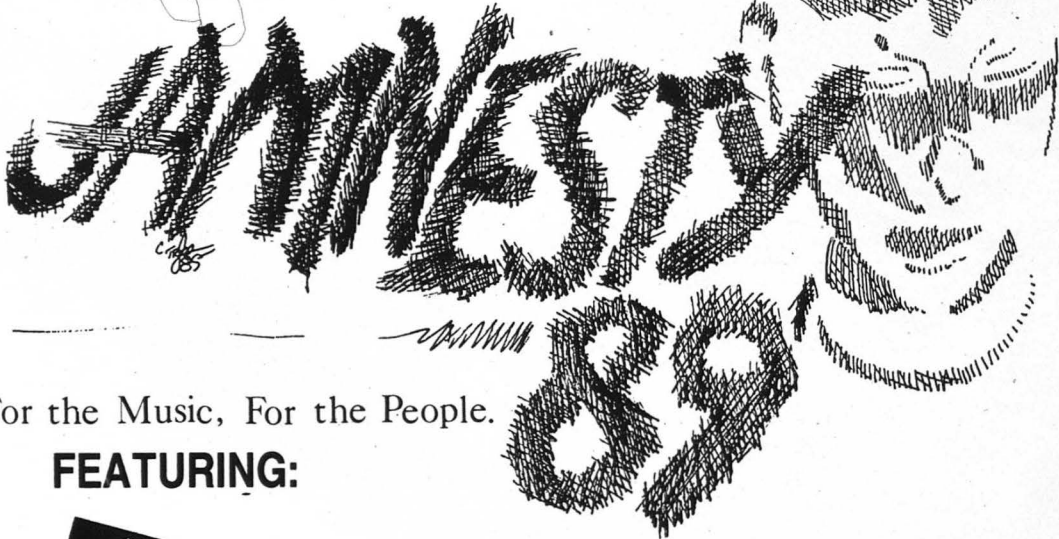
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NEWS

Cadet assumes command of his National Guard unit

by Scott Schmidt

Contributor



D. John DesJardin, a senior at UWSP majoring in Business Administration with a minor in Military Science, will soon be assuming command of Detachment 1, HHB 1/120th Field Artillery, Wisconsin National Guard. DesJardin has been enrolled in the ROTC program at UWSP since his freshman year. In his junior year, he enlisted in the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP), which offers

ROTC cadets the chance to gain practical experience as members of the National Guard or Army Reserves. Being made commander of the National Guard unit to which he was assigned is a great honor to both DesJardin and the ROTC program at UWSP.

Cadet DesJardin says he has always been interested in serving in the military, especially as an officer. "So it was only

natural (for me) to enroll in ROTC." He decided to join the SMP because it offers more experience and practical training.

As a duty assignment after he receives his commission as an officer, Cadet DesJardin requested that he be assigned to the Stevens Point unit. He was somewhat surprised when he was assigned as the detachment commander. But he feels that his ROTC training and National Guard experience has prepared him well enough to deal with the responsibility. "It will require some extra time, even more than normal," he says, "and I still have a lot to learn."

SFC Gregory Doege, Unit Administrator for Det 1, says the unit will benefit from working with someone in the command position who will hold that position for a longer period of time than what has normally been the case. Since Cadet DesJardin is planning on graduating from UWSP in 1991, he will most likely remain in his new position until then.

Cadet DesJardin is thankful for all the support he has received, not only from Det 1, but from the 1/120th Battalion and the UWSP ROTC program.

Hunger Cleanup a great success

by Barry Ginter

Contributor

UWSP's Second Annual Hunger Cleanup was a huge success, as 95 volunteers painted, cleaned and raked at parks all over the city this weekend. The event capped off earth week celebrations and was sponsored by RHA, UAB and ACT.

ACT President Kristen Mundt said that the event raised \$880.00, nearly 200 percent more than last year. The number of volunteers also increased dramatically, nearly doubling last year's figure. One-half of the money raised will be donated to Operation Bootstrap in Portage County, while the rest goes to the national sponsoring organization.

On the national level, 180 schools participated in the Hunger Cleanup, 1100 people volunteered and \$150,000 were raised.

Locally, volunteers worked at Bukholt, Iverson and Jordan parks, cleaned all the public school buses and Portage Co. safety seats and washed windows at the Mental Health Association. Among the volun-

teers were Acting Chancellor Howard Thoyer and John Jury, who is the Director of Campus Activities. Jack Karban was named the outstanding volunteer for 1988 for raising \$80 for the event.

Kristen Mundt said she was very pleased with the results of the event and with the number of organizations represented. She wished to thank the local businesses that donated food and services. These included Cops, Sports Specialties, Tri-Star Photo, Dominoes, Little Caesar's, Coca Cola, Pizza Hut, Subway, Sav-U-Foods, Hals, Aldos, Kentucky Fried Chicken and University Food Service.

Mundt went on to predict that the Hunger Cleanup would continue to grow and become an event like Trivia where people would set aside time each year to participate. She said that although the event is a lot of fun for the participants and serves to strengthen ties between the community and the university, the most important thing to remember is that the whole thing is done for the hungry and homeless.

Compromise to smokers

by Barry Ginter

Contributor

After nearly an hour of discussion, the proposal to create smoke-free environments in Allen, Debot and the University Center was tabled at the April 26 meeting of the University Centers Policy Board. The issue will be voted on at the May 10 meeting of the board at 4:00 in the U.C. Turner Room.

Although much of the discussion centered on a complete smoking ban, the written proposal offered more of a compromise to smokers. Its main points were:

- Allen & Debot Centers shall be smoke free except for offices occupied exclusively by smokers, the Brown Room in Debot, and in situations where facilities have been reserved by individuals or groups, who would then have the right to determine the acceptability of smoking.

- Allen & Debot Centers shall be smoke free except for offices occupied exclusively by smokers, the Brown Room in Debot, and in situations where facilities have been reserved by individuals or groups, who would then have the right to determine the acceptability of smoking.

- The University Center shall be smoke free except for:

- offices occupied exclusively by smokers

- facilities reserved by groups or individuals

- The South half of the La-Follette Lounge

- The South quarter of Park Place

- The North quarter of Wooden Spoon

- University Food Service and Maintenance shall place or remove ashtrays as necessary

- University Center full time and student staff are encouraged to inform violators of policy and request compliance.

Student Senator Mike Mikalson stated that there should be a complete smoking ban, however, because there is no way to contain smoke in non-smoking areas. He also stated that non-smokers would have to travel through the smoking areas.

This view was supported by Jane Jones, a HPERA faculty member, who suggested that smoking cessation groups be held for those who could not deal with the policy.

Opponents of a smoking ban expressed several concerns over the policy. They stated that the U.C. was a last bastion for smokers on this campus. If a smoking ban passed, smokers would be forced to smoke outside, even in the winter time. In response to this, Mikalson suggested that an enclosed

room in the U.C. be taken off line and designated as a smoking room.

Enforcement of such a policy was another concern raised at the meeting. Donald Burling of Protective Services said that he was unsure if his department was prepared to handle the enforcement and that it would likely create too great a burden on them. It was suggested that the same would be true if the U.C.'s student and full-time staff were to foot the burden.

In response to the enforcement question, Jane Jones said that it would likely not be a problem because most smokers willingly put out their cigarettes when confronted.

The different publics served by the U.C. was also raised as a point against the ban. U.C. Administrator Robert Busch expressed concern that if put in effect, a smoking ban would decrease usage of the U.C. He stated that the U.C. was heavily frequented by nontraditional students, a group thought to have a higher percentage of smokers than other groups on campus. He suggested that education was a better route to go than imposing a complete smoking ban.

Student Senator Peter Teska raised the point that smoking should be banned because it

Continued on page 7

Communication honors Croft and Goldberg

A ceremony and reception was held at UWSP on Saturday afternoon April 29, to commemorate the naming of two campus facilities for communication professors who died in 1984.

The memorials on the second floor of the Communication Arts Center are for Albert J. Croft and Toby Goldberg.

The public was invited to join members of their families at 3 p.m. for the ceremony in a 100-seat lecture hall, which was named for Goldberg, followed by a reception in a seminar room to bear Croft's name.

James Moe, heads the Division of Communication, acted as master ceremonies; William Davidson, of the faculty, and the Rev. Leo Krynski, longtime pastor of Newman University Parish and now of Wausau, gave tributes; and Acting Chancellor Howard Thoyre delivered dedicatory remarks.

Plaques were unveiled for permanent display in both facilities.

Faculty of the Division of Communication voted to confer the honors and the UWSP Facilities Naming Committee plus UW System officials in Madison confirmed the recommendation.

Croft came to UWSP in 1967 as professor and chairman of the speech department. Under his leadership, a major revision of the curriculum was done and the communication department was established two years later, integrating journalism, speech, broadcasting, public relations and other broad areas into one overall program. He was the

first chairman of the new department and during the mid-1970s was the architect of the graduate program in communication.

Croft's specialty was organizational communication and rhetorical criticism.

His career included teaching appointments at Northern Iowa University, Northwestern University, Loyola University, Southern Illinois University and the University of Oklahoma. He also served as chief of communication for the U.S. Agency for International Development in South Vietnam and as executive vice president for a Lansing, Mich., based consulting firm that evaluated training centers for the hard core unemployed.

"Above all, whether as a teacher, colleague, or nationally recognized scholar, he was a visionary," the plaque states.

Goldberg came to UWSP in 1971 after serving as an interviewer for American Research Bureau in Maryland publicity writer for a public relations agency in Boston and continuity writer for WHA TV in Madison, where she also taught and did research.

She was involved in the development of the film program and was one of the founders and early faculty advisers of the University Film Society.

In her teaching, she raised awareness to gender equality and introduced a course of women and the media. She also established special sections of communication fundamentals for international students.



From left to right, Chris Ashenberg (bass), Shane Totten (guitars), Jeff Walentowski (drums), Preston Hill (keys, acoustic guitar).

Jamnesty International

Molly Rae

Bhola Bohra, a 26-year-old University student in Nepal, was arrested over three years ago. Bohra was watching a politically-oriented outdoor play when he was arrested and incarcerated under Nepal's public security law, said Don Timmerman of Amnesty International.

"Nepal's public security law," Timmerman said, "refers to anyone showing opposition to government." The law specifies a prison term of three years.

"Bohra has served over three years and recently received a nine-month extension to his incarceration," said Timmerman. Amnesty International will have a booth at Saturday's Jamnesty International concert with a petition for the release of Bohra. The concert features four bands with a unique diversification in music styles.

