



"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

VOLUME 33 NO. 28

UWSP

MAY 3, 1990

Thompson Hall vandalized

Firing of RAs leads to vandalism of residence hall

By Ron Wirtz
Editor - Elect

Jodi Ott
News Editor-Elect

"It was like a museum. People came from other floors and walked through. People were laughing," said Mike Feely, president-elect of Thompson Hall.

At approximately 9 p.m. Sunday night, 40-50 Thompson Hall residents vandalized four floors in the entire hall due to what Feely said was "dissatisfaction with the hall director." Residents used magic marker to deface hallway walls, ceilings, and outdoor sidewalks.

"We weren't going to do this but you fired George and Jason" graffiti on Thompson Hall walls

The action stemmed from what residents and Resident Assistants alike called "the lack of follow-up on personal problems," by Hall Director Les

Niemeyer. Former RA Jason Smith commented that "Numerous times problems were brought to him (Niemeyer) and it seemed like nothing was ever done. Everything was just left to run its course." Feely added that with such attitudes, "Something like this was bound to happen."

Tensions escalated in the hall when several RAs were either fired or not hired back for the 1990-91 school year. Smith and fellow RA George Ruther were fired in separate instances for "not being good role-models," said Ruther. He admitted, "I have no problem with being fired, but there's something wrong when it takes this kind of action for people to finally start listening and acknowledging that there is definitely something wrong. To an extent, everyone's to blame, but I think it starts at the top (with Niemeyer)."

Many of the residents in Thompson Hall believe Niemeyer's reason's for dismissing RAs were unwarranted. These are also not the only in-

stances of poor relations between Niemeyer, his RAs and Thompson Hall residents. According to Hall president-elect Mike Feely, "We had eleven RAs at the beginning of the year and now they've all quit, resigned, or been fired." He added that "Niemeyer may have good intentions, but there are personality conflicts--he doesn't relate to the residents."

Niemeyer disagreed with the accusations saying, "If people have concerns, I am available to speak with them." He has since spoken with the residents of Thompson Hall both on individual and group levels "in order to comprehend and respond to the issues" which caused the vandalism incident. However, one group meeting ended with residents walking out on Niemeyer.

Said Lynn Dimka, "RAs have to be like a family in order to work together. Les (Niemeyer) wanted a professional relationship, and you can't have that because it's an emotionally draining job and you need the support of others."

Dimka was one of Thompson's RAs not asked back for the 1990-91 school year. She had already filled out dorm contracts and had been through the RA interviewing process, but she found out only this past week that she would not be kept.

Craig Liebscher, an RA who was asked not to return said, "Right now we're a total lame duck staff. Residents are not going to listen or respect a staff of no-returners. Anything done in this hall is basically boycotted by the students."

Traci Friday, currently an RA, decided not to return as an RA next year. However she feels that the whole situation is being blown out of proportion, "Only two of the RAs reapplied and they were denied. We were not all fired."

Dan Lenz, RA of the fourth floor in Thompson, commented that much of the trouble stemmed "from a bunch of students who really don't care about school. They're not very serious and it's contagious." He went further to say that every

hall has their troublemakers, "but on the second floor (of Thompson) those troublemakers are the leaders."

"I was very angry and disappointed that it happened. It was an inappropriate way to voice dissatisfaction."

Les Niemeyer

Feely commented that "Niemeyer thinks this is a bad floor, but we pay his salary indirectly, so we think we should have some say in who holds the position." An interview with Don Burling of campus security also indicated that "Thompson Hall is no bigger a problem area than any other dorm."

During the year, numerous fire alarms have been pulled, lights have been broken, bathroom stalls have been vandalized, and beer bottles have been broken in hallways. No repair estimates were available for the latest example of vandalism. Currently, no one has been formally charged, and investigations are continuing.

Leahy elected United Council President

By Molly Bernas
News Editor

Score another one for the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point. Leadership. With strong leaders things change. Any group, organization, cause, or government's success, strength, and power depends highly on the quality of those who lead and direct them

Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice William Bablich, State Senator David Helbach, former Governor of Wisconsin Lee Sherman Dreyfus, Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz, and now United Council President Brenda Leahy acknowledge the quality and caliber of this university and its population.

Leahy, former UWSP student government president and a senior majoring in public administration and political science, was elected president of United Council last Saturday in Fond du Lac.

United Council, based in Madison, is the student governing organization for

Wisconsin's state universities. United Council is the lobbying force of the University of Wisconsin system which represents students' interests in government.

One of Leahy's chief concerns is fighting the special/extra fees tacked on to students' tuition. Leahy has been fighting these "chargebacks" for the past two years.

"I would like to take what I have done on the campus level to the statewide level. This position has statewide impact. I look forward to particularly stopping new fees," said Leahy.

Another important issue to Leahy is the drive to strengthen the statewide "Design for Diversity" program which aims to increase and retain minority students.

"I will work mostly with the UW system, the Board of Regents and the State Legislature. I want to make sure the policies they make are of benefit to the students," said Leahy.

Leahy relinquished her seat as Student Government As-

sociation President, a position she held for two years, earlier this week. She was also a United Council delegate from Stevens Point for the past three years.

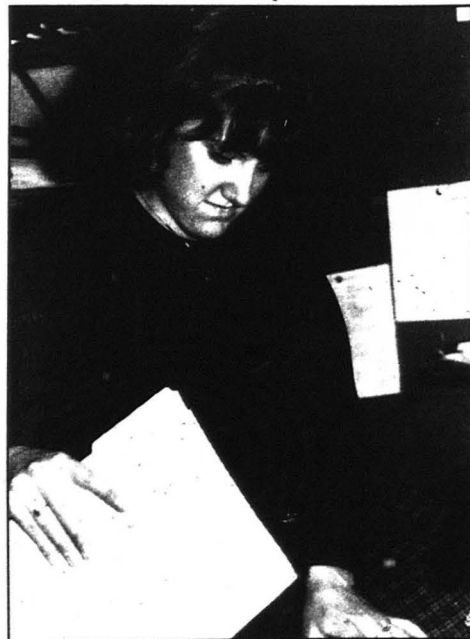
"I've watched the system for the past few years so I have a history with working tactics being used. I can make sure that old tricks aren't used again," Leahy emphasized.

Leahy credited the student government organization at the UWSP. "We have had a strong and dedicated student government on this campus. I hope to take that to Madison."

Leahy begins her one-year term on June 1. Her former position as SGA president is being filled by Craig Schoenfeld. Schoenfeld was elected by the student body this past March.

Schoenfeld will also wield influence at the statewide level. He was one of four university students appointed to the state of Wisconsin Council on Financial Aid this past February.

The Pointer congratulates and applauds Brenda Leahy.



Former UWSP Student Government President Brenda Leahy, was elected president of the United Council, the statewide student governing organization.

Photo by Annie K. Arnold

NEWS



Renown journalist Linda Ellerbee was on campus last Wednesday as part of the Communication Week Celebration.

Photo by Lisa Stubler

Ellerbee speaks on campus

By Mary Kaye Smith
Features Editor

Emmy award-winning journalist Linda Ellerbee addressed a capacity crowd in the Program Banquet Room Wednesday, April 25.

Appearing as a guest speaker during Communication Week '90, she delivered an anecdotal account of her career interlaced with commentary on the progress of women in broadcasting entitled "And So It Goes...An Evening with Linda Ellerbee."

Ellerbee traced her meteoric rise in journalism from her days as a college dropout who entered the field by conning her way into an AP job in Dallas, Texas to the writing of her Pulitzer Prize-nominated book,

a television expose entitled "And So It Goes."

She interspersed her chronology with her insights into the shallowness of television news, U.S. politics and the conditions of women within broadcasting. She remarked on the lack of women in management positions within her profession. She summed up her opinion on the progress of women in journalism with the statement "we haven't come a long way and we're not babies."

Ellerbee also gave her "five flexible rules for a changing world." These are insights she has gained throughout her life and tries to live by

The evening ended with Ellerbee fielding questions on her life and career.

Summer jobs available

By Becky King
Contributor

A variety of summer jobs are again open to UWSP students, according to the Student Employment Office.

Both part-time and full-time positions need to be filled on campus and throughout the Stevens Point community. The Student Employment Office, located in 003 Student Services Building, estimates their total number of open jobs at present to be 150. Ten to 15 of those can be found on campus.

The jobs range from camp counselors to factory workers-- including positions at Dole, Del Monte and Sentry Insurance.

If you feel like getting out of the Stevens Point area altogether this summer, positions are open to work in places like Yellowstone National Park or on a cruise ship.

Wages also vary according to the position: waitresses, cooks, cashiers, etc., primarily start at minimum wage, but skilled labor and factory work generally runs between \$5.50-\$7 an hour when going through the Student Employment Office.

Although most of the jobs available can not be used for additional class credits, the Student Employment Office emphasizes their first goal is to fit your job to your major. One

business major for example recently began an internship with Sentry after Student Employment found him the initial job.

Work study programs can also be arranged for the summer through the Student Employment Office if the applicant is found eligible through Financial Aid.

The Student Employment Office is open year round, so there are no deadlines on when applications must be turned in. The office did stress however, that demand for jobs will be increasing as summer financial worries lurk on the horizon.

Student artists feel slighted by University

By Greg Lavin
Contributor

The "Alcohol Is Not Your Friend" campaign, though conceived with good intentions to educate the students of UWSP, has been twisted into a mockery of justice for those who contributed the most - the artists.

The artists, having worked under strict deadlines, using the majority of their art supplies and waiting several weeks to be reimbursed for these, feel they have had little or no recognition for their efforts.

"Not having recognition is fine for a worthy cause, but when the causes changes directions and starts accepting money for our work by way of selling them to the students of UWSP and other campuses across Wisconsin without the permission, just isn't right," said Jeremy Cook, a student artist for the campaign.

