

\$6.8 million for athletic center

By Molly Bernas
News Editor

Construction of the \$6.8 million Health Enhancement Center has begun amidst staunch support from University officials, but some questions remain regarding the project's necessity, expense, and the questionable precedent of charging students an extra fee.

The building construction began this July and is expected to be finished in the Spring of 1990. The new center will be three times the size of Quandt gymnasium which was built in 1968. The center is to be used for the purpose of personal fitness and recreation.

An olympic-size swimming pool with eight 25-meter lanes, a smaller pool for the handicapped, locker facilities, and an all-purpose enclosed fitness area. This space will include a six-lane running track, six tennis courts, archery area, golf teaching area, volleyball and basketball courts, and multi-purpose area.

The project also includes some renovations in the existing Quandt and Berg gymnasiums.

Other budgeted renovations are planned at a fraction of the cost of the Health Enhancement Center. These include projects to build a Fire Science Center that will be built on the north campus - estimated cost \$200,000; installation of a variety of assists to make academic buildings more accessible to the handicapped - budgeted at \$500,000; and new roofs on the Debot Center and Berg Gym - costing nearly \$400,000.

UWSP students will be paying part of the construction cost for

the Health Enhancement Center. A \$5 fee will be assessed to each students' tuition each semester, and a \$2.50 fee per student during the summer session. This will apply to both full-time and part-time students.

Charging students for construction of university, state-owned, buildings has been done only a few times, and it has many critics. The Wisconsin University Board of Regents, member Ody Fish said he opposed the idea that part of the cost of building projects be defrayed by additional student fees. It's a bad precedent, he said. SGA offered to assess students the fees because there is a recreation component to the center. The pool will be available to students in the evenings.

\$40,000 has been taken out of the student fee reserve account to cover the \$5 charge for students this semester and according to Student Government President Brenda Leahy, the group may vote to again defray the charge with another \$40,000 payment from the reserves next semester as well.

Leahy is supportive of the project. "I personally feel it's really beneficial for the students. We are known as a wellness campus, that philosophy goes through the campus. We have one of the worst pools in the state. This will help us to recruit swimmers," said Leahy. "Another important aspect is that this shows students that if they work hard for something they can get it," said Leahy.

The proposal for the new



facility was introduced many years ago, and was heavily lobbied for by former chancellor Phillip Marshall.

The Center will be dedicated in honor of Marshall and his wife, Helen.

Although it will be an immense structure, the facility will only have seating capacity for 630 at poolside for swimming competitions. The maximum building capacity will be limited to 2000 because of fire restrictions.

Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz expressed disappointment

that the facility won't have a large attendance capacity. "If you could sit down and anyone in need of large indoor crowd capacity would have been able to work together, we might have had a great arena, comparable to the Dane County Coliseum, but the decisions and plans for this facility began probably ten years ago," said Schultz.

Some students who question the necessity of another athletic center are raising concerns.

"They're catering to the ath-

letes, again," said communication major Todd Schantz.

"We're paying more for texts because department budgets won't accommodate the purchase of books at the text rental service. We can't get classes we need because there aren't enough professors to open more sections, and the list goes on, now they're assessing us more money on our consistently higher tuition -- to spend almost \$7 million...on a gym," said English major Susan Hanson.

New chancellor outlines goals

By Molly Bernas
News Editor



Sanders will make his first official address today to the UWSP student body at the Convocation ceremony.

Chancellor Keith R. Sanders outlined his goals and intentions when he addressed the UWSP faculty administration and staff Friday, Sept. 1, in Michelson Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Sanders, a Southern Illinois University of Carbondale graduate holds a bachelor of science degree and a master degree in speech and psychology and a PhD in communications from the University of Pittsburgh.

Sanders is a published author

of numerous articles concerning mass communication broadcasting, and speech. He has also published books which deal with political advertising and political communication.

The new chancellor assumed his new position on June 1, 1989. He begins the school year with many changes that will affect the campus attitudes and atmosphere.

Sanders said he is impressed with the commitment of the UWSP faculty to students and teaching. As a means of en-

hancing it even more, the expertise of administrators who hold faculty appointments but currently do not teach, will be used once again, he explained. Including himself in this, all administrators qualified to teach will be so assigned on a part-time basis in the future.

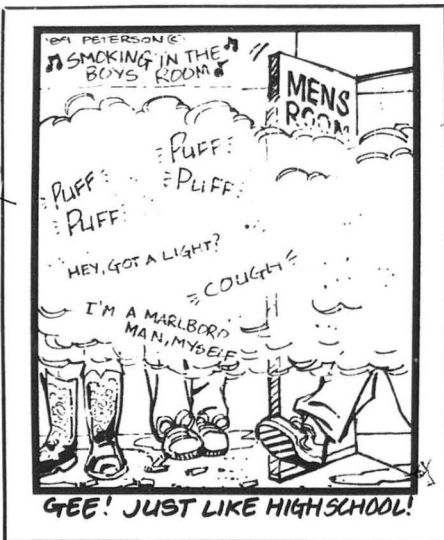
Sanders intends to raise the academic atmosphere by promoting aggressive recruitment activities for minority students and faculty, as well as increasing the salaries for faculty staff and administrative

personnel in order to attract top quality educators.

Sanders pledged support for the concept of maintaining tuition at levels that will not prohibit students from lower and middle income families from attending the university.

The 11th chief executive of the UWSP has looked into the university's past and is excited

as he glances toward its future. Support and acceptance of the new boss has been enthusiastic from both the city and the school faculty.



The Uncensored Point

by Molly Bernas

It's going to raise some hell. The Pointer, a student publication, has announced a new hard-hitting style and a brand new management.

Blair Cleary, the paper's new editor in chief said, "We're dedicating this paper to preserving the first amendment. This year we have the most experienced management the paper has seen in a very long time. They, along with myself, are determined to bring you the most informative, investigative and creative publication possible."

"Every issue will be uncensored," Cleary continued. "If a story is accurate and if it affects you, the students, you will read it here."

Cleary, a veteran member of the Student Government Association, is resolved to creating a respected newspaper. "This year I guarantee an immense change in the paper's character. We will be a reputable news medium."

News editor, Molly Bernas, is a tenured reporter who likes to create controversy. Bernas has two years of experience at The Pointer coupled with other professional writing experience.

"This year the news, everything you should know will be printed," said Bernas. "We are getting our inspiration from looking back into the 1960's, an era where college students had a voice, where their newspapers were bold and uncensored, where students cared enough and had courage enough to change the world. We want to do our part to end this current era of apathy."