Jamnesty will be rocking the University campus from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, from the North Intramural field behind the Quandt Gym.

The Jamnesty concert is FREE. There will be a concession booth as well as a beer tent on the grounds. The Amnesty International booth will have literature about the organization, Bhola Bohra and other international prisoners of conscience. Donations aren't mandatory but would be greatly appreciated by the group. There will also be petitions for the release of other prisoners there available for anyone to sign.

The music begins at noon with local favorites, Alter Ego. "It's really an honor for us to be a part of such an important campus event, and to host such really great talent right here in our backyard," said Shane Totten, guitarist for Alter Ego.

Folk artists Bell and Shore will perform from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Bell and Shore, a duo from

Iowa, are noted for their musicianship on guitar and mandolin and for their sometimes off-beat literacy.

Tony Brown was described by Playboy magazine as, "Reggae at its best...with soul..." Brown is the premier reggae artist from the Midwest who has toured extensively throughout the United States as well as Canada and the Third World. Brown is performing from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Headlining is Freudian Slip, winner of the Wisconsin Area Music Industry (WAMI) award for best new artist of the year in 1988.

They are high energy rock, totally original and totally unique in style with a definite commercial appearance. The reviews by critics are unanimous to the fact the Freudian Slip is the hottest thing in music in Wisconsin today. Their single, "Story of Love" was selected for inclusion in the LAZER (WLZR AM.FM) Home Town compact disc compilation. According to Marilyn Mee of WLZR, "Freudian Slip is one of the most exciting, most listenable bands that I've ever heard..."

Freudian Slip has just released a self-produced cassette titled, "Think Out Loud," which contains nine original tracks including their single. They plan to tour the midwest this summer with future plans to take their show out nationally. Highlight performances this summer will include Milwaukee's Summerfest and the Milwaukee Lake Front Concert Series.

"The band is really hyped-up for the Jamnesty concert," said manager Bruce Gerth, "The guys are very politically interested which they illustrate a lot in their lyrics."

Jamnesty is the outdoor event of the year. Alternative Sounds coordinator, Sandi Anderson, emphasized that the concert is free and hopes it'll be a community-wide event.

"I think it's a great chance for students to enjoy themselves one more time before finals and it's a great opportunity for everyone to learn a little about Amnesty International and what they do for world peace," Anderson said.

"I hope a big outdoor concert like this will become an annual event, and each year will expose students to other worthwhile causes."

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PRSSA outstanding!

Jeff Kirchman, president of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) at UWSP, was recently presented a district citation for outstanding achievement. Kirchman received his award at the PRSSA Midwest District Conference held March 3-5 in Iowa City, Iowa.

Barry Solberg, Midwest District Director of PRSSA, presented Kirchman the award for his "outstanding contributions and dedication to PRSSA."

As president of PRSSA this year, Kirchman has overseen several chapter development projects. Not only has membership increased 200% from last year due to an intense recruitment drive, but PRSSA's student-run public relations agency has successfully completed several accounts, such as Student Entertainment Television (SETV) and Community Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center (CADAC). PRSSA was also involved in two volunteer events—the Alumni Foundation's Phonthon in which members raised over \$1100, and UWSP's Open House.

This year, students were given the opportunity to experience

making brochures, door hangs, posters, and newsletters, as well as work on fundraisers and special events. They had the chance to talk with several guest speakers such as Roger Drayna from the Wausau Insurance Company. In addition, they were also able to spend a day with a professional in the public relations field through PRSSA's Shadow Program.

When Kirchman was asked how he felt about his award, he replied, "This award doesn't belong to me. It was a result of the hard work of everyone in our organization. As far as I'm concerned, their names belong on the award as much as mine."

Kirchman was one of fifteen to receive district citations at the awards presentation. Thirteen of the twenty-three district chapters were represented at the conference.

PRSSA is a pre-professional organization which was established in 1968 to give students experience working in public relations. The UWSP chapter was started in 1983 with Professor Larry Kokkeler as advisor. Dr. Richard Dubiel took over advising in 1985.

Kulick makes NYT headlines

A former student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point who is now a member of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, has been profiled in a recent issue of The New York Times.

David Kulick, son of Ken and Helen Kulick, 34 Ridgewood Drive, Stevens Point, was featured in the newspaper's March 10 issue as one of nine artists "who draw the eye with some mysterious extra essence...who stand out in a special way in performances on concert dance stages and on Broadway." He has performed with the prestigious New York City dance troupe since 1986.

The reviewer wrote, "It is David Kulick's presence that one first notices, a presence that is grave and heroic."

As a youngster, Kulick had taken recreation department dance lessons and performed with a Russia dance troupe in the Milwaukee area. When his family moved to Stevens Point in 1977, he became a member of the "Counterpointers," a high school swing choir. Following his graduation in 1980, Kulick entered UWSP as a French and English major, but found his early interest in dance to be re-kindled. He took as many dance classes as he could at UWSP where he was mentored by faculty members Regina Sadono and James Moore. He also studied for two summers with the Milwaukee Ballet. In 1982 he left the state to join the Des Moines Ballet, where he stayed for a year.

The Times article continued,

"Impatient to be a professional dancer, Kulick joined a regional ballet company after only a year of training. 'I was crazy,' he said. 'I decided I wanted to be a real strong technical dancer so I moved to New York.' And New York meant the Cunningham studio."

Cunningham told Kulick to keep working if he wanted to be accepted into the company, but "even before I was really strong enough to be in the company, I saw myself there," Kulick says. He broke his foot the night before he was to become an apprentice, "a low time in his life," according to his mother. After recuperating at his parents' home in Stevens Point, he returned to New York and reached his goal a year later.

"I don't think I will ever do anything in my life that's harder than what I'm doing now," the 26-year-old dancer said in the Times. "And that's why I like it. The physical challenge is what is always there for me. I really enjoy the work. It's not a political situation. It just has to do with investigating dance and working. If you are interested in working on dance, Merce will make great choreography for you."

Also, "Cargo X," a work by the 70-year-old Cunningham which had its New York premiere at City Center last month, was reviewed a week earlier by the newspaper's dance critic. In the article, she described the performers as "superb," and added, "...while these dancers would be noticeable in any case, it is David Ku-

lick, dancing with a mix of weight and melting flow, who dominates."

Founded by Cunningham in 1953, the 14-member company devotes a great share of its year to touring, both in this country and abroad. To date, the troupe has logged well over a million miles, performing in 300 cities in 35 countries on five continents. Last year the ensemble appeared at the New York International Festival of the Arts, the American Dance Festival, and the Festival d'Avignon in France, followed by performances in Massachusetts, California, Colorado and Montana, and a six-week tour throughout France.

This year's itinerary includes two residencies, in Austin and in Minneapolis, where Kulick's parents saw him perform in February, a week-long engagement at the Kennedy Center, and appearances in Arizona, California, England, Italy and France.

The company's founder has choreographed more than one hundred works for his dancers, plus pieces for the New York City Ballet, the Paris Opera, the American Ballet Theatre and numerous other companies throughout the world. Among his many honors, Cunningham has received the Samuel H. Scripps/American Dance Festival Award, the Mayor of New York's Award of Honor for Arts and Culture, the Dance/USA National Honor, and honorary membership in the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Health Enhancement Center fee

In either January or September of 1990, every student at UWSP will be assessed a \$5 fee to pay for part of the construction of a new Health Enhancement Center on campus.

The original plan was to charge everyone entering UWSP a one-time fee of \$40, but Student Government President Brenda Leahy said that after her group reviewed its proposal, the members determined that "although creative, it was an administrative nightmare."

The Student Senate approved the revised plan, which has since been confirmed by Acting Chancellor Howard Thoyre and UW System officials.

Estimated cost of the center is nearly \$7 million of which the

students will pay \$1,060,000. The period of repayment is expected to continue about 25 years.

Construction will begin about July 1 and be completed in about 18 months. The center will house an aquatics unit, locker rooms, and multi-purpose activity area. Also remodeling will be done to parts of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Building, to which the center will be affixed.

When the university aggressively sought state approval to construct the building, student government officials said they were willing to support the idea of charging a fee to the students of the future who would be using the facility. Several members of the UW System Board of Regents objected.

Except for residence halls and eating facilities, the state has rarely constructed buildings on campuses and levied a fee against students. In this case, however, part of the center's use will be purely recreational.

The repayment plan is conservatively based. Calculations were done assuming the enrollment would be about 8,000 through about 2015. The number of students now is more than 9,000.

There are reserves in the UWSP student fee account so the first payment of \$40,000, to cover one semester and due this fall, will be paid from that fund. Student government officials would like to make the spring payment from the same account. If that is not possible, the \$5 per student fee will then go into effect.

Students in the summer session will not be exempt. Beginning in 1990, they will be charged \$2.50 per person.

The fee will apply equally to full and part-time students during summers and regular sessions.

Compromise

From page 5

was having a detrimental effect on electronic equipment in the U.C. He stated "I am not sure how much big screen T.V.'s go for, but I wouldn't want to have to pay for one each year."

In response to this, Chairman Mike Bretnier stated that the majority of electronic equipment was in rooms that were closed off from the public.

Opponents of the smoking ban also asked for confirmation that a majority of students supported such a ban. They state that the U.C. currently complies with state statutes regarding clean air, and that even many non-smokers would be reluctant to support the policy. They also expressed concern that a no smoking policy could be sponsored by a few people claiming to represent the campus majority.

Unless revisions are made to the written proposal, it will be the one voted on May 10th. The meeting is open to the public.

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MAY 19 9am-12noon

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The buy back percentages used are the normal standards for the used book industry.

We CANNOT buy back lab manuals, workbooks, annual editions, or books checked out from the Textbook Rental Department. Books must be in good condition. All buy backs are at the discretion of the Bookstore staff.

When shopping for books at the beginning of next semester, check our stock of used books for the greatest savings. The used books purchased now will be resold for 75% of the current publishers list price.



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University Center 346-3431

FEATURES

Students helping students

The semester is coming to a close and the final exams are near. I figured the only way I could get good grades was to study really hard for them.

I was wrong. Someone from my history class came up to me and said, "How would you like an A for Geography 101?"

It was a stupid question and so I gave him a stupid answer.

"Oh, I would LOVE an A for my Geography 101."

"That could be arranged." "What do you mean? You're not in my geography class." He grinned.

"I work for your geography professor. I help him record the grades for all the quizzes and exams in your class. I saw your name in the grade book. So I might be able to help you out, you know, like adding a few points here and there."

I was getting interested but remained cautious.

"Aren't there any other records of the grades? I thought it's all computerized."