"At first we were told our posters would be used only on campus. Then, after the first printing was complete we were told the posters would be sold to other campuses across Wisconsin to help defer the cost of printing. Two weeks ago we were told our posters were being sold to anyone who wanted to buy a set," said Andrea Jenson, another artist for the campaign.

The question at hand is, "Is this ethical or even legal for the University to do this? The answer to this is very complicated, and only the lawyers can supply the answer, having all information in hand.

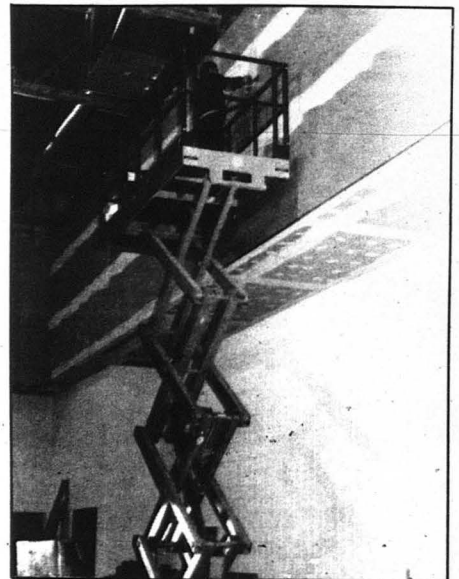
Dan Dietrich, an English professor and co-director of the Academic Achievement Center, commented on the inception which means as soon as you write or produce something, it is

yours and only yours until you give up the right to it."

Are the University's actions legal? Only the lawyers would know for sure. Ethical? Ask the student artists who put in long hours to complete each task under false pretenses.

About \$7,000 was allocated from the state of Wisconsin for the "Alcohol Is Not Your Friend Campaign" earlier this year, and it is expected to receive approximately \$10,000 for the next academic school year.

"Where is this money at, and how much is spent. And how come I am not getting paid for my work if the university is accepting money for it?" asked one of the student artists. "All we want is what is fair to us."



The new Health Enhancement Center is ahead of schedule and is expected to be completed by the fall semester.

Photo by Annie K. Arnold

RUMMAGE SALE
SUNDAY, MAY 6
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EDITORIAL



Passing the Pen to the next generation

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Shogun

Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Sultan elect.

The end is finally here for this year's incarnation of the Pointer. To some it seemed that this day would never come. Others can't believe the day is here already. Either way, this issue is it.

In many ways, the Pointer you see here is stronger than the Pointer that existed just nine months ago. Today's Pointer uses the Ventura desk top publishing system, allowing us greater ability to control content as well as moving our news deadline back by almost a day. This capacity lets us get you up-to-the-minute news far better than we could one year ago.

We have also strengthened ourselves by dropping the funding we get from SGA. Now it will be much harder for the government to effect our First Amendment rights of freedom of the press. In the budget we submitted for this year, all Pointer revenue comes from advertising.

In addition to this, the Pointer has become harder hitting and

more accurate not only in its reporting of news, features, sports, and outdoors, but in its layout and presentational format as well.

As much as I would like to take credit for the overall quality of the Pointer this year, I can not. The Pointer was a team effort and I had one heck of a good crew.

Every member of the Pointer did an outstanding job this year. This goes especially for the behind-the-scenes members of the Pointer staff who don't edit sections every week and thus don't get exposed to the public on a weekly basis.

Let me take this time to thank these people. Tim Bishop is the Pointer's business manager. He gets the fun-filled job of keeping the books squared away, as well as keeping us supplied with such things as film, ribbons, X-acto knives, SAM missiles, and floppy discs. He also has the never-ending job of keeping our computers working; a job that has put many a good man into the loony bin. Without Bishop we would be at the mercy of these electronic beasts. Tim will be back next year as sports editor proving once again what a "media stud" he is.

Todd Schantz and his faithful assistant Paul Hershfield are

the two members of the Pointer advertising department. These two people sell the ads that pay for our existence. Their job was even tougher this year than it was for last year's ad manager since our revenue from Student Government is \$8,000 less than it was last year. These two rose to the challenge, however, and did an outstanding job.

Also worthy of mention are our three typesetters Rhonda Oestreich, Jill Kasper, and Renee Lezotte. These three have the mind-numbing job of typing the stories into the computer so that we can print them out on our desk top publisher. Its a dirty thankless job but these three were never afraid to go extra innings to get the job done.

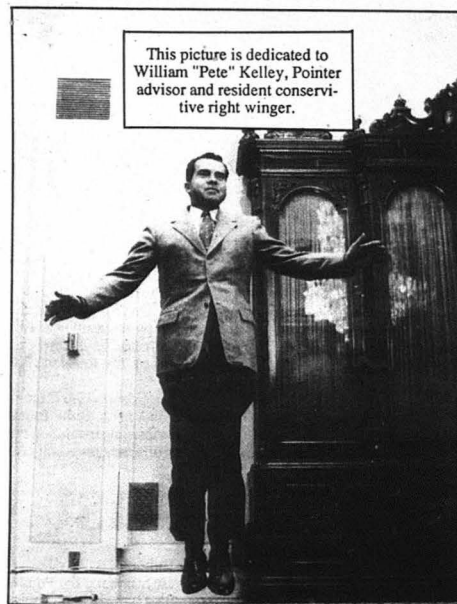
Kelly Berg is our person in charge of copy editing. This means that she gets to go through between eight and twelve pages of text per week looking for errors in style or grammar. (Keep in mind that a newspaper page is roughly 5-6 pages typed on a typewriter and you see the magnitude of this job.) It is a credit to her that this year's Pointer has fewer mistakes in it per page than any Pointer in recent history.

The advisors, Pete Kelley of the faculty and Patreece Boone,

an ex-Editor-in-Chief who is now a graduate student, were a good source of input on problems ranging from legal questions to layout quirks. Without the advice of these two

people, we would have had a very rocky year.

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POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Editor, Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer.

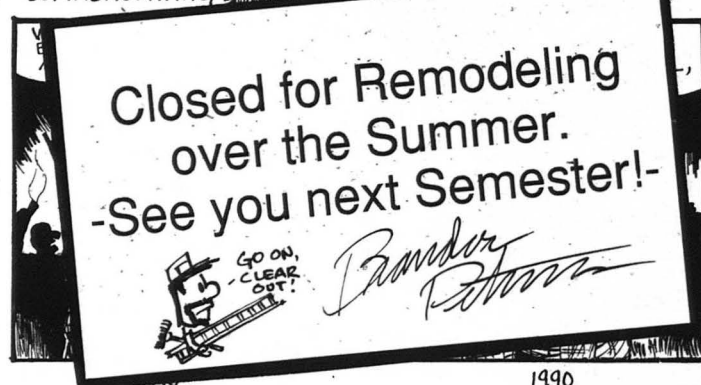
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The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for the editorial content and policy.

AS PETERSON SEES IT

COMMEMORATING 50 YEARS



1990

POINTER STAFF

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LETTERS



We need our greenspace

Dear Editor:

The size of our green space doesn't have to come in the form of a football field to "romp and play in." I wrote the Green space Resolution not only with physical recreation in mind, but passive and aesthetic recreation as well. Being a resident next to this green space, I can assure you it will be used for small scrimmage football games, frisbee, relaxing, sunbathing, and gym courses like archery and angling. I can also assure you this loss of green space is affecting the students; open your eyes and ears in your own hall and you will find out. Many things this field was used for was for spur-of-the-moment activities, requiring something close by because of the lack of time to complete the activity. Our "tons" of open space between Debot and Allen are usually full with our sportsplayers and intermural. I am constantly hearing complaints from South Debot quad students.

As far as a parking lot goes, do we really need one? Isn't enrollment going down? I have never seen lots Q and L full in the four years I've been here. I'll agree, there are a lot of lazy professors here who don't want to walk. But isn't this a well-nice campus? Isn't this campus for the students?

Continued on page 14

Pointer biased on animal issue

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the April 26 article concerning the animal experiments. As is the case with most articles written on animal rights, it was skewed in the favor of the animal activists. Jodi Ott did not make much of an effort to get the opinions of the biology faculty involved or biology students such as myself who would have given her their opinion. The article was so biased it should have been printed on the editorial page, not the front page.

Ms. Ott failed to point out that Biology 281 is not the only class to perform the surgery experiments. Biology 285, human physiology, also offers this experiment. In this class the students are given the option to do alternative experiments if they do not agree with the ethics behind the surgery. Having done this experiment myself, I have seen that the animals recover within hours of the surgery, and are not in a mutilated state for two weeks as Ms. Ott so vividly described.

Continued on page 18

Computer registration: quick and painless

Dear Editor:

It's springtime again and along with the warm weather we're supposed to be having, we also have fall class registration. Like all other college students, I used to look upon this semiannual tradition with fear and apprehension, but now, with the wonders of modern technology, it has become a quick and painless process.

The memories of standing in line outside Quandt for a half hour before you even get to go inside and stand in line for a class are still fresh from just a

year ago. Now, you are in and out in five minutes with next year's schedule. Gone are the days of standing in line for your most important class for 15 minutes only to have it close just as you get to the head of the line. With the new computer terminal system having a semester's experience, the whole process has come with feelings of excitement rather than apprehension for everyone involved.

From what I've observed, this semester's registration is going smoothly and on time. My registration time was 9:15

a.m. and by 9:18 a.m., I was leaving Student Services with next semester's schedule in hand. Also, I didn't see any students who looked like their life was ending because they were surprised to find their classes closed as they had in previous years. With the computers outside the registration office, students now know up to the minute, what classes are closed so they can make any last minute changes before their appointed registration time.