Features editor, Kathy Phillippi has three years of experience at the paper and promises a diverse and informative section.

"Our goal is to cover every event we can," said Phillippi. "The key right now is to recruit the people we need to get the job done right."

Sports editor, Kevin Crary, another two year veteran, will print all of the scores in all of the sports, along with giving the readers inside views into the UWSP athletic program, highlighting some of the most talented teams and athletes in this state.

"Students can look forward to complete coverage of all the sports events and activities," said Crary.

Outdoors editor, Mary Kaye Smith, will continue the tradition of strong natural resource reporting. The UWSP is known throughout the country for its highly rated Natural Resources college.

"I want to reach all of the students, not just CNR majors. The environment is something everyone should be concerned about and interested in," said Smith.

Business manager Tim Bishop has worked at The Pointer for the past two years and is a former staff member of the Gatorbowl Association in Jacksonville, Florida, where he worked as an administrative assistant for two and a half years.

Having previously been a reporter for the Wauwau Daily Herald as well as the Stevens Point Journal, Bishop is expanding his overall knowledge of the print media.

Bishop has already proven his ability in the position. He worked full-time throughout the summer reorganizing and making improvements in the office. Bishop has also acquired a Ventura desktop publishing system for the Pointer office.

No smoking--no joking

By Susan Hanson
News Reporter

A controversial issue that is currently arousing questions on campus is the "no smoking" policy that was brought to the University Affairs committee last February, and passed by the Faculty Senate and acting chancellor Howard Thoyre on March 15.

Smoking is officially banned in all academic, administrative, and support service buildings on campus.

The issue of smoking stirred up concerns after Neale Lewis, chairman of the University Affairs committee received several complaint letters on the health risks of passive smoke (smoke that non-smokers inhale through the air) from students and faculty members.

After it was studied, a sub-committee was formed and agreed upon the seriousness of the smoking issue.

"Smoke from cigarettes and cigars is continually recycled through the air that students and faculty members breathe. The buildings don't have the needed ventilation," Lewis stated, as he stressed the severity of the issue.

"What about the smokers? If the campus is so concerned about health risks, shouldn't they budget more programs on 'how to quit' rather than forcing their opinions onto

everyone and banning it?" said one UWSP student.

More than 500 signs are being printed and placed outside of academic classrooms, administrative and support service buildings. Containers for cigarette and cigar ashes and butts will be installed adjacent to those entrances.

There are some programs that are taking an offensive rather than defensive attitude regarding smoking. Tom Jensen is leading a program through the University Health Center on how to quit smoking. Students can join the program simply by signing up for it in Delzell Hall.

Another positive program has been developed by Hansen Hall director Drew Kim. His hall has designated a "no smoking" floor. The plan was implemented after students of the hall voted on the proposal. "Let's just hope things can be done by working together and compromising rather than having basic rights taken away," said one of the Hansen residents.

Proposals and suggestions to analyze the current areas where smoking is still permitted, namely in the DeBot and Allen Centers, the University Center, and residence halls, are expected to come before the

University Policy Board and Residence Hall Association sometime this semester.

Student Government President Brenda Leahy assures that the Faculty Senate doesn't have jurisdiction to make policies in the residence halls or other of the afore mentioned areas.

Security

Shorts

Saturday, Sept 2, five men were reported running on top of cars near the Allen Center. Protective Services reported they were apparently coming from the Village Apartments and en route to Ella's Tavern. No damage was reported.

A 1980 Ford Fairmont was on fire in parking lot Q on Tuesday, Sept 5. The area was blocked off by security and the Stevens Point Fire Department was called to the scene.

Stevens Point police were called to investigate complaints of several underage people drinking in Lot Q at approximately 2 a.m. Monday, Sept 4.

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The POINTER

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of running the financial affairs of The Pointer this year," said Bishop.

Annie Arnold is the photo editor. She worked in the Learning Resource Center's photo lab last year and has previously done photo journalism for the Associated Press.

Bandon Peterson joins the staff as the paper's graphic artist, and business major Dave Conrad is the advertising manager.

Professor Pete Kelley is excited about The Pointer's change in style. "We have a talented and experienced staff this year and I think the University faculty as well as the students should expect great things."

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FEATURES

College Graduates: The Future's So Bright



The job market for this year's college graduates is, in the estimation of career counselors at UWSP, "the best we've seen in 20 years."

Mike Pagel, Lorry Walters and John Zach have developed a report in which they attribute the improved climate for college-educated job seekers to:

--A significant turnover of personnel in many fields, most notably caused by retirements in education, human services, natural resources and regulatory agencies.

--Many positions, particularly in sales and retail management, that were once filled by high school graduates are not going to college holders.

--Vocationally-based education often fails to provide students with skills needed to apply information to problem solving and as a consequence, liberal arts general degree requirements make college graduates in all majors better thinkers and problem solvers in many settings.

--Increasing demand for liberal arts graduates who are being viewed as more trainable

and adaptable to the rapidly changing environments found in many organizations.

The counselors emphasize the importance of graduates being able to sell themselves and their skills to employers, and also the willingness to go where the jobs are located.

Pagel noted that "paper science, natural resources and other sciences continue to enjoy strong markets, with many employers expressing a preference for our graduates." The university's general degree requirements demand a higher number of liberal arts credits than is the case at many other campuses, he reported, a factor that enhances the versatility of our graduates in the sciences."

Zach said the state's early retirement bill for public employees resulted in far fewer retirements of teachers this year than was expected; nonetheless, there is a growing need for teachers, especially on the elementary level and in specialized areas such as

education of the emotionally disabled and learning disabled. Need for music

teachers appears headed up too.

Observers believe many of those planning early retirements from teaching are waiting until next year to leave their jobs, making opportunities even brighter for the class of 1990.

Walters, who coordinates employment searches for liberal arts and business graduates, reported there are not enough accounting graduates to fill all of the positions that are opening in that field. Computer information systems majors are enjoying greater attention from job recruiters, in part because the major is now well established and has a good reputation among employers.

The university has revised its major in art and design and has enhanced it with several career-oriented tracks.

"We're seeing employers paying more attention to graduates in this program, too," Walters added.

Graduates in business and communication, both among the highest-enrolled groups of majors on campus, continue to have high success rates in their job searches, she also reported.