"Not in this class. The grade book is the only record of the grades and I got it. All the papers are returned after the professor finishes marking them. You know that."

It sounded too good to be true. "How did you get a job like that anyway?"

"Work-study program." "You mean anyone can get a job like yours just as long as he qualifies for work-study?"

"Seems that way." "So there could be others doing what you're doing?" "Sure."

I was shocked that there was such a gigantic loophole in the system and I didn't know about it until then.

"How can an instructor let a mere student be in charge of the grades?"

"Hey, he trusts me." "And you don't see anything wrong in betraying that trust."

"The way I see it, it's students helping students. We gotta stick together. I changed the

grades for a couple of my friends last semester. No problem. Obviously, I can't change a D into an A. That's too much of a difference. So no one gets hurt."

"What if you get caught?" "That's the beauty of it. There's no way I can get caught."

"That's what they all say. I don't know. I have to think about it. I mean I'm already doing pretty well in that class as it is."

"Well, if you change your mind, you know where to find me."

And he left. It was tempting. I'm no saint. It's not like I've never cheated in school before. Sometimes the system made it so easy to cheat that I felt it was my duty to cheat just to teach them a lesson.

I decided to go look for the guy the next day.

(Note: Although the above situation is factual, the author has changed class names to avoid legal prosecution.)

Jamnesty '89



FEATURING: **UFB**, **BELL**, **SHORE**, **Freudian Slip**

SATURDAY MAY 6
NOON-6PM
North Intramural Field
North Gate - 8th Street
at South

"Jamnesty '89," an outdoor musical marathon to benefit Amnesty International, will take place from noon to 6 p.m., Saturday, May 6 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's north intramural field.

Sponsored by the University Activities Board, the local chapter of Amnesty International and Stevens Point area businesses, the event will be open to the public without charge.

Four bands will perform throughout the day, including Alter Ego, a local group playing classic rock, Top 40 hits and its own original material. The group is made up of former UW-SP students Shane Totten, guitar and harmonica, Preston Hill, keyboards, Jeff Walentowski, drums and percussion, and Chris Aschenburg, bass guitar. The musicians have toured extensively in Wisconsin and produced their first album, "Mach III."

Rock-flavored reggae and Jamaican sounds will be provided by Madison musician Tony Brown. The solo artist has been performing his brand of "international rock" in the Midwest for more than 10 years. This combination of reggae, jazz, folk, and blues reflects Brown's

philosophy that music speaks an international language. A veteran of the music business for three decades, he has released five albums and recently completed a two-year cross-country tour.

Milwaukee-based band Freudian Slip will play the high energy rock 'n roll that helped win its 1988 New Artist of the Year Award from the Wisconsin Area Music Industry.

Country-folk group Bell and Shore will play original material that encompasses Irish folk to western swing. The duo makes social commentary with a comedic twist, providing their audience with a lighthearted alternative to mainstream radio pop. Nathan Bell writes the group's material and also plays lead guitar. He shares singing duties with partner Susan Shore, who performs rhythm guitar, mandolin and kazoo. The group has previously appeared on National Public Radio's "Flea Market" and recently released a debut album, "Little Movies," on the Flying Fish label.

"Jamnesty '89" is a fund raiser for Amnesty International, a world-wide movement to protect people who have been denied their basic human rights. The organization, working independently from any government or political group, uses a network of letters, publications and meetings to help prisoners of conscience.

Donations will be accepted at the event and will support the group's continuing human rights efforts. Food and beverages will be sold through the University Food Service on a cash basis.

Contributions can also be sent to Amnesty International U.S.A., 322 Eighth St., New York, N.Y., 10001.

Spotlighted Sorority: The Phi Omegas

by Stacy Hoyer
Features Writer

The Phi Omegas are yet another sorority here at UWSP. Due to members graduating and taking semesters abroad, their total actives are seven with two in this semester's pledge class.

Renee Neja, current President of Phi Omega, said "We

have a very diverse group of individuals. We always try to promote the ideals of sisterhood and friendship. Our top priority remains academics, however."

"Many of our members are also involved with such things as ACT and SGA. We also do a great deal of community work, for example: The Blood Mobile, "Jail and Bail," "Odyssey of

the Mind," and work with the March of Dimes," said Neja.

"In members we look for someone who is willing to share themselves and grow. At the same time we always try to develop their leadership skills. We also encourage activities with other Greeks and are looking forward to next year's pledge class."



Photo by: Jeff Kleman

Phi Omega Sorority at UWSP has been involved with a variety of community events, including The Blood Mobile and Jail and Bail.

'Blithe Spirit'

it," which opens at 8 p.m., Friday, May 5 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The show in the Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center, will continue at 8 p.m. on May 6, 11, 12, and 13, at 7 p.m. on May 7, plus a 2 p.m. matinee on May 13. Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office. Prices are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$3 for UWSP students and youth.

Baruch, who served most recently in the administrative offices of UWSP's Division of Student Life, returned to full-time teaching in the department of theatre arts last fall. For his first production, he has chosen a comedy which guarantees "a good time for the audience, the actors, the director and the technical crew."

Baruch call Coward, "the 20th century's answer to Oscar Wilde—urbane, witty and sophisticated." The plot involves a British mystery writer, Charles Condomine, played by Neil Roberts of Long Lake, who is writing a book about the su-

University News Release

After a hiatus of nearly 10 years, Professor Robert Baruch will return to directing university theatre productions with Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spir-

Continued on page 9

From page 8

pernatural. He invites a medium, Madame Arcati, portrayed by Lisa Soppa of Arcadia, to lead a seance at his home.

The seance conjurs up the ghost of the writer's late wife, Elvira, played by Shannon Luckert of Milwaukee. However, Ruth, the second Mrs. Condomine, portrayed by Susan Rabi-deau of Kaukauna, doesn't appreciate having her predecessor around the house. The ensuing situations become complicated as well as hilarious in this "improbable farce," which Baruch describes as "action-oriented and appealing to audiences of all ages."

He says the play is challenging for the student actors because of the use of British dialect and the need for excellent timing when performing comedy. It also is demanding for the technical crew because of the many special effects, such as flying objects and crashing chandeliers. The director calls his cast and crew, "as grand a group as any I've worked with in theatre."

Other members of the cast are Jim Newman, 609 Linwood Ave., Stevens Point, Dawn Timm of Waukesha and Tonya Beckman of Oak Creek. Scott Langteau of Seymour is the assistant director, Mary Scheidegger of Ridgeway is the stage manager, Micheal Riha of Antigo is the lighting designer, James Abbott of Sparta is the sound designer, and Mark Edward Schuster of Greendale is in charge of props.

The realistic interior set behind the proscenium was designed by Stephen Sherwin, and the 1930-early 40s costumes were created by Deborah Lotsof, both members of the theatre arts faculty.

Catch
Jamnesty '89
Saturday,
May 6

Alter Ego

by Molly Rae
Features Writer

Alter Ego, a progressive band with a new sound, will perform Friday, May 5, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the UC Encore.

The UWSP Music Coalition is hosting Alter Ego, a four-man group, which includes three UWSP graduates.

Shane Totten, the band's leader and guitarist, is also locally known as a solo artist. Jeff "Wally" Walentowski is the band's drummer. A former member of the group Double Duty, Walentowski wrote, "The Maze," which was selected as one of the six best songs from Central Wisconsin by the Seagram's National talent search.

Preston Hill is Alter Ego's keyboardist. Hill was also in another local group called Make Shift. Assistant Chris "Ace" Ashenberg worked with the former group, Down and Out. All of the band member do vocals as well as write songs.

Alter Ego has just finished their debut album, MACH 5, which they hope to release this summer.

"MACH 5" was recorded live at the University and was produced by the band. It includes 10 original cuts including Seagram winner, "The Maze" and "Catch a Buzz," a song that portrays the local square. Totten hopes that song will generate a lot of local support.

This will be the second appearance in the Encore for Alter Ego this year. They packed the house last fall at a University Activities Board TNT.

"We have a 3-D tapestry of sound," said Totten, who has taken Alter Ego on a steady schedule of performances throughout most of the state.

If drive, energy and sheer will mean anything in the music industry today, Alter Ego has a definite advantage in their quest for good reviews and their ambitions to "Shoot for the Moon."

Scott Kulich awarded grant

A local student who will graduate this spring from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been awarded a grant worth approximately \$120,000 to participate in a program that leads to both a doctorate and a medical degree.

Scott Kulich, son of Margaret Kulich, Adams St., Plover, has been selected to participate in the Medical Scientist Training Program at the Medical College of Wisconsin. A biology major with a chemistry minor, he will receive a \$9,100 annual stipend and a waiver of all expenses. The institution only accepts two or three people for this program each year. Russell Wilke of Milwaukee, a 1987 graduate of UWSP, was accepted into the

program last year.

Kulich, who is interested in biochemical research, will participate in two years of basic science course work with research rotations in the medical school, three years of dissertation research in the department of his choice and two years of clinical work to complete requirements for both degrees.

At UWSP, Kulich has been assisting Sol Sepsenwol of the biology faculty in the isolation of a protein which activates sperm in hog parasites. He also has been a tutor for human physiology students for the past three years and has worked in the university library.

A recipient of the Sigma Xi Outstanding Undergraduate Re-

search Award, he has been named the outstanding graduating senior in biology at UWSP. This year he was chosen by the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society to compete for a national fellowship.

Kulich has served a summer fellowship at the Marshfield Medical Research Foundation investigating the human-angiotensin system under the supervision of Duane Tewksbury, Ph.D. He has been a volunteer CPR instructor for the American Red Cross and a physical therapy volunteer at St. Michael's Hospital.

Kulich and his wife, Jacqueline, live at 1733 Boyington. He is a 1984 graduate of Stevens Point Area Senior High School.