The Registration Department should be commended for

having the whole process run smoothly and overall a job well done. The people working are friendly, courteous and willing to help when changes are needed, unlike the tired, grumpy people who worked in the old system.

All in all the university should be thanked for finally doing something for the benefit of the students. Keep up the good work. Now let's hope they do something about the parking problem.

Beth Klug

Hall directors should be evaluated

Dear Editor:

On this campus, the students evaluate their professors almost every semester and the entire staff of residence halls are evaluated by the residents. But why aren't the Hall Directors evaluated by the Resident Assistants?

The Residence Life Department of UWSP is trying to sell itself as a learning institution but does not offer an opportunity for

the R.A.'s to really effectively evaluate their Hall Director/teacher, like the students who evaluate their professors. I apologize to the professors of this campus for drawing such an inference. These evaluations would give the Central Staff of Residence Life crucial information about the Hall Director that they normally don't see whether it be good or bad.

Why aren't R.A.'s given this opportunity? We are evaluated by the Hall Directors every semester, revealing all the good and bad qualities of our work with the residents and staff in general. Let us have our turn to give some feedback about their performance. To be fair, they should be evaluated on the same criteria we are, programs, knowledge of residents,

availability, and subject to the same prejudices that we are.

I feel this would only be fair to all involved, the Resident Assistants, the Hall Directors and the Central Staff that evaluates them without really seeing them in action, only by reports handed in by the Hall Directors.

Sincerely,

A discontent R.A.

Must we torture to learn?

Dear Editor:

I must commend the Pointer in opening the door to an extremely controversial issue on campus, animal experimentation, as was accomplished in last week's paper.

Unless you are totally ignorant to the fact, animals sharing our environment can and do experience pain and suffering. I think it's safe to assume most students are not neutral on this issue but strongly hold a definite stand. Unfortunately, in the turmoil of fulfilling their own major requirements, many students are unexposed to the realities at UWSP.

Prior to my entrance in the field of communications, I spent two years in the college of Natural Resources as a wildlife major. During my days as a conservation advocate, I was exposed to a variety of lower-level science courses and influenced by UWSP's superior

biology program. Not only did I discover that the program was more than thorough, but I learned a variety of biological knowledge that will enhance my career in the future. This is exactly what students expect from a university.

Nonetheless, I learned from observing and dissecting dead animals and from watching video tapes that displayed experimental dissections on living animals. In my opinion, these tapes were explicit enough to get the intended message across. There was no purpose in performing independent vivisections.

I understand and agree that vivisection is a vital element of learning more about biology, but I do not perceive it to be necessary when previous studies have proven over and over an accepted outcome.

In other words, we can learn from what others have learned.

Need we torture defenseless animals to prove what we already know? I hardly think so.

By no means do I condone the actions taken by radical groups that strive to eliminate hunting and trapping, but I do condemn some of the behavior momentarily practiced in the university's biology program.

For instance, I learned from a student who is currently enrolled in Biology 281 that wild ground squirrels are captured from their native habitat, brought to the lab, and then placed in large refrigerators. The purpose is to induce hibernation by lowering the squirrels' body temperatures. In essence, this technique tricks the squirrel into lowering its respiration and altering other bodily functions. Periodically, the animals are analyzed. This involves exposing the squirrels to a warmer environment, observing their activity upon awakening, and

taking rectal temperatures. After data is collected, the animals are returned to the refrigerator for future use. Supposedly, the same squirrels have been kept in these coolers for long periods of time.

It saddens me to know that unprofitable experiments, such as the one I have described, are performed every day at universities, like UWSP, whose expertise is not medicine. It's ironic that UWSP, a conservation college, would tamper with the ethical treatment of animals. What would Aldo Leopold say now?

For now, our biology department will continue to hold animals captive for infinite periods of time. And it is in this environment they will be cut, probed, and left to live in pain. I ask, must we torture to learn?

Steve Schmidt

This is the last issue of the Pointer this school year. If you want to write a letter to the editor, too bad! You had your chance!

Congratulations to Ron Wirtz the 1990-91 Pointer Editor-in-Chief!

The staff of the 1989-90 Pointer wish you the best of luck!

Sanders to hear student concerns

On Tuesday morning, May 8, Chancellor Keith Sanders will be hosting a breakfast for a randomly selected group of UWSP students.

The purpose of this meeting is to give the Chancellor an opportunity to hear about student's concerns and to learn about their experience at UWSP.

The program was started by a group of students in Roger Bullis' Communication 342/542 class - Creativity and Innovative Leadership. The group was looking for a program that would improve the Communication link between the students and the Chancellor's office.

The Chancellor has expressed a genuine interest in becoming more accessible to the UWSP student body and this type of

meeting would be the first step in accomplishing this goal.

According to group member, Maggie O'Donnell, a graduating senior in Communication, "these meetings with the Chancellor are not intended to be gripe sessions, but they are intended to look at all aspects of university life and explore ways to improve upon them." O'Donnell added that if this first meeting is a success the chancellor plans to implement them on a regular basis starting next fall.

The objectives for this type

of program provide a simple but pleasant format for interaction to occur. The selection process would allow the Chancellor to meet with a group of students that would be diverse in nature. There would be the opportunity for the Chancellor to get direct student input on new ideas that the university administration is considering.



BIKE SWAP
BUY AND SELL
Sat., May 5th

Rain
or
Shine!

SELLERS

Bring items for sale to the Hostel Shoppe from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sat., May 5th for identification and pricing. Any item not sold must be removed from the Hostel Shoppe by 4:30 p.m. Sat., May 5th.

BUYERS

Come to the Hostel Shoppe Bicycle Swap from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday and get great deals on used bicycles, bicycle parts and bicycle accessories. And remember, the Hostel Shoppe accepts trade-ins too!



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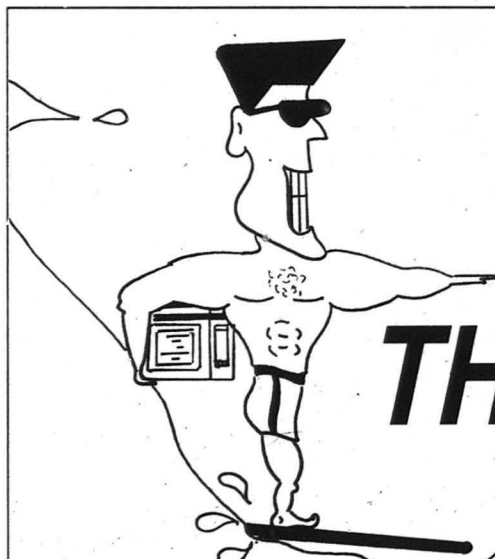
Temporary Services

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Watch for the return of
the summer Pointer!



CATCH A WAVE AT THE VILLAGE

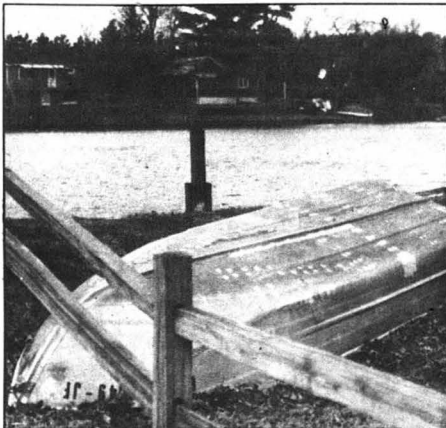
Microwave that is. At the Village Apartments, if you sign-up by May 31st on a 4 person lease, you'll get a free microwave that is yours to keep. But just like the few apartments that are left, these waves won't last long. Stop in and talk to Julie and Karl and get your housing deals in before finals.

The Village
301 Michigan Avenue
341-2120

OUTDOORS



FISHING SEASON PENS



With the return of the general fishing season this Saturday, boats, such as this one on the shore of Resort Lake in Waushara County, will soon be back on the water.

Anglers are reminded to check the rule book. As always, a few new fishing laws are in effect. There is a fifteen inch size limit for walleyes on most state waters.

Depending upon Chippewa spearfishing totals, walleye bag limits will vary on northern lakes.

The trout season is closed in the northeast and limited to catch and release in the southwest.

Backtrolling is now legal statewide. (Photo by Annie K. Arnold.)

Solid waste center established here

A solid waste center being established this spring at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is expected to have more requests for assistance than its staff will be able to handle.

Alan Haney, dean of the UW-SP college of Natural Resources, says that public officials in communities across the state are clamoring for help as their municipal dumps are being closed and new ones are increasingly difficult to establish.

"They're pleading for assistance," Haney says.

Likewise, businesses are giving more of their attention to all kinds of garbage. "They're jumping on the wagon so fast you can't keep up," he observes.

Legislation establishing the waste management center will result in the appropriation to UWSP of about \$104,000 for start-up costs, including the hiring of a person to serve as a research technician.

Eventually, the facility will be self-sustaining, but Haney does not expect that to be a problem because of anticipated demand, particularly by municipalities, for the services of center personnel.

Agar Razvi, a professor here since 1977 who is a specialist in soil and water science, will direct the center's activities, which will initially involve continued work on a solid waste disposal operation for Columbia County and its major city, Portage.

The Wisconsin Senate bill creat-

ing the center specifically provides funding for the composting project that Razvi helped establish about five years ago near Portage.

A major part of the work will be to study the feasibility of composting various kinds of wastes and then returning them to agricultural land.

I has been found that this kind of treatment of garbage can reduce needs for landfills by 70 percent.

But questions remain. Working with the Columbia County garbage, Razvi and company will attempt to determine:

- value of application of composts to agricultural crops;
- potential for composts to serve as a sole nutrient source to corn and alfalfa;
- heavy metal uptake by crops;

-potential of composts for ground water contamination due to nitrates, trace organic compounds and heavy metals.