"The path is not as clear cut" in the workforce for the student who pursues a broadly-based liberal arts education as opposed to a specialized professional track. "But, she adds, "it is just as real and offers as much opportunity."

The counselors advise prospective university students to choose fields of study related to their interests and not make decisions based on "what is currently a hot field." Explained Zach: "We can't guarantee that those fields will stay hot, or how well people will like being in it or, for that matter, how well they'll do in it."

Comedian/Magician John Ferrentino



Coors Light Comedy Commando's John Ferrentino will be performing Saturday, Sept. 9 in the Encore at 8 p.m. The performance is sponsored by UAB, RHA and Campus Activities, as part of Welcome Back Week! '89.

Formerly a licensed x-ray technician, Ferrentino's life changed forever when, in 1974, he was given a magic kit as a gift. Soon he was headlining at major comedy clubs throughout the

United States. John's skillful blend of comedy and magic have made him a respected and popular performer in the comedy field. John's skills include magic, comedy, improvisation, and jelly donut filler.

John Ferrentino has performed in theatres and comedy clubs throughout the United States, as well as over 150 colleges in 35 states. He has performed in concert with Crosby, Stills and Nash, Eddie Murphy, Jay Leno, and Weird Al Yankovich to name a few.

Ferrentino's television, film, and media credits include the Rick Dees Show in Los Angeles, "The MTV Half Hour Comedy Hour," "Comedy Tonight," and "George Schlatter's Comedy Club".

Rave magazine has dubbed the six foot, blonde haired, blue-eyed New Yorker as "the funniest comedy/magician working today." Be sure to catch his act this Saturday in the Encore.

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-Nathan Guequiere

WAM Magazine, Jan. 1988

Milwaukee's premiere reggae band, World Roots, makes a stop at UWSP on Friday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

The band features Ras Joseph

Mayer, lead vocals, rhythm guitar, percussion; Ras Jorj Weber, lead vocals, percussion; Jim Murray, lead guitar, vocals; Paul Rickert, Keyboards; David Walker, drums, percussion; and Dave Hodgson, bass and lead vocals.

World Roots progressive sound appeals to people of all ages. It's music you can dance to. Music with a message.

Catch World Roots Friday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

Is the Woodstock Dream Lost?

By Jack Nettleton

If I hear one more 18 year old in a tie dyed shirt say "I wish I'd been born 20 years earlier, so I could've been at Woodstock," I'm going to start jumpin' up and down yellin' Kill, Kill, KILL! (Sorry, Arlo.) Yes, it seems everyone cashed in on the twentieth anniversary of Woodstock, and somehow this seemed to violate the spirit of the concert. That communal feeling-or WHATEVER it was that made Woodstock

Woodstock--is lost when the concert is interrupted for ads for Bubble Yum and Yo! MTV Raps.

But from day one, the Woodstock myth was equal parts hippie cooperative and capitalist scam. The free concert, "three days of peace, love and music," eventually wound up making millions for some multinational corporation through album sales and movie rights. So the road from Woodstock split almost immediately. Did the Woodstock

Nation stay true to its ideals, or did it well out the revolution to the highest bidder?

As always with Woodstock, it's best to let the music tell the story. Amid this summer's Woodstock hype, (which at least gave us a break from Batman hype) I saw concerts by two very different Woodstock survivors--Arlo Guthrie and the Who.

Arlo Guthrie has a reputation, earned from "Alice's Res-

Continued on page 4

Woodstock

From page 3

taurant," his autobiographical saga of garbage and the frat, as a '60's fossil. His shoulder-length hair-now completely gray-reinforces the image. Sure, Arlo looked back, but not blindly. He playfully and touchingly told the story of seeing his children watching the Woodstock movie and "laughin' at how dumb I looked." He reminisced about the ideals of twenty years past, openly admitting the '60s failings, incompleteness, and lack of definition. In new songs and his trademark rambling stories, he discussed contemporary issues.

Likewise the Who is aging. The Who's guitarist and defacto leader, Pete Townshend, wrote eloquently on the ironies of being an aging rocker on the 1982 It's Hard album, but none of that was evident on this tour. While vocalist Roger Daltrey, at 45, continues to sing the infamous line "Hope I die before I get old," Townshend is nearly deaf, and bassist John Entwistle is gray-haired.

Arlo probably keeps touring because he needs the money despite his fame, he never sold many records. Arlo's scene is true to the do-it-yourself "Woodstock Dream--whatever that means." He keeps in touch with his fans (few about loyal) through "the Rolling Blunder Review," a quarterly newsletter, and sells tapes on his own record label. It's all a little self-contained Arlo enterprise, run almost literally out of his house. He makes money, but rips off no one, merely giving his fans what they want.

The Who's motives were also financial. But they took to the corporate rock economics of the 1980's with a vengeance that's never free. In 1968, they recorded an album called The Who Sell Out, with mock commercials between songs. Twenty years later, the powerful ballad "Love Reign O'er Me" became a Seven-up ad. Before the show, giant Miller Genuine Draft (drink responsibly) signs flanked the stage.

The more corporation involved, chasing money and

creating nothing new, the more it seems to costs fans. Take T-shirt, the sacred jersey of rock and roll allegiance. The official T-shirts of the Miller Genuine Draft Presents The Kids are All-right 25th Anniversary Last Chance Before Pete Townshend Goes Completely Deaf Tour ran \$20 to \$25. Arlo Guthrie's homegrown shirts were \$10 to \$13.

There's more at issue here than t-shirts. It's a question of respect and integrity. Townshend was sharp enough politically to call Woodstock on its excesses; at the concert he literally kicked Abbie Hoffman's ass offstage. But his artistic credibility has been undercut. Pete Townshend is more than a musician--he's a writer, spokesman, and extremely astute and intelligent critic. Another Woodstock veteran, Neil Young, denounced corporate rock sponsorship last year: "Won't sing for Pepsi/don't sing for Coke/I won't sing for nobody/makes me look like a joke." By singing for Miller Beer, recovering alcoholic Townshend has made himself look like a very sad joke.

One of the most famous books on economics in the 1960's was E.F. Schumacher's Small is Beautiful. Arlo Guthrie seems to live by its title. By keeping things low-key and doing it all himself, Arlo produces his music and a few other Arlo things, keeps his audience happy, and doesn't have to sing "You can get a Miller Genuine Draft at Alice's Restaurant." Arlo Guthrie didn't make as much money this summer as Pete Townshend did. But he did things his way, and deserves respect. He also gives us a working example of a type of enterprise which may be useful in the 1990s.