Condom Olympics

by Jennifer McIlhorne

How many things can you do with a rubber? I bet your answer to this is Gee, I can only think of one. But on Saturday, April 29th from 1 to 3pm, Campus Activities thought of lots of fun things to do with a condom. That's right. On the North Intramural Field, the Condom Olympics took place. The events included: Don't Break the Condom Demolition Derby, Toss that Condom, the Condom Relay Race, Condom Frisbee Throw and an Aids Awareness Quiz. About seven teams (nearly 40 people) arrived at the games with a gleam in their eyes, full of anticipation with hopes of winning the gold. However, we all know there is only one prize for first place, and it went to the UAB Team. The Lifestyle Assistant Team came in second, and Smith Hall Council took third. The Condom Olympics were part of the Campus' Critical Issues Series. The purpose of these events was to inform and increase awareness on sexual issues and problems with relationships.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Yulion Hol*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95) The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
2. *The Icarus Agenda*, by Robert Ludlum (Bantam, \$5.95) Intricate story of conspiracies within conspiracies.
3. *Lonesome Dove*, by Larry McMurtry (Pocket, \$4.95) Life in the Old West.
4. *The Shell Seekers*, by Rosamunde Pilcher (Dell, \$4.95) Novel of passion and heartbreak set in London and Cornwall.
5. *What Color is your Paraschute?*, by Richard Nelson Bolles (Ten Speed Press, \$3.95) Newly revised career guide.
6. *Swim with the Sharks*, by Harvey Mackay (Ivy Books, \$4.95) Outsell, outmanage, outmotivate, & outnegotiate your competition.
7. *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, by Tom Wolfe (Bantam, \$4.95) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.
8. *Chaos*, by James Gleick (Penguin, \$8.95) Records the birth of a new science.
9. *The Essential Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
10. *Love, Medicine & Miracles*, by Bernice S. Siegel (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) The importance of a patient's state of mind.

New & Recommended

- A special selection of Best Sellers - New Books & Study Guides - New City
- Quinn's Book, by William Kennedy (Penguin, \$8.95) Bewildering, adventure-filled journey through the tumult of 19th century America.
 - The Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health, by US Dept. of Health and Human Services (Warner, \$6.95) Reveals how our diets play a crucial role in this nation's leading causes of death.
 - Great Housewives of Art, by Sally Swain (Penguin, \$8.95) Hilarious collection of parodies and pastiches.

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THE WEEK IN POINT

MAY 4 - 10

TODAY

NRHH Induction Ceremony, 6-9PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
 Wom. Res. Center Speaker: PENNY ROBBINS, "Feminist Theory," 7:30PM (Green Rm.-UC)
 Univ. Choir Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
 UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/NOMAD CAMELS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRI., MAY 5

Campus Act. Presents: TANGENTS, 1-2:45PM & BESSIE'S TUTION GIVE-AWAY, 2PM (N. IM Field)
 Univ. Theatre Production: BLITHE SPIRIT, 8PM (JT-FAB)
 Wind Ensemble Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
 UWSP Music Coalition Presents: ALTER EGO, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SAT., MAY 6

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
 UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: JAMNESTY '89, 12N-6PM (N. IM Field)
 Univ. Theatre Production: BLITHE SPIRIT, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SUN., MAY 7

Schmeackle Reserve Presents: ROOTS TO THE LAND FAIR-Scheers Lumberjack Show 12:30PM (Behind Visitor Center)
 UAB Visual Arts Movie: AMERICAN TAIL, 1:15PM (D102 Sci. Bldg.)
 Planetarium Series: TO WORLDS UNKNOWN, 1:30&3PM (Plane.-Sci. Bldg.)
 Suzuki Festival Concert, 3PM (MH-FAB)
 Univ. Theatre Production: BLITHE SPIRIT, 7PM (JT-FAB)
 Oratorio Chorus Concert, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, MAY 8

Univ. Band & Symphonic Band Concert, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, MAY 9

Pointer Men's/Wom. Chorus Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
 Jazz Guest Artist Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)



FAST TRACK

WE MEAN *George Seyfarth*

Bank One of Stevens Point has awarded \$500 to Fast Track, an honorary organization at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Fast Track continues to recognize the academic and leadership excellence among business, accounting and economics students. They will use the funds for scholarships to honor two outstanding Fast Track members who exemplify growth toward personal excellence.

In preparation for the selection of the scholarship winners, faculty adviser George Seyfarth is collecting essays from the Fast Track members in which they explain what their goals and aspirations are for their lives; what adversities they have overcome as they strive to reach these goals; what role they have played in providing a positive influence on another person, organization or community; and what differentiates them from others.

Attention
Jensons

Dead Bunny and Shower Flower

Time: 6PM

Date: May 8, 1989

Place: Mine

Menu: Hasenpfeffer



One of the annual signs of spring around Central Wisconsin is the male prairie chicken "booming" for a mate. Photo by Bryant Esch.

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on the Square

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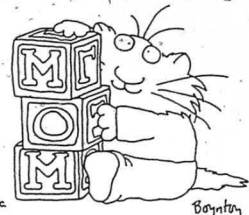


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 Saturday 6:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 Sunday 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

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SPORTS

D.J. LeRoy v. UWSP settled out of court

The case in which Donald J. LeRoy, former head coach of the Pointer football team, had filed against the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, specifically Philip Marshall, Donald Amiot, Joan North and John Munson was settled out of court awarding LeRoy a lump sum of \$40,000.

The settlement agreement stated, "This agreement is a resolution of disputed claims and causes of action and does not constitute an admission of liability by the defendants (LeRoy) for any claim or cause of action, whether filed or unfiled."

Howard Thoyre, Acting Chancellor for UWSP, stated that, "We believe this settlement is in the best interests of the University, Mr. LeRoy and the public. Continuation to trial would have been very costly and time consuming."

LeRoy's attorney will make an announcement that the plaintiff was not responsible for the forfeiture of the national championship and the 1987 football season due to the ineligibility of Aatron Kenney and Keith Majors. "The 1987 football season and forfeiture of the National Championship was not the fault of the plaintiff or any other official at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, rather the result of dishonesty on the part of Aatron Kenney and Keith Majors," stated the settlement agreement.

Howard Thoyre thought the university maintained its integrity throughout the controversy and that the university became stronger because of it. "For example, when we learned that two of our football players were ineligible we immediately forfeited all season and post-season games, along with following established personnel guidelines and providing requested information timely through the entire process," stated Thoyre.

Howard Thoyre thought the university maintained its integrity throughout the controversy and that the university became stronger because of it. "For example, when we learned that two of our football players were ineligible we immediately forfeited all season and post-season games, along with following established personnel guidelines and providing requested information timely through the entire process," stated Thoyre.

Pointer men at Drake relays

by Dean Balister

Part of the Pointer men's track and field team competed at the Drake relays last weekend turning in some very good performances.

The top finish was a third place finish by the 4 x 400 relay team of Brad Houslet, Joel Skarda, Steve Allison, and Garrick Williams with a time of 3:15.81.

Coach Rick Witt stated, "Both teams that beat us were NCAA II teams, so we were the top division III team. We know that we were capable of running a good one, but we just needed some competition and weather. We got the competition, but no weather, so I feel that we can still run faster. We did qualify for the NCAA champions with this team. They just ran very well."

A fourth place finish was earned by the 4 x 800 meter relay team of Joel Skarda, Scott Johnson, Rich Meinke, and Steve Allison with a time of 7:35.87.

The Pointer men were again the top NCAA III team. This was a great race as only 1.5 seconds separated four teams, said coach Witt. Coach Witt also stated, "Our guys were a little disappointed as they thought we could win this, but we ran as well as we could and just got beat. The three others that beat us were all from the south and were just a little bet-

ter than us at this point in time. Due to the weather we are still about two weeks behind."

A ninth place finish went to the 4 x 100 meter relay team of Brad Houslet, Tony Biolo, Tim Jahnke, and Garrick Williams in a time of 42.44. Coach Witt commented that the relay ran well but just missed qualifying for the NCAA III meet by 1/10 of a second.

Also taking ninth place was the distance medley team of Tim Olson, John Ceplina, Rich Meinke, and Rod Garcia in a time of 9:39.9. "This was a very tough race. We ran pretty well, but we can run better. The wind was really blowing hard during this and really slowed things down. Our men also got out a little too hard and then paid for it later," commented the coach.

The sprint medley team of Tony Biolo, Tim Jahnke, John Ceplina and Kurt Lepak finished fifth in their heat in a time of 3:30.7 and did not make the finals.

Former UWSP cross country and track and field standout Arnie Schraeder won the 5000 meters in a time of 13:55.

Coach Witt added that, "It was great to see Arnie win as he has finished second the last two years. Seeing him win really psyched up our team as he still trains with us every day. He won easily and he could have won much better if he really pushed himself."

District 14 tennis championship

by Dan Liedtkenstein

Men's Pointer Tennis competed in the NAIA District 14 Tennis championships April 27-29.

Number two Pat Davidson defeated Todd Abraham of River Falls 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 and lost the second round to Kip Washburn of Eau Claire 6-1, 6-4. Number three Bill Dopp lost to Dave Koma of La Crosse 6-2, 6-2.

Number four Lin Pham defeated Chris Fagerlie of River Falls 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, and lost the second round to Stout's Chris Schifano 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. "Lin Pham played the best match he has played all year in taking the 1 seed and the 2 singles flight to three tough sets," commented coach Billy "Blood" Diehl.

Number five Todd Hastings lost his first round to Chris

Holeman of Eau Claire 6-4, 6-1. Lance Raab also lost in the first round to Ken Kotecki of River Falls 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles play the combination of Steu Stone and Pat Davidson lost in their 1 seed first round to Harmon and Matthias of Eau Claire 4-6, 6-3, 7-6. Number three combination of Pham and Hastings lost to Kotecki and Fagerlie of River Falls.

Karate Club competes in tournament

On April 21, the UWSP Shotokan Karate Club competed in a shiai tournament in Madison. The tournament was a qualifying tournament for A.A.U. nationals. All of the club members who participated will be eligible for the A.A.U. nationals in June.

In the novice division, Dang Yang placed first in free-spar-

ring, Cher Yang placed second in free-spar-ring, and Christie Weisensei placed first in kata.

In the intermediate division, Doug Legro placed second in free-spar-ring, Peter Teska was third in free-spar-ring and tied for third in kata, Nikki Seebrock was second in kata, and Jason Janz was tied for third in kata. Jason was also first in

free-spar-ring for blue belts.

In the black belt division, David Bruener, the club's instructor, was second in kata and fourth in free-spar-ring. Mr. Bruener was pleased with the overall level of performance of the club, and is preparing the club for A.A.U. nationals and a training session with Hirokazu Kanazawa.

Ruggers drop 3rd straight

by Tom LaBoda

Coming into the '89 spring season the Stevens Point Rugby Football Club was looking forward. Now their looking back wondering what has gone wrong as they dropped their 3rd straight match. Point lost to UW-La Crosse 17 to 0.

Point went into the match short-handed after losing Dave Duwe and Paul Pritchard to injuries the previous week. And when Matt "Chainsaw" Langhien went down early in the match things looked even tougher for Point. However, Point hung in there in the first half, as they only trailed 4 to 0 at the half.

Stated Point rugger Jim "Osh" Olshanski, "The first

half no one really took control of the match, and in the second half we were still in it but never got anything going offensively."