The researchers will use gravity flow lysimeters, devices that will be installed in the soil, in their investigation. Beyond personnel, that use of that equipment will be the single largest expense for the project, costing more than \$20,000.

In addition to the Portage project, the center staff will do research on composting of yard waste and industrial waste, office paper recycling, small community curbside recycling programs, alternate product

Continued on page 8

New rules for trout

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor-Elect

In response to adverse effects on trout, due to the 1988-89 drought, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) implements new regulations for the 1990 inland trout fishing season which opens at 5 a.m., May 5.

Anglers are advised to take note of these statewide changes which are, available in the new booklet, Wisconsin 1990 Trout Regulations and Guide, Publication FM301.

Current alterations include a new regulation category system which designates areas with distinct minimum size limits and daily bag limits. Also in effect this season will be an experimental bag limit of 45" of trout which applies to numerous lakes and streams in Waupaca and Waushara counties. This rule implies that you may take a total 45 inches of trout to accumulate a total 45" of trout, and the limit is reached when the last fish brings the total to over 45". The Bureau of Fisheries Management believes this procedure should allow anglers flexibility in choosing the size fish they wish to keep.

In addition to new regulations, the pamphlet contains a how-to section to enlighten you awareness and utilization of Wisconsin's inland trout waters.

The Department feels these

Continued on page 7

ECO-BRIEFS

by Timothy Byers
Staff Writer

On April 26, 1986 a nuclear reactor at Chernobyl in the Soviet Union exploded and caused widespread radioactive contamination whose effects are still being felt today. Recent estimates of the cost to contain and clean up Chernobyl over just the next 10 years is \$320 billion. Millions of people have been affected both physically and mentally by the disaster. A worldwide appeal for funds to help in the effort may be forthcoming from the Soviet Union.

Wolves have had a bad reputation with people for a long time and despite education efforts to the contrary wolves continue to be shot. Wolf expert David Mech says that 3 wolves he had been monitoring in Minnesota have been shot by poachers in the last year. One was the "most valuable" wolf Mech had been tracking since 1981. Mech says that it is "not unreasonable to say 100 wolves

were lost" to poachers last year. Minnesota currently harbors about 12,000 wolves.

Same-day airborne hunting of wolves on federal lands in Alaska may be back soon. Until recently the National Park Service had banned the practice but now the Park Service has bowed to state pressure and given jurisdiction to the state. Opponents of the hunting say that this is a victory for Alaska and a defeat for the national interest. Supporters of the ban say that it is needed to assert Park Service jurisdiction over national lands.

The Sierra Club continues to watch over western lands and to notify the public when problems are seen. One coming up is Senator James McClure's plan for managing National Forests in Idaho. The Sierra Club claims the legislation would threaten the entire National Wilderness Preservation System. They note McClure's lack of protection for wilderness values, lack of protection for wilderness water rights, and plans to open more forests to

cutting as dangerous precedents to set and direct setbacks to recent environmental gains. The Club urges you to write your Senators to urge them not to support any such legislation.

The March-April issue of the Muir View lists 133 ways to Save the Earth. The View is the newsletter of the Wisconsin Sierra Club. A number of areas are targeted by the article. They are: waste reduction/recycling, energy, water, food, transportation, toxins and pollutants, preservation of life and environment and philosophy. For info write: John Muir Chapter - Sierra Club, 111 King Street, Madison, WI 53703.

Formal Earth Week activities may be over, but it doesn't mean you can't keep having an active interest in the environment. One way is by remembering that Open Space is not Empty Space. The national Izaak Walton League (IWL) has sponsored a campaign to remind Americans of this. They say that Open Spaces provide criti-

cal wildlife habitat, recreation opportunities, and a break from hectic lives. The IWL warns us not to take Open Spaces for granted. They would like you to plant a tree or adopt a park or build a bike trail.

In keeping with the public's renewed interest in the environment which coincided with Earth Day and Earth Week the Wisconsin legislature has decided to act. New Wisconsin clean air legislation is being called a model for the nation. Controls on freon (contains CFCs), requirements for ozone-safe air conditioners in cars, and recapturing of gasses in industrial applications are strong measures designed to safeguard the state's air. This issue has transcended politics and is receiving support from both sides of the aisle.

A 500-foot tall television transmission tower on the border of Kings Canyon National Park in the Sequoia National Forest is being built. The problem is the public didn't

know about it. The tower would be near the crest of Big Baldy Ridge and visible from the National Park. Permission to build on the site was granted without public notification and without a proper environmental assessment plan. A suit has been filed to have the permit dissolved and the project halted.

A major environmental disaster has been averted this year. The annual Barstow to Vegas Motorcycle race have been cancelled for 1990. The event sent 1,200 motorcycles, 200 abreast, charging across the desert. Their tires ripped up fragile soils, threatened endangered species, and left all but permanent marks on the desert. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) announced this year that all future applications for race permits would be summarily rejected. Overwhelming evidence for the destruction caused by the race forced the cancellation.



Last rites and loose ends

by Brian Leahy
Outdoors Editor

This is the last issue of the Pointer this year and as a result this is my last issue as outdoors editor...ever. I won't be returning because I've decided to search for the Holy Grail. If that doesn't work, I'll try to become the Jimmy Buffet of the Great Lakes.

I turn over command of the outdoors section to Steve Schmidt. Good luck and have fun. The outdoors editor position is what the outdoors editor makes it.

Since this is my last issue, I want to take this time to wrap up some loose ends.

First of all, I would like to thank all of the individuals who have contributed to my section. Your articles and editorials were greatly appreciated. They offered variety to the reader. I also can't write enough to fill the entire section.

Timothy Byers deserves a round of applause for his weekly Eco-Briefs column. The briefs were informative and solidly written.

Secondly, I thank this year's Pointer staff. It takes a lot of people to publish a weekly paper. Typesetters and copy editors get the copy out. Section editors lay it out. The editor-in-chief keeps us in line. The graphics guy finds our mistakes. The ad guys sell the ads that pay the expenses, while the business manager keeps our collective heads above the turbulent financial waters.

I believe this year's staff worked extremely well together. I hope it is evident to the readers in the quality product we put out.

Now it is time for me to reminisce. I wasn't planning to be on the Pointer staff this year, but fatefully an editorial posi-

tion opened up the first month of school. The features editor had retired and the then-outdoors editor, a person who has never caught a fish in her life, replaced her. I then applied and got the job.

I've had the job for eight months. I wonder what I have accomplished.

In roughly that same amount of time General George S. Patton, Jr. took the Third Army from the Normandy beachhead and busted through to the Elbe River.

I don't think I accomplished that much.

It took a while to get used to being an editor. The writing wasn't hard. I mainly used press releases.

Layout was the hard thing. Cutting and waxing the copy onto the sheets isn't fun. Putting boxes around photos and stories with line tape is an awful ordeal. Line tape should be manufactured in hell because it behaves as if it were from there.

Gradually I learned. Layout took up less and less of my Wednesday nights. Instead of being done early Thursday I was done by late Wednesday.

Now it nears the end. I have to get my section out for this issue. If you've read this it would appear as if I had.

In the end, in addition to being glad the year is over, there are regrets. I had a few stories left to write. Unfortunately, there was either no space for them, time for them or ambition to work with them.

I would've liked to have written about how the earth can heal itself if we just give it time. Northern Wisconsin used to be a cut over fire hazard. Look at it now. With proper management the forests have returned.

My personal prime example would be the Porcupine Lake



Outdoors editor Brian Leahy waves good-bye
(Photo by Lisa Stubler).

Wilderness Area in southern Bayfield county. A logging camp of 250 men used to be on the shores of Porcupine Lake. Now all that remains is a few grassed-over logging roads and a rowboat's rotting ribs five feet from shore.

Nature can heal from physical destruction. I wonder if it can heal from chemical poisoning.

I would've also have written about how much good hunters and anglers have done for the environment. Their license fees and taxes paid on sporting goods support conservation agencies. They formed such conservation minded groups as Ducks Unlimited and Trout Unlimited.

If it weren't for their time, effort and money, wildlife would be in a pretty sad condition today. It is only recently that the general public, who truthfully

quite often know little about the functioning of the natural world, have gained an appreciation for things wild and free. Sportsmen and women have been doing that for the long haul.

Just remember Aldo Leopold was a hunter. If you don't know who he was go read a Sand County Almanac. That book will get you started on developing a sound land ethic.

As a writer I would've liked to have written a piece that captured the essence of fishing as "Big Two-Hearted River" by Ernest Hemingway. Some things may never be achievable.

For me now, as editor, I have only to clean off my desk (which contains one fan letter written to me by a person who wasn't myself) and turn in my key. Time has elapsed. Das Ende. Das Ende.

Tree city USA

April 29, cities, towns, and other communities across Wisconsin celebrated National Arbor Day. On that day, the beauty of trees and their environmental value was recognized as thousands of young saplings were placed in the ground in special planting ceremonies.

Forty Wisconsin communities will have a special reason to observe Arbor Day, as they have been recognized as Tree City USA communities by the National Arbor Day Foundation. In the DNR's North Central District, repeat winners include Marshfield, Merrill, Stevens Point, Tomahawk, and Wausau. Wisconsin Rapids has been recognized for the first time.

The Nebraska-based Arbor Day Foundation gives communities the Tree City USA designation on the recommendation of the state forester. Four standards must be met: enforcement of a city of village tree ordinance; organization of a legal tree governing body; an expenditure of \$2 per capita for tree planting and maintenance; and formal observance of Arbor Day.

Tree City USA communities receive a green and white Tree City Flag, a walnut mounted plaque, and Tree City USA community signs.

"The Tree City USA designation demonstrates a commitment to carry out the hard work necessary each year to insure that the community will continue to enjoy the beauty of trees and improve the quality of life in our cities," said Mike Beaufaux, DNR North Central District Forestry Program Supervisor.