The 1990s will require some new answers. Maybe we won't get fooled again; maybe we will. Arlo Guthrie's small is beautiful approach is the minority vision in the corporate raider '80's. But that hardly makes his a '60's fossil, and the small, non-exploiting enterprise may be a more appropriate path for the future than the sell-your-soul-

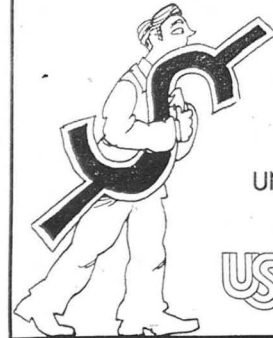
to-a-brewery approach. And all you've gotta do to join is sing a bar of Alice's Restaurant the next time it comes around on the gi-tar.d

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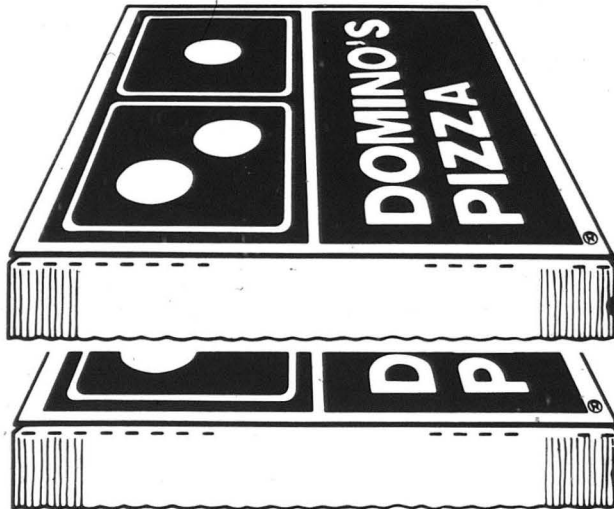
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SPORTS

Striking Out

By Timothy A. Bishop
Sports Columnist

The question all summer long has been how much it would take for the Green Bay Packers to actually sign first-round draft choice Tony Mandarich. Now that they have signed him, the question is why did they bother.

After all, Mandarich missed all of the pre-season, and it has been last year since he has played football. His mind hasn't even been on the game. To him, money and the possibility of fighting Mike Tyson have been foremost.

Now, he expects to just step in and find himself on the offensive line in the National Football League.

His four year, \$4.4 million dollar contract makes him the highest paid offensive lineman in football before he even proves himself against the likes of the Chicago Bears' Dan Hampton and the other great defenders in the game.

Mandarich will likely be put right into a starting role, especially on the heels of the drug suspensions of Packer linemen Kieth Uecker and Mike Airy.

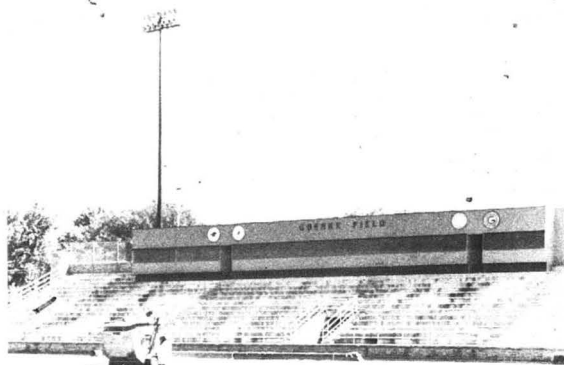
One other note from Green Bay, Don Majkowski has cornered the starting role at quarterback, especially with Monday's cut of three-year veteran Randy Wright.



On to the baseball world. Last spring, it was just a joke-- look, the Chicago Cubs are in first place. That, however, was only the first month of the season.

Now, in the last month of the year, it's not so much of a joke. The Cubbies are right there, in first place in the National League's Eastern Division. Last night the Cubs took a one and one-half game lead over second place St. Louis into a series against the Philadelphia Phillies, who are 2 1/2 games back. St. Louis, on the other hand, plays against fourth-place New York, who is only three and one-half behind Chicago.

The Milwaukee Brewers are on the verge of elimination from contention, eight games behind American League East leading Toronto with only 21 games left.



Goerke Field- The home of Pointer Football. Groundscrew are preparing the field for the Pointer's first home game September 23rd.

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Sept 30th vs. UW-La Crosse	
<u>Oct. 7th vs. UW-Stout</u>	
Oct 14th vs. UW-Oshkosh	
<u>Oct 21st vs. UW-Whitewater</u>	

Home Games are undrelined.

Pointer Football

Nine Pointers Run to All-American Honors

Nine UWSP athletes earned All-American honors at the NCAA III Outdoor Track and Field Championships held at Naperville, Illinois in May.

The Lady Pointer 4x400 relay team of Amy Voight, Nancy Peasley, Becky Sherwood and Carrie Enger ran to a fourth place finish. The time of 3:54.24 was their personal best.

The other Lady Pointer All-American is Beth Mears.

Mears placed seventh in the shot with a toss of 42'10 3/4".

Brad Houslet, Joel Skarda, Steve Alison and Garrick Williams finished seventh in the men's 4 x 400 relay with a time of 3:14.8.

Other Pointers competing in the championships, but who did not earn the All-American status were: Jenny Schoch and Mike Cummings.

Schoch ran to a ninth place finish in the 3000M with a 10:13.6 clocking. Cummings finished 13th with a 14'11 1/2" mark in the pole vault.

The NWC at UWSP

By Tom Woyte

The National Wellness Conference. You don't have to be a Health Promotion-Wellness major or a Physical Educator to appreciate all that the Conference has to offer. Every dimension of wellness --- physical, psychological, intellectual, social, occupational, and spiritual were covered by professionals from all walks of life. They gathered here in Stevens Point, Wisconsin - the "wellness capital of the world" July 16-21, to learn and share and experience.

Over 180 presenters discussed the dimensions of wellness and their application in various settings and situations. The presenter/participant melting pot included corporation presidents, consultants, managers, directors, coordinators, counselors, authors, educators, and doctors. Research findings were presented, as were recommendations for improving our nation's health; from pre-natal care to the needs of the elderly.

The opportunity to test out a few of the newest toys of the trade was taken seriously by many of these kids-at-heart. Stair machines and body composition paraphernalia were just a few of the wonderful, and expensive gadgets. Health promotion professionals are not immune to the bombardment of technological advancements; those toys to make life just a little more comfortable and work just a little bit quicker and simpler.