Early in the second half Point lost Matt "Guitar" Murphy to an injury and had to play with 14 guys instead of 15 the rest of the way. La Crosse added two tries and a conversion to increase their lead to 14 to 0 and then added a drop-kick for the final scoring.

Tim "Duck" Fendenko added, "The spring season has been a season plagued with injuries. Even though the injuries were damaging to the team, they could help in the fall as they allowed a lot of the inexperienced players into the line-up."

Point will close out their season with match at Oshkosh this weekend.



by Michael D. Scott

Contributor

Cardiovascular disease (CVD) is the number one killer in America. Of the current U.S. population of approximately 241 million, nearly 66 million people (one out of four Americans) have some form of CVD. In 1986 CVD killed an estimated 878,500 Americans, claiming almost as many lives as other causes of death combined. Each year CVD kills about 200,000 Americans under the age of 65. The economic cost of CVD to the U.S. in 1989 is estimated to be \$88.2 billion; this figure includes physician and nursing services, hospital and nursing home services, the cost of medication, the lost productivity due to disability. (These figures reported by the "1989 Research Facts, American Heart Association.")

Clinical studies, laboratory investigations and population surveys show that certain personal characteristics and life styles point toward increased danger of heart attack. These danger signs are called "risk factors". The more commonly known risk

factors are high blood pressure, cigarette-smoking, high blood cholesterol, diabetes and obesity. Other factors which may effect risk for heart attack are a sedentary life style and aggressive response to stress and certain forms of drugs.

In the past two decades, millions of Americans have learned about the risk factors and have tried to modify by seeking medical attention and by changing life style. Many adults have stopped smoking, the medical control of high blood pressure has greatly improved and the average cholesterol level of the population has decreased continually over the last two decades. Mostly due to changes in dietary habits and increased exercise.

Overall healthful life-style patterns are important preventive measures in the fight against cardiovascular disease. Research also plays an important role in reducing the tragic toll of death and suffering. In the end, the decision is up to you to lead a healthier life and reduce your risk for heart disease.

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S.B.D.---by Swamp Rat

"Sentance" structure. Run-On "sentences." The Death "Sentance." None of these fragments are "sentences" or sentences. All this controversy over that new activist group? You guessed right Muffy, good answer. The Jacobins (which is supposed to be pronounced as Zhocho Beans I presume), has caused me to wonder what might be on the uncharted highway of our beloved campus future. Their motives seem neither all good nor evil; however they have resembled more of a comedy routine than a serious threat so far.

I would have to agree with the almost unanimous idea that you just can't help but laugh at the Jacobins. I'm in favor of radical groups, not just for their entertainment, but because they reveal things not always visible to our society—or things that are overlooked completely. The most astounding subliminal message that the Jacobins have been sending us is, believe it or

not, Stevens Point is a small town. NO—you argue. You've got to be kidding. I thought Point was the most wildly booming metropolis this side of Kansasville, not to mention the rest of the universe. Well, folks, according to them, you're supposed to wake up and smell the coffee (not distributed in sinful styrofoam cups, mind you). Why don't we all jump on the CFC "banned" wagon? It seems like the logical choice for an activist group.

Now, I realize that everyone not bound in an insane asylum knows that Point is not a big city, and my concern is deeply rooted to that fact. The Jacobins, in Madison, Milwaukee, and what have you... would be widely accepted. But here in Point, they're social misfits. The reason they should feel like outcasts is because Point is small. And, much to their surprise, small towns always have smaller town attitudes.

In short, people here won't be

as easily persuaded as in Mad Town. Small town citizens are conformers to their own norms, so radical groups like the Jacobins get laughed off and cast out. My advice to them is either to pack their bags and try their hand somewhere that will recognize their cause, or else give it up. Most everyone I've spoken to has pretty much had a good chuckle over their efforts. Sorry guys—you're just too funny.

Nobody here will ever take you seriously, unless you become terrorists, which I wouldn't advise, but who knows what you'll resort to get attention. So, as Eddie Murphy says, "Get the \$ /& outta here!"

Apart from the facts that you dress like you just pranced out of a thrift shop, pronounce your name incorrectly, print your "paper" poorly on ditto copy, slash the Pointer, SGA, and any other established organizations in an unruly fashion (the sadly drawn caricatures of Gabrielle and Troy—you made fun of his artwork?), suppress THIS kind of attitude, and misspell words on protest banners, have you ever stopped to think about the rationale of your cause carefully? Obviously not. A group modeling itself after French activists is fighting for American rights? How's that for an ironic twist? Think about it. Whose airspace are we forbidden to use? "Now I know that you know, that you know that I know, that I know that you want to laugh at them. Go ahead! Knock yourself out!"

"Sentance" structure.—
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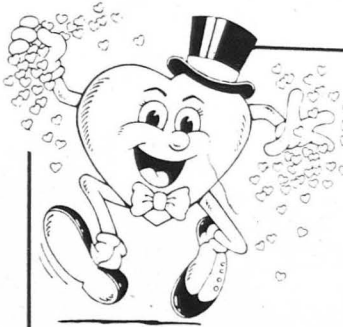
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STRIKING OUT

By Timothy A Bishop
Sports Columnist

The National Hockey League's 80-game regular season is just something to make money on. After all, of the four teams in the semi-finals of the Stanley Cup Playoffs, two finished fourth in their respective divisions during the regular season.

The Chicago Blackhawks, who had to go into overtime on the last night of the regular season before they could clinch the fourth and final Norris Division playoff spot, ripped through Norris Champion Detroit and runner-up St. Louis in six and five games respectively and meet Smythe Division champ Calgary for the Campbell Conference crown during the next week.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Flyers, who finished fourth in the Patrick Division, meet the regular season and playoff

champion of the Adams Division, the Montreal Canadiens.

Now, just because Chicago and Philadelphia finished fourth in their respective divisions is no reason to count them out in the semi-finals, despite giving up home ice advantage.

After all, the Hawks played outstanding all-around hockey in the first two rounds of the playoffs, while the Flyers looked strong in their 3-1 upset over Montreal in Game One of the Wales Conference playoff.

This year's playoffs should quiet those critics of the 16-team post season format. After all, if a team can finish near the bottom of its division and still be competitive against the best in the league, then it really does belong there in the playoffs.

Looking closer to home, congratulations have to go out to Brian Posik and the rest of the 90FM sports and news staffs. In addition to their outstanding coverage of the 1988-89 Pointer hockey team as they won the national championship, 90FM has also been acknowledged as one of the best college radio news and sports organizations on their coverage of last year's football scandal.

That really says something about 90FM, UWSP and the School of Communications.

The National Basketball Association playoffs have gotten underway, with the Milwaukee

Bucks splitting the first two games at Atlanta falling to the Hawks on Friday before coming back to win on Saturday.

Other than that, with 16 teams in the playoffs, it's hard to say much after only the first weekend.

This week's playoff picks:

National Hockey League: Calgary is not going to have as easy a time against Chicago than the Flames had in last week's sweep of Wayne Gretzke and the Los Angeles Kings. In fact, Chicago will win it next Friday, 4-2. In the other semi-final, Philadelphia will play well against Montreal, but lose it in seven.

The Stanley Cup Final is going to be classic. The Cinderella team of the playoffs, Chicago, will remain undefeated in the Chicago Stadium, but Montreal will own its home ice. *Canadians in seven.*

National Basketball Association: The dynasty is over. The team that once resided in Minneapolis will not repeat as NBA Champs. Yes, the Los Angeles Lakers will not win it all. In fact, they won't even make the finals as it will be Phoenix. The Suns, however, won't win it either. Rather, it will be the Detroit Pistons who will take center stage, avenging last year's seventh game defeat and giving Michigan another sports related riot (remember when the University of Michigan won the NCAA basketball national championship). *Detroit in seven.*

Next Week:

The final edition of Striking Out will run next week (barring an unexpected resurrection next fall). There we will take a final look at the NHL and NBA playoffs, as well as the picks for this major league baseball season.

Brain Food

by Mary L. Iwanski

With finals just around the corner again, students are pressured with finishing up projects, typing up term papers and cramming for final exams. Along with their list of study priorities, college students also make lists of grocery needs. Typically this list contains foods such as Doritos, Pepsi, Mountain Dew, or some robust coffee, a variety of chocolate temptations and other foods high in calories, sugar and caffeine.

But are these really the right things to eat for students to perform at their maximum potential? Just a few years ago researchers would have laughed at the thought that food and nutrients actually influence mood, performance and behavior. Recently however, a number of convincing studies have shown that dietary changes can effect the way we think, often by altering levels of neurotransmitters, the chemical messengers in the brain. The changes felt are subtle but significant.

The key to high performance for learning isn't avoiding some foods and gorging on others, but balancing the choices in a way that is best for the mind. Both the combination of foods in a meal and the sequence in which they are eaten makes a difference.

One common sense guideline is to eat light meals. Heavy meals cause a significant drop in reaction time which is comparable to a person missing a night's sleep.

Why does this happen? Any meal that diverts lots of blood to the stomach, where it is needed for digestion, will make it harder to concentrate, because blood is taken away from the brain. High fat products should be avoided for this reason. Fat is not only unhealthy,

but hard to digest. Simple carbohydrates quickly increase the levels of insulin in the body and insulin indirectly seems to help the amino acid tryptophan get from the blood stream to the brain. Once in the brain, tryptophan is converted to serotonin, a neurotransmitter that promotes sleep. For this reason chocolate covered cereals, sugar sweetened cereals and Hostess "NO NO's" makes you sleepy. Ideally, a diet high in complex carbohydrates contains whole grain breads and cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables, pasta, rice and potatoes. Some people are more sensitive to this phenomena of carbohydrates than others and eating some protein will counteract the sporadic effects of the carbohydrates. The actual carbohydrate slump may not hit you until half an hour to an hour after eating and results depend partly on individual's sex, age and time of day the food is eaten.

Some good examples of healthy meal and snack items would be:

1. Low fat cottage cheese with fresh fruit
2. A bagel with turkey
3. Unsweetened cereal with skim milk
4. Pita bread filled with chicken, lettuce, and tomato
5. Fresh vegetable sticks with low fat yogurt dip
6. Air popped popcorn
7. Oat bran muffin or honey whole wheat bread
8. Oatmeal with raisins and cinnamon
9. Pretzels or Rye Krisp crackers
10. Mixed fresh fruit salad
11. Pasta salad with vegetables

These foods will not only give you the energy your body requires, but also the added zest you need to perform at your highest potential.