Boat gas tax funds programs

A portion of the tax on gas used by motorboat owners is going to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for programs to enhance lake quality on many of Wisconsin's 15,000 inland bodies of water.

Lowell Klessig, environmental science professor at UWSP is administering the grant, worth \$105,000, from the state Department of Natural Resources. The money will be used in funding two professionals who will be in charge of conducting programs designed to improve lakes.

"The nice thing about this is it's a continuing investment, not just a one-year grant. We should get about \$130,000 to \$140,000 each year for the next five years, at least," said Klessig.

Along with leaders from the Wisconsin Federation of Lakes a statewide umbrella group of voluntary lake associations and the Wisconsin Association of Lake Districts, Klessig works to help these interested in caring for lakes.

The groups help people understand how their lakes function as ecosystems, how they can organize themselves to manage their own lakes and how to raise money.

Planning grants are available to assist local organizations, and

Klessig's groups train the leaders of the community to teach others about the lake systems.

"We want to enhance their capability to use shoreline zoning to more effectively protect the lakes," said Klessig who is head of the University of Wisconsin System program for supporting lake improvement.

Currently there are organizations on 600 of the lakes with

Continued on page 8



Todd Bodenheimer and Mike Kaiser display the boars they bagged on a Spring Break trip to an Iowa game farm. Bodenheimer downed a Russian boar while Kaiser dropped southern boar. The animals each dressed out a weight in excess of 250 pounds (Submitted photo).

Trout

From page 6

rules are essential in protecting the present trout population and to accelerate the recovery which inturn will enhance future fishing. It also maintains that emergency regulations could be enacted prior to the Saturday opener, and anglers should watch for any notices in local newspapers and signs at businesses and access points.

OPEN WATER DIVING CLASSES

Beginning - May 14th to June 4th and
June 5th to July 10th

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New fuel for campus

A new fuel developed from wastepaper has been introduced in the heating plant at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

It burns much cleaner and is less expensive than coal, according to Mike Marksteiner, acting director of the UWSP physical plant.

UWSP previously used coal for about 70 percent of its fuel and natural gas for the remainder. By next year, the paper which has been compressed into pellets is expected to account for about 15 percent and coal for 55 percent. Usage

of the more expensive gas will remain about the same.

The cost to produce one BTU with the new fuel is 15 percent less than the cost of generating the same unit of heat by burning coal, Marksteiner reported.

However, the pellets are somewhat bulkier for storage and transporting, he added.

The fuel is made from paper that is wasted during the manufacturing process in Appleton area mills.

"This is definitely not garbage," Marksteiner emphasized. "It's clean." Only a couple of truckloads of pellets

have been used here since last month, and visitors at the heating plant during the annual UWSP Open House last Sunday were given information about the new fuel.

Marksteiner said a few people apparently misunderstood the explanation about the content of the pellets. Consequently, several complaints were called to university officials earlier in the week.

The Department of Natural Resources endorsed the fuel after doing considerable emission testing on the pellets at UW-Oshkosh.

The results of the tests are some of the best pieces of information to reassure the public that the pellets generate less pollutants into the environment, Marksteiner explained, its counterpart at UW-Stevens Point, and the pellets easily passed the test in Oshkosh."

According to Marksteiner, state officials decision permitting institutions to burn the pellets was based on their heating equipment. Only certain boilers are capable of handling a mix of the new fuel with coal.

Boat

From page 7

more in the planning stages said Klessig.

For 20 years, he was employed full time by UW-Extension and for 10 of those years through UWSP to work on lake improvement. He is now employed part time due to his teaching obligation.

To fill in the gap, Robert Korth, a graduate student who will earn his master's degree in natural resources from UWSP in May, and Jefferey Thorton, from the Environmental Planning Department in Capetown, South Africa have been hired.

Center

From page 6

development for Wisconsin paper industry, RDF facilities and dedicated incinerators such as the one being proposed for the UWSP campus, plastics recycling and product development.

Another component of the center will be public information, working with UW-Extension in educating citizens about ways they can help address the state's mounting garbage crisis.

Haney is hopeful that the center will benefit from other legislation currently pending. The state's recycling bill has provisions for community outreach activities to be carried on by appropriate publicly-supported institutions such as UWSP.

The dean is expecting that at least one faculty position will be approved for his college as the result of that bill. A solid waste management specialist would be hired.

"This is a precipitous time for us in being able to pull together a lot of different opportunities," Haney said of the faculty in his college in the wake of a renewed effort for environmental cleanup. "The timing couldn't be better."

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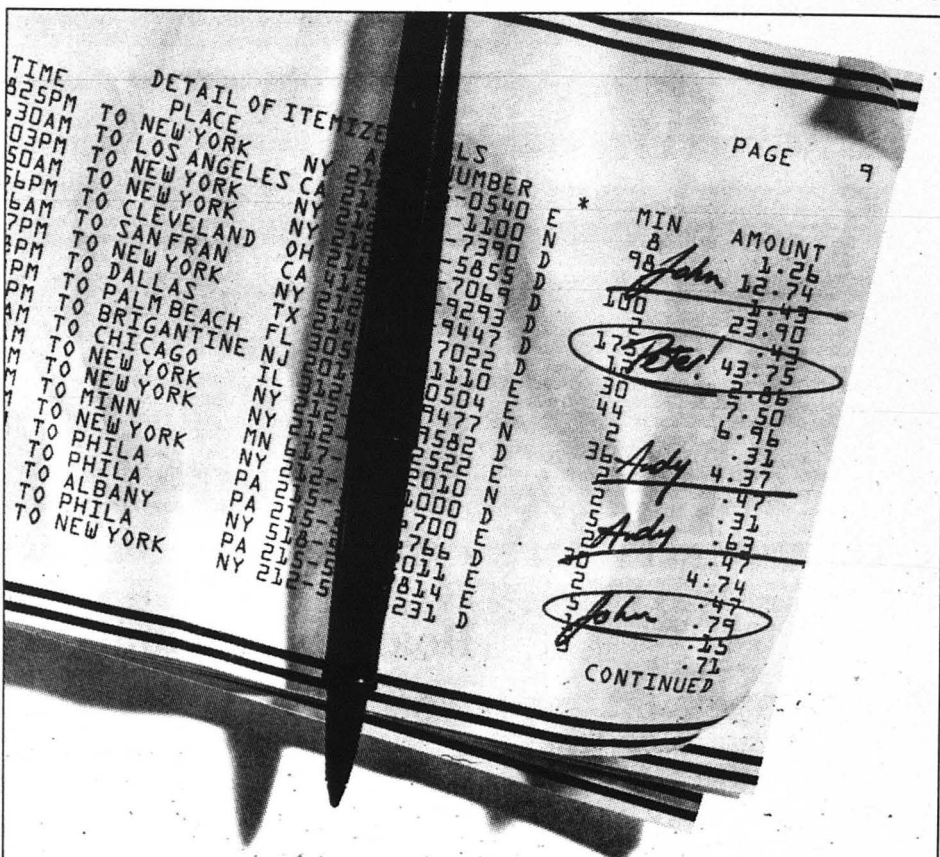
Areas of study include:
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Language & Literature, Mexican Art,
Music & Dance, Bilingual Education,
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Trips to surrounding areas
and Mexico City.

Tuition: \$540
Room & Board in
Mexican home: \$560

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The University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721
(602) 621-7551

EEC/AA



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This service may not be available in all residence halls on your campus.



AT&T
The right choice.

Prove yourself responsible, recycle

Dear Editor:
Recently it has come to my attention that many students, as well as residents of Stevens Point, have no knowledge of the fact that Stevens Point has a mandatory recycling ordinance. It seems rather strange that very few people know about this ordinance, for one would think that a mandatory law would be enforced even to some small degree.

However, just because it hasn't been enforced up to this point doesn't mean that it won't be in the future. Students of UWSP, this is our chance to

prove to the citizens of Stevens Point that we are responsible human beings by complying to the laws of the community, before it becomes an issue. For you see, the landfills are filling up, and it is time for us to do our part as members of this community. During the first two weeks of every month Stevens Point collects recyclables. The pick up date is the same as your regular garbage collection day. Students, please collect your recyclables and leave them on the curb during the first two weeks of May. Thank you. Pamela Zanter

Grad thesis used in book

With the onset of Earth Week across the country, local residents can see results afar that emanated from their own community.

The Girl Scouts of America national organization is using the thesis paper of a University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point graduate's project involving environmental education. Patricia Rau Dreier earned her B.S. degree from UW-SP in 1982 and an M.S. in 1988.

As a student, she wanted to develop a program to help children learn environmental awareness at the local level. Her dream, though, was to interest the organization at a national, and possibly international, level.

"Children are critical to changing the environment," said Dreier. "It's easier to educate

them than to change the attitudes of adults."

Dreier, who is a former certified trainer for Girl Scouts in Germany, snared the interest of the organization in developing a program from the trainer's guide she wrote.

"About 60 to 70 percent of the book 'Earth Matters' is from my paper," said Dreier, adding that the publication is a research guide that will train adults to teach children about the environment.

"I tried to get data on how many people a book of this type would reach," Dreier said. "There are more than three million members in GSUSA, and more than 120 other countries are involved in Girl Scouts."

"There is a great potential for educating millions," she said.

Editorial From page 3

If dedication had a name, however, then it must be Brandon Peterson Pointer Graphics, Layout and Ad Design Editor. He has the thankless (just ask him) job of keeping EVERYONE's layout graphically appealing, as well as consistent from week to week. He also creates most of the ads and does graphics for the four section editors. In addition, he does the "As Peterson sees it" cartoon as well as co-producing "The Student Norm" when he has the time.