However intriguing these gadgets may have been, the big boys and girls of the wellness world eventually dropped the playthings to head for the classrooms where more physical and psychological stimulation ensued...the presentations. Discussion topics revolved around the principles and procedures in health promotion; how to organize and promote wellness programs, get started on a research program, run a successful stress management - smoking cessation - meditation - or fitness program.

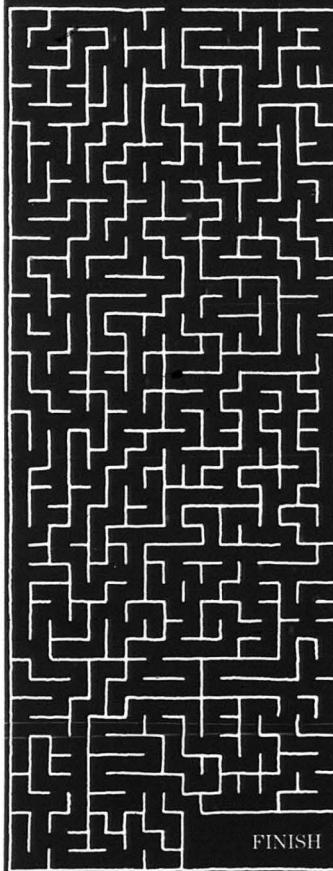
The notes and tapes and other materials acquired at the Conference will help participants achieve what is probably priority one for most of these professionals: to apply what they have learned and experienced toward individual and employee health/lifestyle improvements, toward their "quest for total well-being". No doubt many of them have already done so. The Conference was a meeting, rather a merger of minds; some of the greatest minds in the Wellness professions.

Several U.W.-Stevens Point professors and organizers made presentations: Anne Abbott, Ph.D., Dennis Elsenrath, Ed.D., David A. Emmerling, Ed.D., Bill Hettler, M.D., Jane Joans, Ph.D., Linda Zorn Newcomb, R.D., M.A., Carol Weston, Fred Leafgren, Ph.D., and Jane Fameree (Director of the National Wellness Conference).

You may contact the National Wellness Institute (NWI) for more information about the National Wellness Conference or to order tapes of the presentations. The NWI is located on the Northwest corner of campus off of Hy. 10. --South Hall, 1319 Freecent Street, 346-2172.

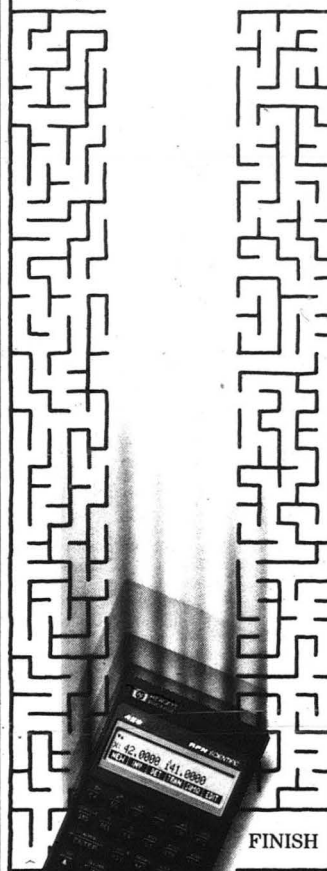
For information about the upcoming Association for Fitness in Business (AFB) Conference, contact Dr. Munson in the Physical Education building. Please check the AFB board for transportation and lodging news.

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OUTDOORS

The Accidental Environmentalist

By Mary Kaye Smith
Outdoors Editor

Anne Tyler, in her novel "The Accidental Tourist," tells the story of a man who writes travel guides for those who dislike travel. In his books the writer attempts to simplify and make more manageable the problems his readers will face on their reluctant journeys.

One of my goals this year as editor of the Outdoors section, mirrors that of the travel writer in "The Accidental Tourist," that is to take complex, multifaceted problems (i.e. the environmental crisis) and make them more understandable and even a little more manageable to

those who would rather not go along for the ride (i.e. non-CNR majors).

I first became aware of the vastness of the environmental calamity last year at this time while doing a stint as an "au pair" in California. Between earthquakes large enough to move my bed across the room, commercials for water conservation, and daily smog reports, the environment was next to impossible to ignore.

Then Time magazine named the Earth "Planet of the Year" and suddenly I was suffocating underneath a mountain of depressing statistics. In fact, one magazine article that I read stated that if we don't change our lifestyles within the next few

years that the Earth could be uninhabitable within 30 years. 30 YEARS! I hope to live on a habitable planet when I'm my parents age, how about you?

This is the reason that I make reaching the non-Natural Resources student a priority. In these environmentally troubled times, everyone not only has to be aware of the problems but also has to be an active participant in the battle to save the planet.

I know how insurmountable the problems can seem. In fact, this summer I attempted to use as few of the world resources as I could, in order to simulate living in an environmentally conscious world. I tried to live less, get only paper bags when I

went to the grocery store, only drink soda from recycleable containers, recycle whatever I could (newspapers, aluminum cans, and glass jars), and purchase as little styrofoam and plastic enclosed products as possible.

Well, in summary I found my experiment to be very difficult. Everything is wrapped in plastic or styrofoam. (Well at least the things I like to buy). I also found it very difficult to not drive when I live 6 miles out of town and don't have the time it takes to bike in (especially on rainy or 100 degree days). This doesn't, however, excuse me from trying. And try I do, now that I am environmentally aware I find it very difficult to live like I used to.

All is not grim, however, there is hope intermingling

with the calamity. Slowly the door of enlightenment is opening. Biodegradable plastic bags are finding their way into grocery stores, a major cable channel (VH-1) has joined up with Greenpeace to bring the public more information about pressing environmental issues and recycling programs are sprouting up everyday. In our community, the Village of Plover has begun a mandatory recycling program for newspapers, glass, and aluminum cans.

So, like the reluctant travelers in "The Accidental Tourist", we can either face the problems and manage them or we can live with their chaotic consequences because either way we're booked for the trip.

UW-SP to create new wildlife minor

STEVENS POINT--The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will soon become one of the few universities in the nation to have a minor in captive wildlife management. The new minor has been approved by the UW-Systems Board of Regents as a specialty program within UW-SP's College of Natural Resources.

The students in the program will learn how to care for and handle wild animals away from their natural habitat; ways of using animals in educational programs; how to cope with nuisance wildlife; and how to plan and administer public and private animal facilities.