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OUTDOORS



ECO-BRIEFS

By Timothy Byers
Outdoors Writer
Dennis Kelso, commissioner of Alaska's Department of Environmental Conservation, has blasted the Exxon Company's cleanup effort at Valdez, Alaska. He said the oil company has produced a lot of "hoopla" about their efforts with very little real results. Ten million gallons spilled from the tanker Exxon Valdez when it struck a reef. Nearly 360 miles of shoreline have been fouled by oil. To give you an idea what that means, Door County in Wisconsin has 250 miles of shoreline.

Antarctica has long been the subject of exploration. Today there are even plans to develop parts of Antarctica. Environmental groups such as Greenpeace say we should set the continent aside as a World Park. They are sending their newest ship, the Greenpeace, to the southern ocean surrounding Antarctica to highlight environmental abuse planned for the last relatively pristine part of the earth left.

Pointing up the need for more study in Antarctica, its needs and ecosystems, is a recent report that says two islands listed on world maps as land masses are actually huge icebergs. The Terra Novas in the North Victoria area were first mapped in 1961 by Australian cartographers. A German scientific expedition went "ashore" and discovered the mistake.

The United States has now detonated 690 underground nuclear devices. A test atomic explosion in March at Yucca Flats, Nevada was code named "Ingot" and was estimated at 150 kilotons. By contrast, "Little Boy," the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945 was 13 kilotons. Officials in Nevada warned Las Vegas casino and hotel owners not to allow employees to work in precarious locations during the explosion testing time.

Because we no longer test nuclear weapons in the atmosphere, there isn't a way to test for EMP, Electro Magnetic Pulse. This is an effect created by the atmospheric explosion of a nuclear device. The subsequent "flash" knocks out electronic systems. That means telephone lines, unprotected computers and virtually all equipment containing sensitive electronic and wire circuitry. A nuclear explosion in the atmosphere, say at 300 miles altitude, could disrupt electronics from North America, Europe and the Soviet Union.

While we're on the subject of nuclear products, have you ever wondered what happens to a nuclear power plant after its operational life is over? The ultimate nuclear waste from a nuclear power plant is the plant itself. A commercial reactor can only operate for thirty to

CNR students help with sheep farming

UWSP Information Services
Several students from UWSP are introducing the state's largest sheep ranch to its newest occupants

This is lambing time, and the biology and natural resources majors from UWSP are gaining practical experience helping the ewes have successful deliveries.

The project is the brainchild of Kent Hall, a biology professor who has been touring places throughout this part of the country in recent months to find job situations from which students might benefit.

In Hayward he made arrangements for several young biologists to assist at the UW-Madison College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Experimental Station. The staff of that facility maintains a flock of sheep, three of which students tended to in March when the lambing process began there.

This led to a recommendation that Hall check out opportunities in UWSP's back yard, the Wis-Zona Ranch near Bancroft. About 3,000 ewes there comprise Wisconsin's largest flock, according to its manager, Randy Gottfredson.

Most of the students who have

been helping with the deliveries are planning to be involved in some phase of veterinary medicine. At least one aspires to a career of caring for animals in a zoo.

"They are really psyched up for this," Hall observed, adding "Any handling of animals is appropriate, but I look at working with sheep and actually delivering the lambs a rare opportunity."

He said that Department of Biology professors have "seen the wisdom" of the lead taken by their peers in the College of Natural Resources, who have long valued hands on experiences in the curriculum. By the end of the year, about 100 biology students will have logged in some kind of field work in programs arranged by Hall.

The students are responding to their involvement with enthusiasm, Hall added.

So are the hosts of the places where the students are being placed. Take sheep rancher Gottfredson for example.

He said, "They're just great-eager to learn and even willing to do the terrible jobs." And, what's terrible? The pitchfork work, he explains.

His student assistants have been Patty Blochowiak, Sandy Maciejewski, Richard Beyer and Davis Janssen.

After working with Robert and Debbie Huntrods at the Hayward Experimental Station, Mike Anderson remarked, "I thought it was just super." He has been employed on farms before, but never had the opportunity to assume such responsible tasks as pulling lambs from their mothers.

Anderson and another UWSP student, Jeff Kresal, established a new record at the station by delivering 47 lambs in one day. All told during their stay, they attended 138 births from 73 ewes. The gestation period of sheep is about five months, and twins are normal. However, they did deliver several sets of quadruplets and one six of sextuplets. All of the latter died, however.

Anderson believed that he field work, which included work at a wildlife refuge in Montana, led to his selection as an intern in a summer bioresearch project at the Marshfield Medical Research Foundation.

Kresal, who has also worked on farms, said the delectate assignment he had with the

sheep was a first and "turned out to be a real confidence builder." He has been accepted to study veterinary medicine at UW-Madison.

Julie Sweeney, a non-traditional student and mother of two children, also hopes to have a career as a veterinarian. "I went in cold turkey," said Sweeney.

During her time at the station, she observed the animals' behavior, helped lambs learn how to nurse, checked lambs for disease and even put a prolapsed uterus back into one new mother.

There appeared to be more problems than usual caused by mineral deficiencies, she said, and spontaneous abortions during the winter were more common than usual. Last summer's drought was blamed she said.

Hall expects the need for student opportunities such as those afforded at the sheep ranches to grow. The University is preparing to implement a new minor in captive wildlife management in the CNR. Among other things, it will prepare furure zoo employees.

THE OUTSIDER

A sign on the road of life

By Timothy A. Bishop
Outdoors Editor

Driving down the road the other day, I saw a sign. All it said was "Airplane Crossing Ahead." Now just what did this sign mean? Are they trying to tell me to look out, because there might just be a jet sitting in the middle of the road?

And that's just one of the signs and slogans you see every day.

For example, the bags and cups from a popular fast food restaurant have written upon them the words "Put Litter In Its Place." Now, I was always taught that litter was the stuff that is just thrown out on the side of the road. The place for litter is the side of the road and it's already there.

(Just so nobody gets the wrong idea, I am not telling people to make more litter.)

And what about that motel with the sign out front which says "air conditioned scenic view television." Does this mean that the rooms have a pin wheel attached to a broken TV set with the picture of a tree taped to it?

Every spring, signs pop up along roads which just say "BUMP." What these signs don't tell you is where the bump is. Invariably, the sign is either so close to the bump that you hit it before you are ready and you go right through the roof of your car, or it is so far away that you forget about it and then hit it.



Some places get cute in the spring and put out signs which call drivers "DIP." Now I have never met these people and yet they are calling me names. One town put this sign up right after one which welcomed visitors to the area. Does that mean that they are really saying "WELCOME DIP."

Other places must have a low opinion of the area residents.

They put up signs that say "DIP IN ROAD" to warn you that some of the people who live there might be out walking on the shoulder.

And what about those places that have such a low opinion of their kids that the put up signs which say "SLOW CHILDREN AT PLAY." Now their kids might not be the smartest in the world, but calling them all slow is verging on child abuse.

Small towns put up signs which say "No Soliciting." Now, one time I really wanted to stop and get some gas, but I didn't want some retailer to get thrown in jail because he wanted my business.

Finally, the other day, I saw a billboard which said "God is the Answer." What I want to know is, WHAT IS THE QUESTION?

Cover of *Pointers*

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PTR

Computerized registration... finally!

The computer has scored another victory at UWSP.

UWSP's age-old system of registering students for classes in an arena setting has been conquered by technology.

Registrar David Eckholm said the signups to be done on April 28 will be the last. No more mass gathering by about 7,000 continuing students going from one table to another to secure cards for each class to be taken during the next semester.

Next fall, when students choose their courses for the spring semester, no more table upon table of class cards. The information will all be electronically stored. Also gone will be the throngs of people in a gymnasium, standing in lines wondering if they'll be able to gain admittance to all of the classes

they have chosen.

Henceforth, registration will be done not on one day with the many, but over the course of many days with the few. A room in the Park Student Services Center will accommodate the class seekers.

Students will be invited to do their registration on a seniority basis—those with the most credits going first.

Eckholm said the new system will be quite similar to one employed the past five years for new freshmen, when they are here for summer orientation/registration.

The use of computers for all registration has been a dream of campus administrators more than a decade. It has been pursued in earnest since the mid-1980s.

The conversion has involved considerable planning by several computer specialists at the university, vendors and consultants for manufacturers of hardware and software. "For everything to fall into place just right at the right time," hasn't always been the case Eckholm explained, and has resulted in an extension of the project a little longer than expected.

The registration on April 28, a Friday, was originally scheduled for the following day. A conflict of uses for the Quandt Gym necessitated the change. Continuing students will sign up for their classes between 2 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., a timeframe that has never been used before but promises to be convenient for many people, Eckholm said.

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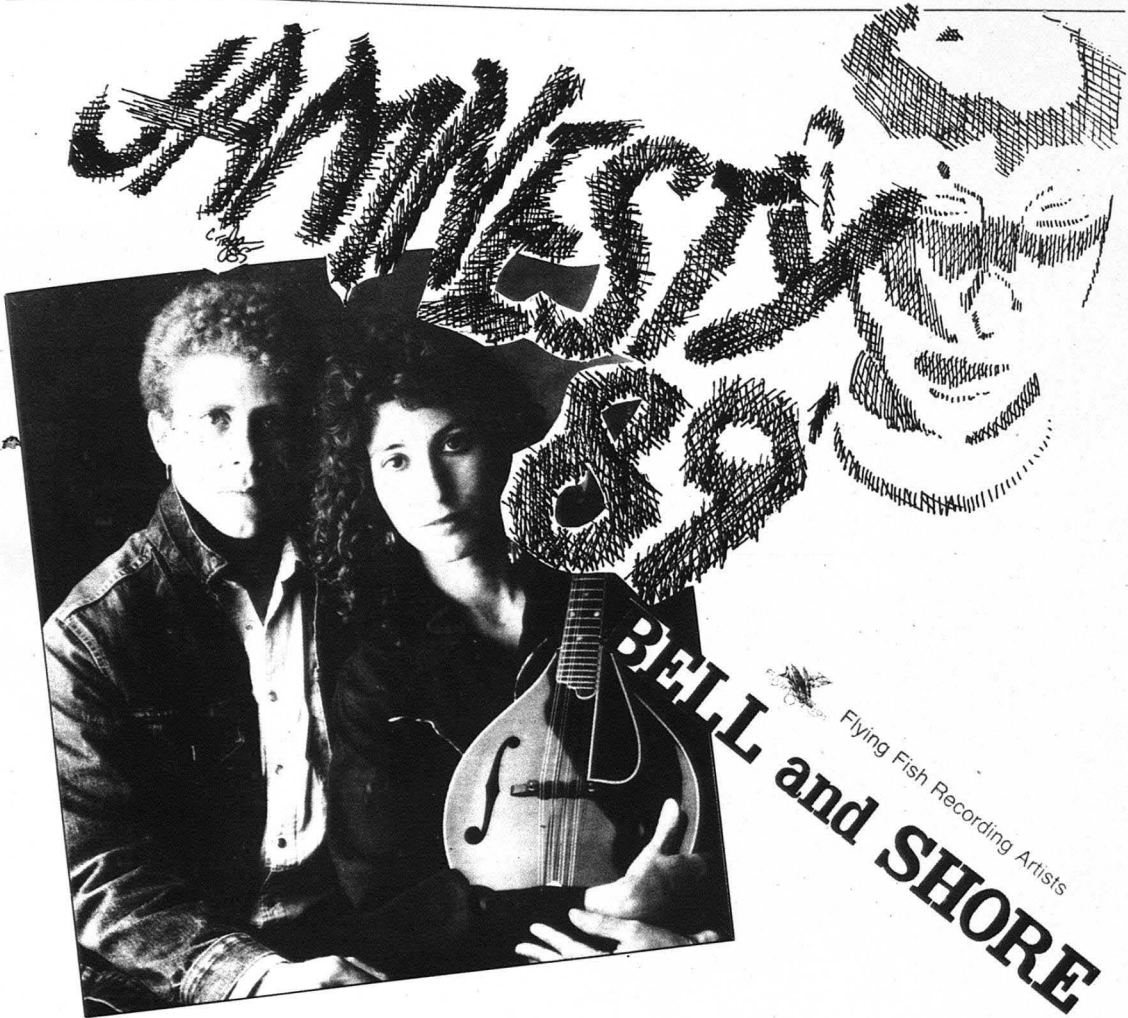
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Prairie seed farm restores native plants