The biggest thanks, however, must go to all of the volunteer contributors who turn in quality articles on just about anything from news to movie reviews. Each one of you people are what makes the Pointer such a special paper.

Well, that about does it for me. I'll be back next year as a news writer (more glory, less stress) but first, I'll indulge in something I've always wanted to do in this section...

"Captain! Two Romulan ships have just un-cloaked."

"What? Sound red alert! All hands to battle stations!"

"Open a hailing frequency Ensign!"

"Romulan ship, this is the USS Aries. You have crossed into Federation space; an act of war!"

"State your intent!"

"Captain, the lead Romulan ship has raised its shields!"

"Raise our shields, Lt. Commander Killian! Lt. Dok'mar arm the photon torpedoes!"

"The Romulans have fired their disrupters!"

"Evasive action!"

"Clean miss, Captain!"

"Well done. Are our tor-

pedoes ready?"

"Torpedoes armed, and locked on target!"

"Fire photon torpedoes, dispersion pattern alpha!"

No Wait a minute I'm not done yet! I'm still editor! Let me finish! Hey! Is that a straight jacket? Let me go! Ah ha ha ha!!

And now a word from Ron Wirtz, 1990-91 Editor-in-Chief.

Thanks Blair. Before Scotty beams you up to Editor Heaven, I want to congratulate you and

your entire staff for a great year. Fortunately for me, many of the staff will be coming back to work for the Pointer next year. I'm grateful for the opportunity to be Editor-in-Chief, but I'm even more grateful for having an experienced, fun-loving staff to help break me in.

Ms. Cleary and his staff this year have brought this newspaper to greatly improved heights. Hopefully, with old and new staff next year, we'll be able to build an even stronger, more reputable campus paper.

UNIVERSITY STORE

BOOK BUY BACK

May 15, 16, 17 9am to 3pm

May 18 9am to 12noon

CASH PAID FOR USED BOOKS

Things to know: If the book will be used again during the following semester, you will usually receive 50% of the publishers list price.

If the book will not be used on our campus but is still a current edition, we will offer you the amount listed in a used book company's buyers guide. We will be buying these books for the used book company.

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.

US UNIVERSITY STORE

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
University Center 346-3431

THANK YOU

How much can 200 volunteers get done during three hours on a Saturday morning? On April 21, the volunteers involved in the Hunger Cleanup worked at 26 sites in the Stevens Point community. Parks were cleaned, school buses washed, and buildings painted. Volunteers were also successful in raising \$2000 to use in the fight against hunger and homelessness.

The Association for Community Tasks would like to thank all who contributed to the success of this outstanding event.

Team Leaders
Tracy Topfsoeren
Student Government
Joni Karlsen
Vince Kramer, Signa Tan Gama
Michelle Hensuth and Suzanne Franz, Communication in Action
Travis Hillard, Harvett Hall
Ann Strick, Phil Oswaga
Amy Pader, and Ed Richmond
University Activities Board
Heather Knudsen
Carl Fuller, Inter varsity
Janel Hensuth, South Asia Society
Lisa Flomstromer
Alliance for a Sustainable Earth
Chris Gross
Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Assoc.
Judy Armstrong
Environmental Ed. and Naturalist Assoc.
Steven James, Phil Signa Koppa
Dawn Leupelt, Baldwin Hall
Chris Grassl
Lori Grassl
Barb Fuller
Shelia Johnson
Marie Brooks
Tim Harndt
Paul Gross
Robin Von Haden
Kris Bailey
Chris Carpenter
Tina Chapin, Marine Biology Assoc.
Held Tennant, Alpha Omega Phi
John Otto and James Fischer, Veterans Hall
Stephanie Martens
Jacque Oldenburg Society Club



Special Contributors
University Activities Board
Residence Hall Association
Brendal Leidy
Kyle White
Phil Signa Koppa
Laura Dickson
Tammy Wornat
Chancellor Sanders
John Jay
Brian Steinhilber, University Library Donna Carpenter
Environmental Educators and Naturalist Assoc. EENA
Recreational Services
Student Video Operations
University Photo and Graphics
Tim Ford
Mayer Scott Schultz
Mike Korman
Jerry Williams
Prof. William Clark
UWSP Social Issues Forum
Gary Keller

And a special thanks to every volunteer who gave their time and energy to clean hunger out of town!
You are OUTSTANDING!

1989-90: The Y



ABOVE: Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson (R) made numerous visits to UWSP to address students. (Photo by Jeff Kleman.)

BELOW: One of Stevens Point's older downtown structures fell victim to fire last winter. (Photo by Annie K. Arnold.)



ABOVE: Tania Westfall-Miles, a full-time UWSP student, spoke at the annual Rites of Writing Conference. Ms. Westfall-Miles is the co-author of five books for kids. (photo by Annie K. Arnold.)



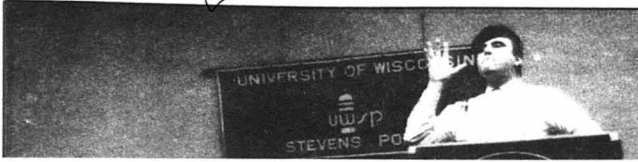
LEFT: During Parade, the Jacobins fan club. (Photo by Annie K. Arnold.)

RIGHT: An campus, with t ture being built. (Photo by Annie K. Arnold.)

BELOW: For the second year running, The UWSP Pointer Hockey team won the NCAA III National Championship. (Photo by Lisa Stubler.)



ear in Pictures



WORKSHEET CLASS SCHEDULE

Courtesy of Military Science Department

"Learn What It
Takes To Lead"

TIME	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
08:00 to 08:50					
09:00 to 09:50					
10:00 to 10:50					
11:00 to 11:50					
12:00 to 12:50					
13:00 to 13:50					
14:00 to 14:50					
15:00 to 15:50					
16:00 to 16:50					

PR-PERMISSION REQUIRED	COURSE	TITLE AND PREREQUISITE	TIME	DAYS	BUDGE ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXAM NO.
MIL SCI 101	Sec 1 1.0	INTRODUCTION TO MILITARY SCIENCE	1 9:00		SSB 207	KITZHABER, G	14
	Sec 2 1.0	LEC 2 10:00		H	SSB 207	KITZHABER, G	1
	Sec 3 1.0	LEC 3 11:00		T	SSB 207	KITZHABER, G	2
	Sec 4 1.0	LEC 4 12:00		W	SSB 207	KITZHABER, G	3
	Sec 5 1.0	LEC 5 1:00		M	SSB 207	KITZHABER, G	4
	Sec 6 1.0	LEC 6 11:00		T	SSB 207	KITZHABER, G	6
	Sec 7 1.0	LEC 7 11:00		W	SSB 207	KITZHABER, G	8
	Sec 8 1.0	LEC 8 12:00		H	SSB 207	KITZHABER, G	12
	Sec 9 1.0	LEC 9 12:00		W	SSB 207	KITZHABER, G	12
	Sec 10 1.0	LEC 10 13:00		M	SSB 207	KITZHABER, G	13
	Sec 11 1.0	LEC 11 13:00		T	SSB 207	KITZHABER, G	13
	Sec 12 1.0	LEC 12 14:00		W	SSB 207	KITZHABER, G	4

SEM I 1990-91 TIME TABLE

GEN PE 177 FALL RECREATION-A/A (Prereq: CONC ENR IN MIL 101)

LEADERSHIP LABORATORY - FIRST MEETING OCTOBER 4, 1990, 18:00-19:00 COLLINS CLASSROOM

CENTER 101. WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 3-7, 1990: CONFIDENCE COURSE, ORIENTEERING, RAFFELLING

LEADERSHIP REACTION COURSE AND ROPE BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION. CONCURRENT REGISTRATION IN

MIL 101 IS REQUIRED. REGISTER FOR THE SAME SECTION OF CPE 177 AS YOU REGISTER FOR

MIL 101. (SPECIAL FEE: \$15.00)



1989-90: The Year

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ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Try It Yourself

Register For Military Science 101 and GPE 177
Spring Semester Class Schedule and Worksheet on back



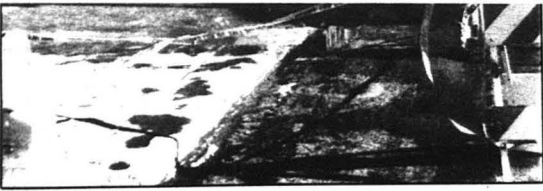
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the co-author of five
old.)



LEFT: During the Home
Parade, the Jacobins, a stu
vocacy group, tossed Jello
fans. (Photo by Lisa Stu

RIGHT: An areal view
campus, with the new gym
ture being built. (Photo by
K. Arnold.)