Professor James Hardin, wildlife programs coordinator, said that there is a growing demand for professionals completing the minor because of the additional businesses, educa-

tional institutions and public agencies that hold captive wildlife. These include research facilities, parks, environmental education and interpretation areas, wildlife rehabilitation centers, zoos, game farms, humane societies, animal shelters and urban wildlife control headquarters.

Hardin predicts that the minor will be popular among students and viewed as useful. He expects that biology majors will comprise a large share of the participating students and that the minor will also complement UW-SP's urban forestry, forest recreation and resource management majors.

Many existing courses in the Department of Biology and College of Natural Resources will be used as a basis for the minor and nearly all of the expenses of getting the program in

motion will be absorbed within current budgets. Hardin said that no new facilities or staff will be needed immediately; however, as the program develops, that there will be need for animal holding facilities and special materials. The first graduates are expected to complete the program in about two years.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Point, Plover receive DNR grants

RHINELANDER -- The city of Stevens Point and the Village of Plover were among the eight communities and three counties in the Department of Natural Resources' North Central District to have received state grant funds to develop or improve recreational facilities.

In the 10-county North

Central District, about \$162,000 was made available through the grant program, "Aids for Development and Acquisition of Local Parks." Stevens Point received \$15,000 to develop and construct a Wisconsin River walkway. Plover received \$20,000 to build a bike path and to construct a walkway.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ASSOCIATION

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION is now accepting applications for Student Senate positions to be filled for the 1989-90 Academic Year. Applications are available in lower level of the University Center, in the Student Government Office. The deadline for turning in the applications is Monday, September 18th at 4 PM. Applications are also available for Legislative Affairs Director and Minority Affairs Director on the SGA Executive board. These are paid staff positions. Staff applications will also be due Monday, Sept. 18th by 4 PM.

This grant program is administered by the DNR and funded through general obligation bonding. The grants are 50% cost share agreements between the state and local communities or county.

The grant program is available to towns, villages, cities, counties and Indian Tribes.

To be eligible, potential sponsors must have an approved recreation plan. The grants are given on a priority basis determined by a ranking process which uses the State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan as a guideline.

Seminar to teach composting techniques

MADISON—The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and University of Wisconsin-Extension will co-sponsor a one-day seminar on municipal yard waste composting September 27 at the Blue Top Motel beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m..

Seminar topics will include: Basics of Yard Waste Composting Technology, Organiz-

ing a Composting Project, Operating a Successful Facility, Economics and Marketing, Troubleshooting, Public-Private Partnerships, case studies and a visit to a composting site.

The registration fee is \$20 if received five days prior to the session, and \$25 if received less than five days prior to the program. The fee covers

workshop materials, lunch and breaks. To register, send check or money order payable to UW-Extension Registrations, Wisconsin Center, Room 105, 702 Langdon Street, Madison, WI. 53706.

Participants will receive a copy of "Municipal Yard Waste Composting," recently published by Dane County Public Works. This 93-page

manual describes in detail all aspects of establishing and operating a municipal yard waste composting program. For additional information or a copy of the seminar brochure, contact Patrick Walsh, Solid Waste Specialist, University of Wisconsin-Extension, (608)262-8179.

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54481**

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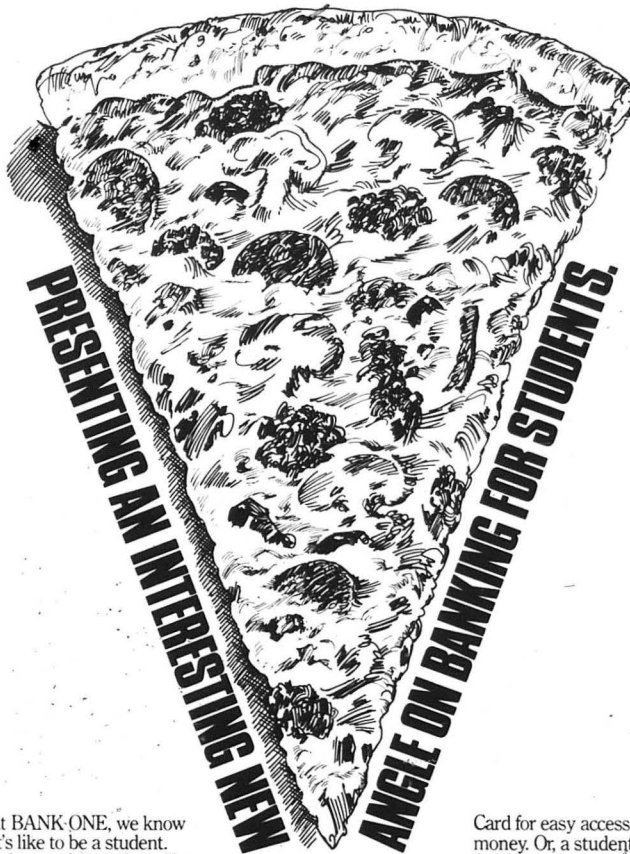
Write and Report for the Pointer Sports section
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WSUC All-Sports Championships

"1988-89 Final standings"

WSUC Sports Release

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| 1. Whitewater | 5. Stevens Point |
| 2. La Crosse | 6. Stout |
| 3. Eau Claire | 7. River Falls |
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| | 9. Superior |



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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Pointers in Action

MEN

Football-
Saturday
at St. Norberts

Cross Country-
Saturday
Pointer
Invitational

Golf-
Sunday and
Monday
at Oshkosh

WOMEN

Volleyball-
Friday
at St. Norberts

Tennis-
Friday through
Sunday
at Eau Claire

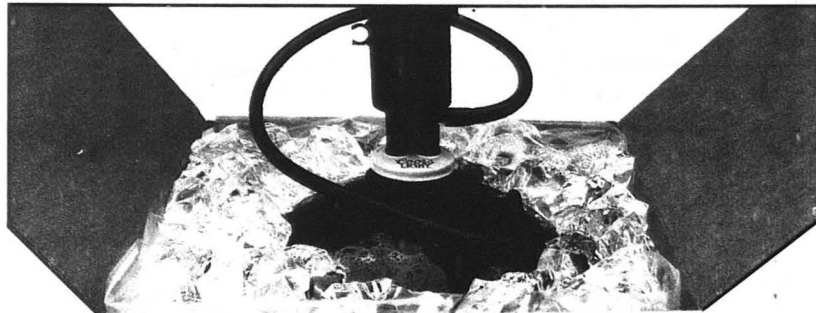
Cross Country-
Saturday
Pointer
Invitational