MADISON—At one time prairies covered about two million acres in Wisconsin. Today, with much of the state's landscape converted to agricultural and urban development, only remnants of native prairies remain. Some native plants have become very rare.

Now those same freeways and highways associated with development and with promoting urban sprawl may become a stronghold of native plant species.

Under a new program, three state agencies will be cooperating to grow native plants at "seed farms" to supply seed for planting along highways and on state lands.

The Wisconsin Native Plant

Seed Farm is intended to help preserve Wisconsin's native plant gene pool, reduce roadside maintenance costs while enhancing roadside beauty, and provide meaningful training and employment skills to inmates of the state's correction system.

The program is a cooperative effort between the departments of Natural Resources, Transportation, and Health and Social Services.

Paul Matthiae, chief of the natural areas section in the DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources, says wild plant seed is currently only available from private sources that sell seed primarily for residential or commercial landscaping.

According to Matthiae, the

volume of seed needed for planting at roadsides and state natural and wildlife areas makes the purchase from such sources prohibitive.

Wisconsin Conservation Corps crews and volunteers collected seed last summer from native plants growing at state Natural Areas, sites around the state that are protected because of their unique plant and animal communities.

The seed will be planted this spring at state correctional farms in Fox Lake, Waupun and Oregon. Each farm will grow species from different parts of the state.

Matthiae says it will probably take two to three years to establish the farms and it will be four or more years before they are in full production. Inmates will plant and harvest the seed, which will then be sold back to DNR and DOT at cost.

Matthiae stresses that the seed will not be available to the general public.

"We don't want to compete with private farms selling native seed. But the seed from private sources is too costly for planting in such large areas," he says. Eventually the seed may be available to other government agencies for planting on public lands.

All three agencies involved stand to benefit from the program. One benefit to the DNR, Matthiae says, is "the preservation of the native plant gene

pool." He is hoping the program may save some rare plant species currently threatened by habitat loss.

Additionally, many wildlife species benefit from native plants. "Native prairie grasses provide ideal nesting cover for grassland birds like pheasants and for waterfowl," Matthiae says.

The Department of Transportation is hoping to significantly reduce maintenance costs by planting native species, according to John Roslak, director of the DOT's Bureau of Environmental Data and Analysis.

Roslak says DOT engineers are expecting a better survival rate during planting than species brought in from other areas.

"Nothing beats native plants in terms of surviving drought and extended wet periods," Roslak says, "and nothing can compete with their beauty."

Matthiae agrees, saying prairie plants in particular should be very cost efficient for planting roadsides. "As much as 80 to 90 percent of prairie growth takes place below ground. Prairie plants have extensive root networks that will stabilize soil and build roadside banks that will be held in place for decades."

Another benefit will be reduced maintenance costs for highways.

"Native plants will require much less chemical applica-

tions," says Roslak. "We're looking for a big reduction in the use of herbicides once they are established. Native plants will also require less mowing, and in some cases may be managed by periodic controlled burns." Fire, Matthiae points out, was nature's way of managing prairies.

For the Department of Health and Social Service's Division of Corrections, the seed farm "will provide meaningful employment for inmates," according to Kandee Rutledge, chief of farm operations. She expects the program to involve between 80 and 120 inmates annually.

"The seed farm will give inmates hands-on training and help them develop responsible work habits."

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Spangenberg to serve as co-director

Earl Spangenberg, a faculty member at UWSP, has been chosen by the National Science Foundation to serve as co-director of a workshop for college faculty members across the country on "New Techniques in Water Resources Measurement and Analysis."

He will conduct the two-week program in July at the U.S. Geological Survey Training Center in Denver, Colorado.

Instructors of hydrology and water courses will be eligible to attend. There will be lectures and practical exercises in the newest techniques of water resources analysis taught by members of the Geological Survey staff.

Spangenberg is one of 35 members of the American Water Resources Association who holds the honorary title of fellow.

Eco-Briefs

From page 15

forty years while its core radioactivity will remain for 250,000 years. When it stops operating, between 15 percent and 20 percent of its contents remain radioactive. After deactivation, plans call for welding a plant shut, encasing it in concrete and eventually dismantling it. This may cost \$100 million or more. Think about it. By the year 2030 or so, all of the nearly 300 nuclear plants now operating will be at the end of their useful lives.

The University of Utah chemist who claims that he and a colleague achieved nuclear fusion in a jar of water earlier this year announced new experiments to prove their work. Congress has begun investigations to see if the experiment was indeed successful. Much skepticism greeted the March announcement of the production of four times more power than was needed to begin operations of the Salt Lake City apparatus. New experiments beginning in two weeks will be five times bigger than the original tabletop device.

It has been more than four years since the Bhopal gas leak disaster in India. At least 3,329 people died from exposure to the gas that leaked from a Union Carbide pesticide plant. Survivors are still feeling the effects. At least one gas victim still dies daily. Others of the 20,000 people who weren't killed immediately have chronic respiratory ailments. Children dream of ghosts and dead bodies chasing them. The Supreme Court of India recently ruled that Union Carbide has to pay \$470 million in compensation. Protesters say it isn't enough and call for justice. They say the small settlement shows that third-world peoples are "considered guinea pigs by the multinationals."

The Worldwatch Institute, a Washington D. C. based research group, says that widespread economic and social disruption can be expected in the 1990s. They say this will happen unless world leaders make a serious commitment to reverse the deterioration of the earth's environmental systems. The group's president, Lester R. Brown, says, "Unless the threats of climate change, ozone depletion, soil erosion, deforestation, and population growth are brought under control soon, economic decline may be inevitable."



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Indian spearfishing

From page 3

between the Chippewa tribes and the state of Wisconsin. All fish that are speared by the Chippewa are recorded by the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission for data that will enable that agency to better monitor this natural resource. My question to you as a sport fisherman is; Do you have to record your daily limit of fish with the Department of Natural Resources every time you fish? No, of course not!

Finally, you stated "...Perhaps the Indians did get a raw deal in the 1800's, but is it time to get on with history. Treaties which were made during that period no longer hold the best interests either of the people of Wisconsin (Aren't the Indian tribes people of Wisconsin?) or the independent Indian tribes or nations." To say the Indians did get a raw deal in the 1800's is an understatement. The 1837 and 1842 treaties certainly did hold the best interests of the U.S. government at heart and not those of Chippewa people.

You do not make reference to treaties written during this same period of time with other Wisconsin tribes. Is this to mean that you fully pleased with all other issues related to Indian people or that you lack knowledge of them and choose to take issue with hunting and fishing rights.

In order to understand the treaties I suggest that anyone concerned should enroll or check into the Indian Treaties course that is offered here at this school. To my knowledge UWSP is the only college in this state, at this time, to offer such a course. You may then, be a little compassionate and understanding of our people rather than be outraged by the decision of Judge James E. Doyle, U.S. District Court Judge in the Western District of Wisconsin in February, 1987. Judge Doyle ruled at that time, "that the Chippewa have a right to harvest all natural resources used at the time of the treaties; a right to use methods both traditional and modern; and the right to extract a modest living from the sale of the harvest."

I, too, hope that both sides can listen to each other.

Sincerely,
James A. Van Zile
Sokaogon Chippewa-
Mole Lake Community

NATURAL RESOURCES OF COSTA RICA STUDY TOUR

How would you like to give up three weeks of Wisconsin January weather for one of the most beautiful tropical countries in this hemisphere? UWSP's Natural Resources of Costa Rica Intern program will again be offered next winter, and as in the past will include visits to cloud forests, rain forests, estuaries, mangrove forests, coral reefs, beaches, dry forests, and active volcanoes. Ample time is available for exploration, with leatherback turtles, ant-eaters, quetzals, coatis, crocodiles, sloths and howler monkeys frequently observed.

Leading resource managers and biologists in Central America accompany the tour, and provide lectures and field studies in how Costa Rica is dealing with problems of deforestation, soil erosion, and land use. Time will be spent at research facilities and field sites observing agro-forestry, soil conservation, watershed management, and other resource conservation practices. Costa Rica has a long tradition of democracy and hospitality, and serves as a model for conservation efforts in the tropics.

Dr. Hans Schabel, Professor of Forestry, and Ron Zimmerman, Director of the Schmeckle Reserve at UWSP will lead the tour which runs from December 27, 1989 through January 18, 1990. For further information write Dr. Hans G. Schabel, CNR, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481; or phone (715)346-4230.