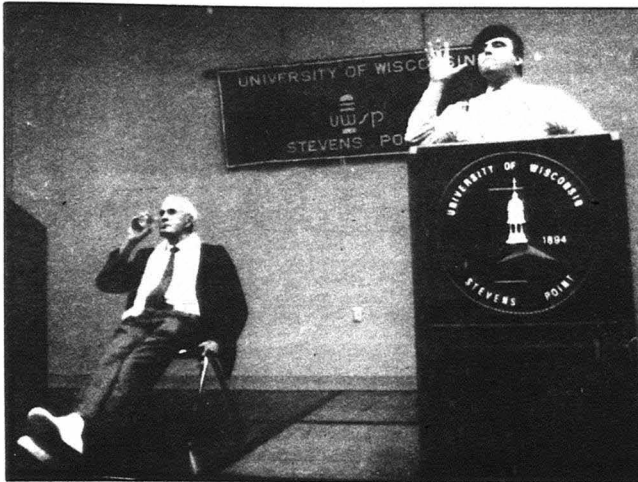
SP Pointer Hockey
). (Photo by Lisa



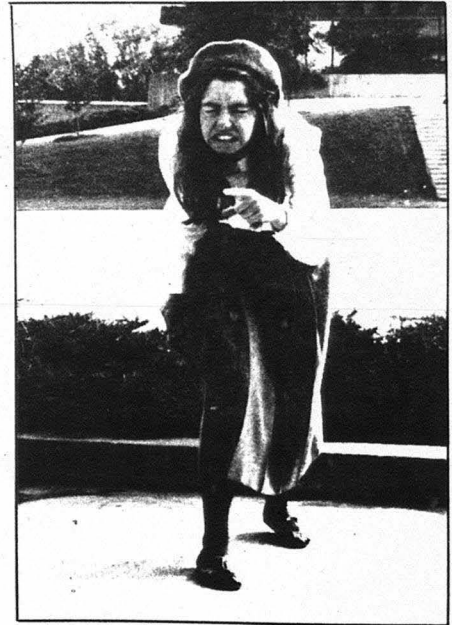
Year in Pictures



t the an-
or of five



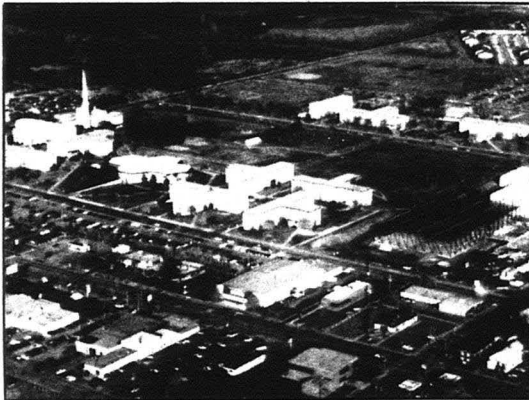
ABOVE: Curtis Silva and Timothy Leary entertained and educated students on the drug legalization issue in "The Great Debate" (Photo by Annie K. Arnold.)



ABOVE: Sister Pat, Brother Jim, and Sister Cindy made their annual pilgrimage to UWSP to enlighten the otherwise heathen student population. (Photo by Annie K. Arnold.)

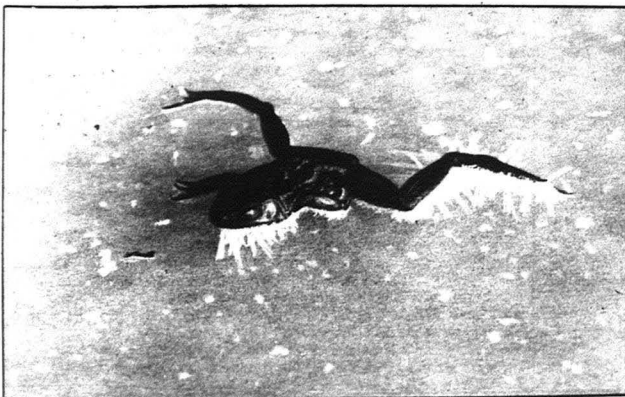
LEFT: During the Homecoming Parade, the Jacobins, a student advocacy group, tossed Jello at their fans. (Photo by Lisa Stubler.)

RIGHT: An areal view of the campus, with the new gym structure being built. (Photo by Annie K. Arnold.)



BELOW: Crunchy Frog. (Photo by Annie K. Arnold.)
RIGHT: Part of the UWSP Pointer staff of 1989-90. R1; Lisa Stubler, Annie K. Arnold, Blair K. Cleary. R2; Patreece Boone, Brian Leahy, William "Pete" Kelley, Brandon Peterson (Petting "Quackers" the duck.) (Photo by Lisa Stubler.)

ockey
Lisa



FEATURES



Journal writing -- therapy in a notebook

by Tom Woyte
Contributor

Each one of us at some time or another has kept a log or journal of some kind. Maybe you write a "Dear Diary" in grade school, each night logging your thoughts about people, places, or events in your life.

Why did you stop? Most people stop keeping a journal because they are simply too busy. Our free time at Point is definitely rare, especially when the big graduation date closes in. But that's what makes these times worth writing about. I would like to show you a few ways that you can make time to write and get back to this very worthwhile activity.

Let's take a look at a few of the benefits of keeping a journal and techniques that will help you get more out of the experience.

Journal Writing can help you:

Manage time more effectively. Write out your plans for tomorrow, next week... Write a TO-DO list. Journaling can give you an outline to follow and help you take a closer look at what works for you and what does not so you won't make the same mistakes next time.

Writing helps us stay focused.

Remember getting "a round TUIT" in grade school? Your journal can be a simple notebook to help you organize and remind yourself to set your priorities and stick to them.

Improve memory. Recording your experiences is like taking notes; you'll remember it longer and with more detail. Writing teaches us to pay closer attention to details, become more observant, and sharpen that powerful gray matter up top.

When you write you exercise your imagination. Try using all of your senses in imagining what you are writing about.

Achieve goals. "You must believe to achieve." Write down your short and long term goals and the steps necessary to achieve those goals. Chart your progress and turn the dreams into reality.

Your goal is like a compass or map; if you are lost in a forest you need to check your headings or you'll be going in circles for a long time.

Dennis Elsenrath's Health Psychology students keep a journal in which they record their progress toward a goal health improvement (i.e. weight loss, increased exercise time...) That experience helped me create a clearer picture of ex-

actly what I wanted to change, the barriers to success and steps I needed to overcome them and reach my goal.

There are many possibilities for health improvement through writing. A great way to start is to keep a daily journal of your stressors and the methods you use to relax and de-stress.

Generate ideas. Many creative ideas will surface as you write. I talked to William "Buck" Dawson, former Executive Director of Fort Lauderdale's International Swimming Hall of Fame (ISHOF). Buck turned his dreams of a museum - library - training facility into reality.

"Thirty years ago it took a lot of creative ideas and imagination to get the Hall of Fame off the ground," Buck said. Fort Lauderdale's "Citizen of the Year" and author of two books, Buck attributes much of his success to writing.

Vent frustration. Journal writing can help you center yourself; "create a mental balance". In writing you can vent your anger or frustration and leave everything behind. Submerge yourself in the experience. You may even find yourself laughing at the things that upset you to begin with.

In freshman English I was required to keep a journal. At the time I was sidelined with shoulder and knee injuries. That journal helped me fight some pretty ferocious mental and physical battles.

Free ourselves from limitations. The biggest limitations are the ones we place on ourselves. Remember how it felt to get up on your bike for the first time with no one there to hold you up - you were probably high as the clouds because you overcame the doubt and fear. You went after it.

Record your successes: What did it feel like to work through the challenges, what was most important in achieving your goal? Where did you fall short at first and how did you improve the next time? Make a plan to reinforce those successes; reward yourself with a dinner, a night out, a movie or shopping...

Make smoother transitions. Life is full of transitions coming to college, graduating and going off to make a new life. It's a scary thought sometimes. There are so many things to do for tomorrow that we can lose track of the today's.

Writing can help us deal with change. By taking a good look

inside ourselves; at our experiences, dreams and fears we can see that many of the fears are unnecessary, that if we just relax and take things in stride we can reach our goals and enjoy the ride. Transitions are about growth and newness; we use our experiences to build the confidence necessary to get past the self-doubt and go after our dreams.

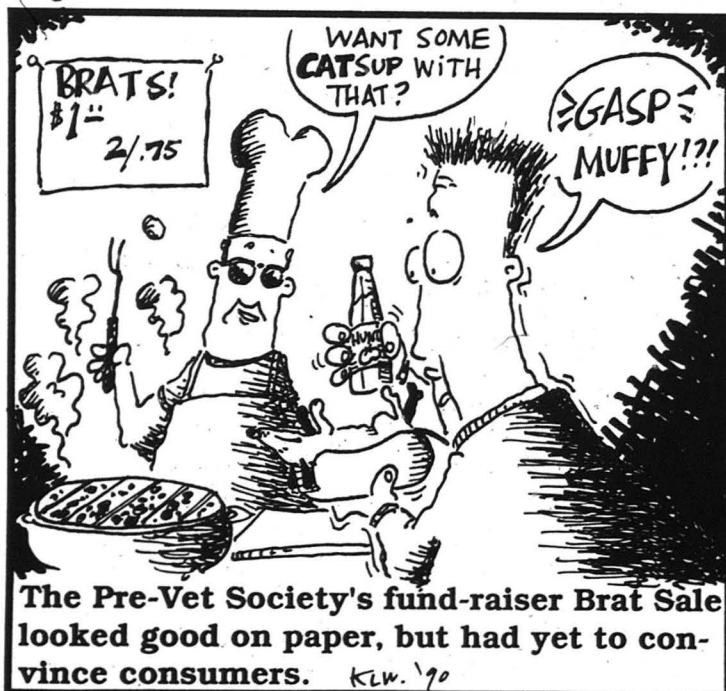
Put things in perspective. Don't allow yourself to blow things out of proportion. We are not perfect and cannot possibly do everything that we want to do. We are in college to improve our skills and to get some experience. Realize that you are doing your best even when the results don't show right away. Set realistic and achievable goals.

"Get away from it all." Let your imagination and memory take you. Experience places and events in our mind's eye. Write yourself into an adventure story - of your life experiences or future predictions/visions or dreams. Create as vivid a picture as you can, and record the details using all of your senses.

Open up. Writing lets us express our thoughts and feelings

Continued on page 13

Kyle L. White



S & S: the final reviews

by Terry Speers and
Dennis Skrzypowski
Contributors

by T. S.

In recent years, Hollywood has been stricken with an incredible lack of creativity, thus the large grouping of sequels coming out this summer and fall come as no surprise to these critics (although not necessarily a bad thing, it makes one wonder whether Friday the 13th, part nine, is really worth seeing.).