Soccer-
Friday
at Gustavus
Adolphus



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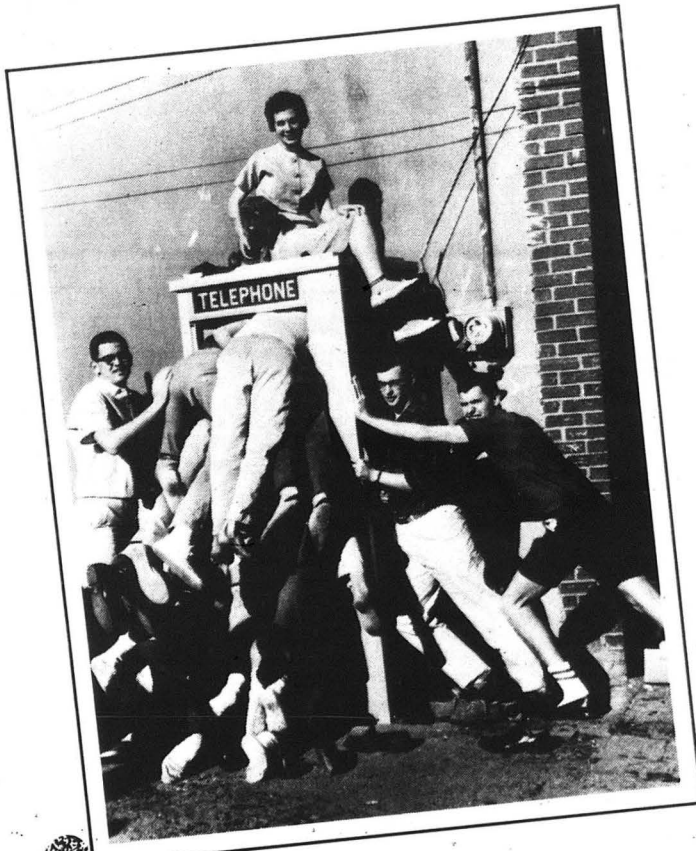
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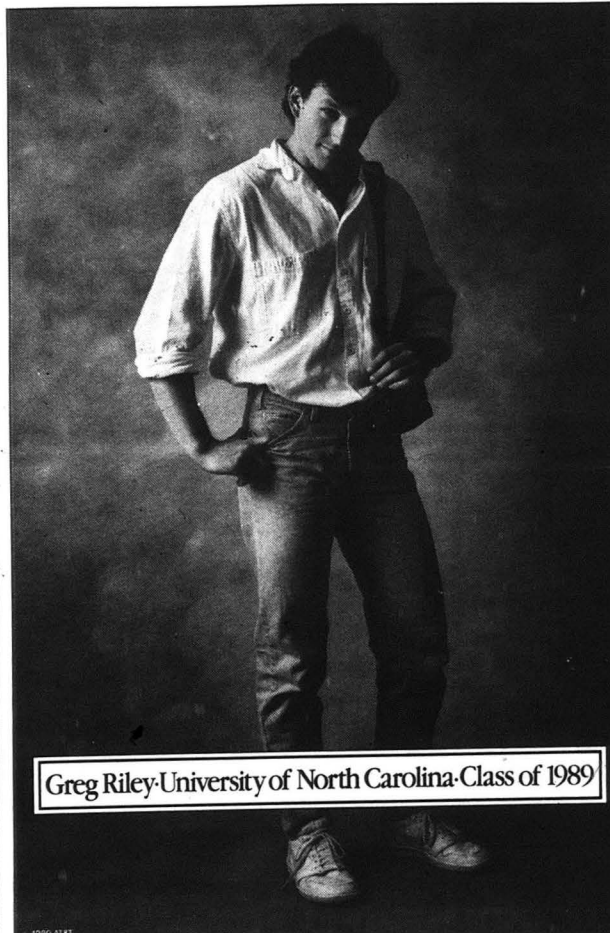
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Greg Riley: University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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Convocation 89

Attorney, columnist, and television personality Carol Randolph of Washington, D.C., will address the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's 12th Academic Convocation, Thursday morning, Sept 7, officially marking the beginning of a new academic year.

Randolph, a St. Louis native, holds a bachelor's degree from Fisk University and a master's degree from Washington University, both in biology. She also is a 1977 graduate of Catholic University Law School.

She currently writes a bi-weekly column, "Metropolitan Life" for the "Washington Times" newspaper and serves as a commissioner of the D.C. Arts and Humanities Commission.

Randolph is also a member of a law firm representing authors and television personalities. In addition, she maintains a strong focus on women's issues.

This year's convocation, the first for Chancellor Keith Sanders, is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Berg gymnasium.

Receiving awards as outstand-

ing faculty members are: John E. Houghton, associate professor of forestry; Richard D. Face, professor of history; James Michael Haney, associate professor of communication; E. Stephen Odden, associate professor of English, and Robert E. Wolensky, professor of sociology, all for excellence in teaching; John D. Curtis, professor of biology, and Thomas W. Overholt, professor of philosophy, for scholarship; and Hildegard R. Kuse, professor of education, for service.



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UWSP BUDOKAI CLUB

Traditional Japanese Martial Arts. A new 15-week class will start on Thursday - 9/7/89. Classes are held in the Wrestling/Gymnastics room of the UWSP Quant Gym on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Sundays from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M. Students, faculty/staff, and members of the community (over 13 years old) are welcome. The fee is \$30.00 per semester. No prior experience is necessary. Students of UWSP can obtain Physical Education credit for participating. For more information, call 346-3961 or 344-0023 and ask for Dr. Plonsky.

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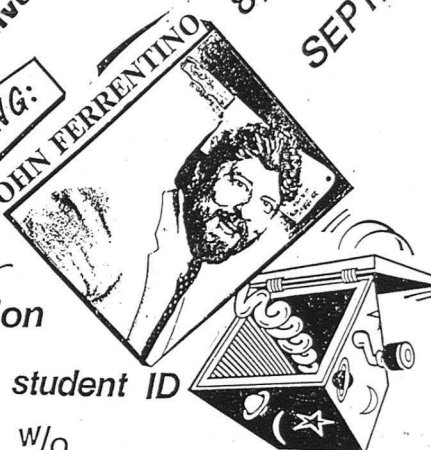
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SEPT. 9



EDITORIAL

Get involved!

By Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

Here it is faithful readers of quality student media, the 1989-90 Pointer Newspaper!

For those of you who are freshmen, reading this is a new experience. It is my sincere hope that it will be a new experience for you veteran students as well.

As you old timers can see, we've dumped the "magazine cover" and have returned to the traditional newspaper front page. We have also, I think you will find, returned to a more "newspaperish" style of locating and reporting the news. Quality and newsworthiness will be our goals this year and we shall endeavor to live up to both of these lofty goals. (Although I have to admit, silly may show up from time to time. This is a college newspaper.)

The "quality" section of the paper is not, I admit, as high as

I would like it. One has to keep in mind, however, that we did get this issue out to you on the FIRST WEEK of school. A week I might add, that had a holiday in it. A week I might add, that threw an untested group of editors into hellish conditions, in which they not only "got a paper out" but honed themselves into a journalistic team of excellent quality.

The Pointer is exceptionally proud to announce that we have our Ventura desktop publishing system up and working thanks to the efforts of Tim Bishop our business manager. (Who also happens to write, advertise, copy edit, create graphics, fix computer problems, and for all I know run the *Washington Post* in his "spare time.") With Ventura we can produce our own text right here in our office. Not

only does this save us a large amount of student money which we would usually spend on having the *Stevens Point Journal* prepare our text but it also makes us almost totally independent. All we need now is the ability to print 4,500 issues!

In any event, I'd like to extend a hearty "welcome back" to all of you returning students and a just plain "welcome" to all of you incoming freshmen. I'd also like to extend a hearty "congratulations" to everyone who made it through check-point without any hassle (all six of you) as well as those of you who got through your first couple of meals at DeBot and Allen Centers. (Those are the toughest.) Remember to study hard, stay out of *serious* trouble, and get involved!

Speaking of getting involved, you may have noticed that the Pointer is looking for writers in

the News, Features, Outdoors, and Sports departments. I know you may be thinking "Gee, I'd like to write for a prestigious and influential paper like the Pointer but I can't be qualified!" Well this is absolutely, completely, and utterly untrue!

Anyone can be a writer for the Pointer. You don't have to be a six-footer! You don't have to get straight A's! You should probably know the alphabet, however. It's hard to find a better way to get those all-important communication skills to put on your job application!

Look for the Pointer every Thursday afternoon in strategically located dispensers all over campus. Remember, it's a free way to get access to all of the latest news here at UWSP!

(and welcome back)

Pointer Staff

Editor-in-Chief
Blair Cleary

Business Manager
Tim Bishop

Ad Layout and Design
graphics editor.
Brandon Peterson

News Editor
Molly Bernas

Features Editor
Kathy Phillippi

Outdoors Editor
Mary Kaye Smith

Sports Editor
Kevin Crary

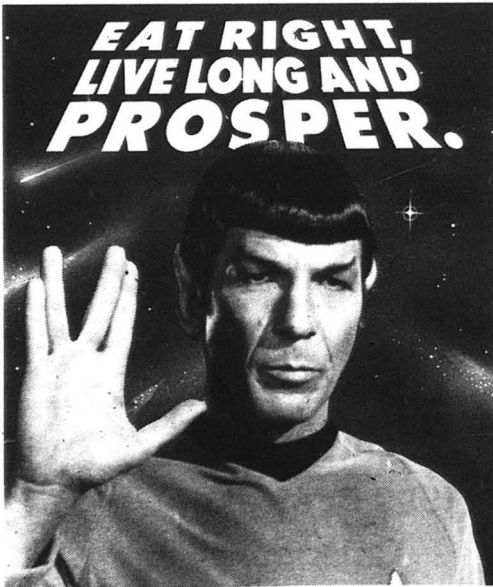
Photo Editor
Annie K Arnold

Typesetters
Rhonda Oestreich
Jill Kasper
Renee Lezotte

Advisor
Patreece Boone

Senior Advisor
Pete Kelly

This space contributed as a public service.



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Letters should not exceed 300 words in length. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR FIRST SEMESTER, 1989-90	
REGULAR HOURS	
MONDAY-THURSDAY	7:45 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
AFTER HOURS	11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
FRIDAY	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
AFTER HOURS	4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
SAUNDAY	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
AFTER HOURS	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SUNDAY MORNING - AFTER HOURS	10:00 a.m. - Noon
SUNDAY	Noon - 11:00 p.m.
AFTER HOURS	11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Tuesday, September 5 - Tuesday, November 21	
THANKSGIVING VACATION	
Wednesday, November 22	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
No After Hours	
Thursday, November 23	CLOSED
Friday, November 24	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 25	CLOSED
Sunday, November 26	8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
After Hours	11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Monday, November 27 - Thursday, December 14	
EXAM WEEK	
Friday, December 15	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
After Hours	4:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 16	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
After Hours	5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 17 - Morning After Hours	10:00 a.m. - Noon
Sunday, December 17	Noon - Midnight
After Hours	Midnight - 2:00 a.m.
Monday, December 18 - Thursday, December 21	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
After Hours	4:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday, December 22	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
After Hours	4:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 23	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
(Vacation Hours: Mon - Fri, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)	
(Closed Monday, December 25 and Monday, January 1 & Mon, Jan. 15)	
ANY CHANGES IN HOURS WILL BE POSTED	
*Archives, IBC and Government Publications Post Separate Hours	

THE MAXIM

- Tuesday** **Free For 3**
Pay \$3.00 cover Tap Beer and Rail Mixers **FREE**
ALL NIGHT LONG
- Wednesday** 1990 Calender Girl
Swimsuit Contest (non-alcohol)
WSPT's Jerry Steffen DJ
- Thursday** **Maximizer**
25¢ Tappers and Mixers 5p.m. to close
- Friday** 25¢ Happy Hour 5 to 9
25¢ Tappers 25¢ Mixers
- Saturday** 25¢ Happy Hour 5 to 9
25¢ Tappers 25¢ Mixers
- Sunday** 1990 Beefcake
Calender Contest (non-alcohol)
WSPT's Michelle Brooks DJ

THE MAXIM

and
All Hit 98 WSPT

Wednesday
1990 Calander
Girl Swimsuit
Competition

WSPT's
Jerry Steffen DJ

Sunday
1990 Beefcake
Calender
Competition

WSPT's
Michelle Brooks DJ

Opening Soon
STARDUST