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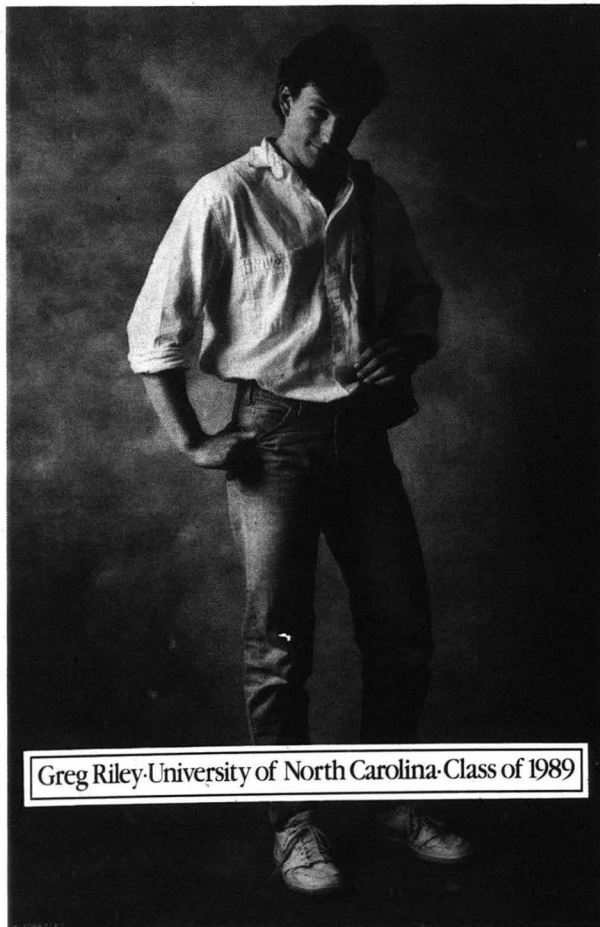
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The younger generation: Too dumb or no respect?

by Kurt Williamson

Contributor

The younger generation, they're either too dumb to figure out what activities are really fun, or they just don't have any respect for their elders. In fact, just the other day I had to set a couple of them straight on what sport is really the most sporting.

Yes, two of the pups were heckling me about being a senile old goat. They claimed that I was boring, and that my hobbies and pursuits were boring. But they went too far; they picked on the one topic where it's possible to eat at my crawl; they abused my favorite summer sport, waterskiing. They said it was just like an old geezer like me to take up a sport which was so uneventful and boring.

On this topic, I just had to beg to differ. So I did. I grabbed both of the little whelps by the throat, deposited them on convenient patch of grass nearby, and commenced to try and teach them to see waterskiing as I saw it, as a high speed art form. An art form which has two distinct parts, the form and the fall.

Form, is a very complicated and demanding field of study,

and to teach someone how to judge a skier's form requires that the student already be an experienced waterskiing spectator. So I explained the other half of the sport to the boys; how to judge and rate falls, and my explanation went something like this...

Waterskiing falls are rated on a scale from 1 to 10. And each number on this scale is a total number of points acquired by the waterskier when the following categories are added up: body abuse and pain involved, the height flown and the distance gained on each bounce across the water, and the gymnastic ability shown by the skier when he's airborne.

As an interesting aside, we've found, through years of research, that the scores received by the skiers correspond almost exactly to the mental temperaments of the skiers being judged. For instance, Ghandi is said to have gotten a rating of a 1 while skiing on the Thames River in England, back in 1946; while Charles Manson claims to have gotten a 10 in one of his previous lives. Enough of this though, back to rating a skier's fall. To rate a skier's fall you must first analyze the fall carefully, and then judge it using the following scoring system:

1. A score of one is given to the dainties. Those skiers who whimp out and let go of the rope so that they can glide lightly to a stop. More respect is given to Rodney Dangerfield than to the skier who attempts a move like this.

2. Twos are also given to germs who let go of the rope, but these germs are given a point for an exceptional job of acting like they fell; even though they did let go of the rope.

3. Threes are given for a no frills fall. These falls usually occur because of imbalance problems. The skier gets too good, his head swells, and he gets imbalance problems.

4. Fours are given for falls in which the skier slides across the top of the water; a good slide will go over 50 feet, and my first mentor, "the Crisco Kid," once had a skid that went 189 feet 7 inches. Be careful to control yourself on this one though, because as beginning fall judges you'll be tempted to give this one a higher score than it merits just because of its artistic looks.

5. A score of five is received by the skier if he did any single maneuver that looked like it

Continued on page 22

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From page 21

The younger generation:
Too dumb or no respect?

might have had an adverse effect on his ability to bear children. A belly flop low on the abdominals would be an example of this fall.

6. This rating is given for any fall which contains two or more maneuvers in its execution. As an example, my friend Tim has a knack for doing cartflipslides, (cartwheels followed by front flips and back slides), when he falls.

7. All the falls from here on build on the preceding fall category. For example, a seven is the same as a six except that with a seven the skier also has the makings of a severe concussion. The seven is hard to see, because it is only distinguishable from the six because of the glazed look in the skier's eyes. Binoculars are a must to pick this one out.

8. An eight is achieved when the skier lands with such a crushing impact that the guys in the boat feel sick to their stomachs. Don't worry, you'll know this one when you see it.

9. A nine is given if the skier draws blood. In this category there are two key things to remember. First, bruises DON'T count as drawn blood, and second, you should try to retrieve the bleeding skier as quickly as possible in shark infested waters. You may laugh now, and think that quick retrieval is a mere trivial detail, but just try to use the boat for waterskiing again after mom finds out why Billy Bob didn't come home for lunch.

10. A ten is extremely rare, and is generally only given for falls involving the death of the skier, or when the skier becomes inseparably attached to, or part of, his ski. It is aptly nicknamed the immortal 10, because if you achieve it you're probably just that, immortal.

Seriously, though, if you ski with true fanatics of the sport, and there's a good chance of achieving a ten, it's good idea to have a stretcher and an experienced pallbearer on hand when you go waterskiing.

That's the scoring system and personally, when I had finished explaining this rating scale to the boys, my body was tingling with excitement, but they still said, "that's it?" "Watching someone put himself in physical peril, and then rating it is supposed to be thrilling?" "No," they said, "it's just not quite enough to make waterskiing the spectator sport for generations to come."

"Well," I said, "waterskiing is also the ideal sport for risking one's money on."

That's right, waterskiing is the ideal for gamblers who need a tan.

"Now," they said, "we have a sport that is fit for kings, but how do you wager on waterskiing?"

They wanted to know, so I told them. The most common way to bet on waterskiing is to have one person act as the "house," and give odds on a skier's chances to achieving a certain score. For instance, the "house" could give 100 to 1 odds on a skier's chance of achieving a score of 10, or 5 to 1 odds on a skier's chances of scoring a 7 or better.

The bettors, on the other hand, have to try to estimate the skier's chances of reaching or bettering the score that "house" thought the skier could get; they do this in order to determine how much they want to bet against the "house."

To bet more effectively, a bettor can derive a rough estimate of the score a skier will get by multiplying the skier's mouth diameter, in inches, and the skier's estimated ego size. Egos are rated on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the largest ego.

For higher measures of precision you can also add 1 to the

previous total if the person is generally a reliable braggart. In other words, give 1 point if he's the kind of person who tries to prove he can do the things he has claimed he can do. Or you can subtract 1 point if the person is generally more mouth than effort. Then by adding or subtracting points, depending on the extenuating circumstances that apply to the situation, we can get a reasonably accurate estimation of the score the skier will receive when he crashed.

Each skiing outing calls for the bettor to figure out which extenuating circumstances will apply on this occasion. That's the trick of the sport, and that's what I love about it. True, it's an art which can never be truly mastered, but it's never a dull sport, and even the young whippersnappers nowadays will find something to love if they get up gumption enough to learn how to stand up on waterskis in the first place.

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EXAM WEEK

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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.

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Interested and qualified persons may obtain further information and application forms from the department office, 422 College of Professional Studies Building, (715)346-2334, or from Professor Richard Face, 426 College of Professional Studies Building, (715) 346-3522. Completed applications must be submitted to the department office by Monday, June 19.

WE NEED YOU! Project E.A.R.T.H. — Summer Naturalists. We are looking for 17-21 yr. old individuals, who would enjoy sharing their knowledge with children at various community parks this summer. If

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you are interested and/or need additional information, contact the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station at 824-2428.

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Information and entry blanks may be picked up at Department of Art & Design Office (B116 Fine Arts) or in Ceramics Studio (A113 Fine Arts) after 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 28.

Apartment For Rent

Deluxe 5 bedroom unit, available for summer rental. Groups to 7 acceptable. Featuring dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry, carpet and drapes. \$300 per month.
Call Bill at 341-7203

DELUXE 5 BEDROOM apartment for Sept. 1 rental featuring dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry, carpet, drapes, have your own room, as low as \$625 per semester. Groups to 7. Call Bill at 341-7203.

home. Private bath, swimming pool, all utilities included. Plover area \$200/mo. Ask for Georgia. Home phone 344-8496, work phone 341-7616. Summer and fall.

Fall and Summer House Available call 341-7616 Erzinger Realty, 1624 Division, upstairs 3 bedroom apartment available for summer, \$75 per person per month, call Gerogia 344-8496 or W 341-7616

Personals
Craig, You're going to make it, hang in there!!! Take care of yourself, I've lost enough sleep over you!!! Try to put a

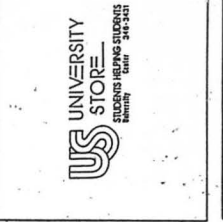
SUMMER HOUSING
Single rooms, \$300 for entire summer. All utilities paid.
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smile on your face, things could be a lot worse. I'm thinking of you always. Best Friends Ro. P.S. Just think, now you'll have time to watch Y & R for me and you can watch Days!!!



ENTRY LEVEL RESEARCH POSITIONS
Lab technician with cardiovascular studies at the VA Medical Center in Milwaukee. Biology major, full time with benefits. For information, call Doris or Jill at 414-384-2000 ext. 1425.

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10" DOUBLES — TWO 10" (SMALL) PIZZAS

\$4.95

Two 10" **original** Cheese Pizzas for **\$4.95**.

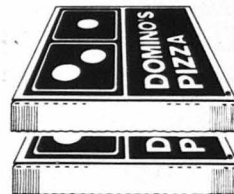
Additional Toppings **\$1.19** for both Pizzas.

12" DOUBLES — TWO 12" (MEDIUM) PIZZAS

\$6.95

Two 12" **original** Cheese Pizzas for **\$6.95**.

Additional Toppings **\$1.29** for both Pizzas.

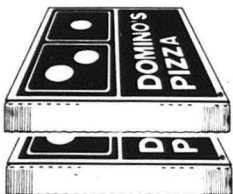


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Additional Toppings **\$1.49** for both Pizzas.

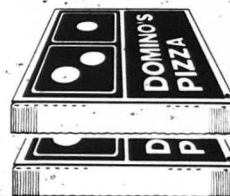


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