We'd like to start off on a good note, however, so here are a few of our recommendations. Look out for Back to the Future III toward the end of May as well as another 48 Hours shortly after that. Further into the summer you'll be thrilled by Die Hard II, shocked by Robo Cop II and taken to Mars by Total Recall, the sci-fi thriller starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. Comic books seem the craze now-a-days and a few will hit the big screen this summer, including: Dick Tracy, Captain America, The Punisher, and be watching for Batman II and Ninja Turtles II next fall. Dana Carvey will be launching his second film this summer entitled Beverly Hills Ninja and John Travolta will follow suit with Look Who's Talking II. The long awaited Highlander II: the Quickening is projected to come out late this year as well as Lethal Weapon III, a new James

Bond film, and many more surprises, but until then, we'll see you at the movies.

by D. S.

In closing, here are some quick reviews of current films. "The Guardian" is a contemporary suspense horror film from the director of "The Exorcist."

Basically, the plot centers around an immortal baby sitter who sacrifices babies to a gnarled old tree in the back woods of the victim's house (kind of handy). The climax of the movie merges the themes of the "Flying Nun" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" into a bloody and hilarious ending. (The sad part being that the ending was supposed to be taken seriously). On a scale of 1 to 10 Terry and I give the Guardian a 1 (and we were being merciful!)

It is unfortunate that movies which have gotten rave reviews across the country are only in town for a week and are replaced with the likes of movies such as "The Guardian" or films which were originally released 6 months ago. My point is that the film "Henry V", which only played for 1 week, is a masterpiece, and anyone who enjoys movies with medieval themes, historical background or a Shakespearean flavor, will love this movie. Look for it in the video store and perhaps even in your hometown theaters, it is

Continued on page 13

The Pointer staff wishes you the best of luck on your finals!!

Final Theatre production to open Friday

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" a comedy written by John Powers, with music and lyrics by James Quinn and Alaric Jans, will open at 8 p.m. Friday, May 4, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Directed by Thomas Nevins of the theatre and dance faculty, the musical will continue at 8 p.m. May 5 and 9-12; and at 7 p.m. May 6. All performances will be in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are on sale at the college of Fine Arts box office at a cost of \$8 for the public, \$6 for senior citizens, and \$4 for students.

"When you first read it (the play), it is about growing up Catholic, going to grade school and high school in Catholic schools -- the joy, the frustrations, the discoveries of youth," said Nevins. "When you reflect

upon it, anyone who has grown up can relate to it. It deals with all those difficult years of getting to adulthood."

It is a story about Eddie (played by Todd Prior of Milwaukee) and Becky (Kelli Cramer of Wisconsin Rapids), who meet on the first day of grade school. The play, which begins in the present and moves to the past, tells of their trials and tribulations growing up.

Set in the early 1960s, the show incorporates music from that decade and the '50s-- from waltzes to rock 'n' roll. Kelly Roth, a member of the theatre and dance faculty, has done the choreography for the production, in which five men and nine women star.

The play is based on two books by Powers which give hilarious accounts of what it is like to grow up Catholic.

"You don't need to be Catholic and you don't need to be religious to like this play," said Nevins. "The tunes are not well-known, but I bet people will walk out humming them."

He cites one of his favorite songs, "How Far is Too Far?" in which the children are so bogged down with instructions from the nuns and priests on what they cannot do that they are no longer certain what is right and wrong.

"This is probably one of the most talented musical casts I've ever worked with," said Nevins. "I think this cast will show the audiences why we're probably the best theatre/dance program in the state."

Playing the role of Secretary/Sister Bernadette will be Laura Nelson, Stetsonville; Sister Lee will be played by Tasha Buri, Ellsworth; Lisa

Soppa, Arcadia, is Sister Melanie; Father O'Reilly will be portrayed by Eric Brehm, Colby; Amy Kiedinger, DePere, is Virginia Lear; Felix Lindor will be played by Dennis Schultz, Baraboo; Mike Depki will be played by Guy Adkins, Chippewa Falls; Julie Mae Pelegrin, Shawano, will portray Nancy Ralansky; Molly Mayer, Austin, Minn., is cast as Mary Kenny; Louie Schlang will be played by Matthew Centner, Antigo; Sister Helen will be portrayed by Krista Wozniak, Milwaukee; and Sister Monica Marie is played by Michele Kickmann, Oak Creek.

Costumes for the performance have been designed by Deborah Lotsof. Set designer is Mark Schuster of Sturgeon Bay, lighting designer is Peter McKenna of Antigo, and stage manager is Diana Fry of Wisconsin.

Theatre Arts Department changes name

The name of the Department of Theatre Arts at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been changed to Department of Theatre and Dance.

Arthur Hopper who heads the unit, said the programs therein remain the same, but our dance program has certainly grown in influence through the years and this is one way to officially recognize it."

Hopper further observed that, "our new title is certainly more descriptive to the general public of what we are."

The change was approved by the administrative staff of the UW System Board of Regents.

The department has 125 majors, 35 of whom are pursuing dance majors. Others are in the fields of drama, musical theatre or drama education.

The dance component was added to UWSP's curriculum in the early 1970s.

Are you interested in the the spearfishing debate?

If so be sure to attend "Native American Treaty Rights: Spearfishing."

The panel discussion will feature:

- Ben Breitenbach - PARR representative
- Fred Hatch - Attorney for STA/ WI
- George Meyer - Admin. Division - Law Enforcement WI
- Doug Morrisette - Director Tribal Coop.
- Dr. David Wrono - UWSP Prof./ History
- Scott West - Moderator

The discussion will be held Wednesday May 9 at 7 pm in the PBR room. It is sponsored by the SGA Minority Affairs Committee. Admission is free.

S&S

From page 12

worth the effort to see it.

Finally, Terry and I hope the few reviews we have done have helped you to choose good movies and not waste what little money we have left at the end of the semester. We hope to be back next year, so until then, see you at the movies!

Are you eligible for workstudy? The Pointer has positions in advertising, news, sports, features, and outdoor reporting. Also available is an internship as business manager. This job is 20 PAID hours a week plus credits! For more information call Ron at 341-9833 or the Pointer at 346-3707.

FASHION POINT



by Susan Stadler
Contributor

You may not have a designer wardrobe, but I'm sure you have favorite clothes. How you wash those and the rest of your clothes will have a great effect on how long they last. You say you know how to do the wash? Right, throw your clothes into the washer, add some soap, put the quarters in and let the washer do the rest. This is fine for some clothes, but others may require more gentle care to keep them looking new.

First divide your clothes into colors: light and dark, and whites. Next you should know what fibers your clothes are, so you can wash them accordingly. Most fibers can be washed successfully in cold water, which is the most gentle on fibers. Hot water is the harshest, and should be used on heavily soiled clothes. There is an abundance of laundry detergent on the market, most of which clean in all temperatures.

Cottons can be washed in warm water, and dried in a warm dryer but not a hot drier. Make sure they are washed on a permanent press or gentle cycle, though or they will come out of the washer very wrinkled. Man-made fibers pill quicker than natural fibers. Washing your clothing in hot water and on a regular wash cycle will increase man made's fiber's tendency to pill.

To dry clean or not to dry clean? If you have not had many clothes dry cleaned yet, you probably don't know the substantial cost it can be to maintain even a few regularly worn pieces of clothing. This cost may not bother you if you have a full-time job, but most of you are college students who can think of other ways of spending your money than on dry cleaning.

With some basic knowledge you can save yourself the cost of dry cleaning and keep up a great looking wardrobe.

Many clothes with a dry clean only label can be hand washed. Hand washing is less damaging on fibers than gentle machine washing and just as safe as dry cleaning on most fibers. Clothing manufacturers must put a care method on all clothing, and most will put the safest method on to avoid problems. Most woools can be safely hand washed in cold water. When hand washing, make sure not to wring clothing out as this could stretch it out.

Rayon and ramie can usually be hand-washed safely. More washable silks are out on the market and these also can be hand washed. Not all silks, however, can be hand washed. Often silks must be dry cleaned because the dye used on them is not water soluble. This may also be the case with some rayons. If you are not sure ask a sales person at the store where you bought the article.

While not all items marked dry clean only can be hand washed, not all items marked with another care method can be dry cleaned. This is why it is important to remember that hand washing can be as safe as dry cleaning. A prevalent problem with dry cleaning items not marked dry clean only is the buttons on the article are not dry cleanable. The dry cleaning solution may disintegrate the materials the buttons are made of. This solution may also remove any water repellent resistant finished on an item. Clothing with these types of finishes usually can be treated afterward with a spray to renew the finish.

Any problems you encounter with washing your clothes (pink socks?) can usually be avoided by separating clothes into colors: light, dark and whites, by knowing what fibers your clothes are made of and reading labels. Make sure anything you are having dry cleaned can be dry cleaned.

Benefest '90 to be held Saturday

The first annual Benefest will be held Saturday May 5 from noon to 10 pm.

The event is a day-long musical and comedic extravaganza to benefit the homeless of Portage County. According to Tammie Paquet, Chairperson of Benefest '90, "Benefest '90 was created by the University Activities Board to bring an awareness to the community and student body of Stevens Point of the homeless problem on a national level as well as locally."

Benefest '90 will feature a variety of live entertainment including country, rock, reggae and blues. Featured groups will include: The Heat, Otis and the Alligators, Sundog, World Roots and Epic recording artists, The Insiders. On the comedy front, the benefit will feature emcee Al Romas and UWSP alumnus Bob Holzman.

Benefest '90 will be held on the North Intramural Field (behind Berg Gym) and in event of rain will move into Berg Gym. Concessions and a beer garden will be available. Although admission is free, donations will be collected for Operation Bootstrap, a charitable organization which serves to aid Portage County homeless.

Writing

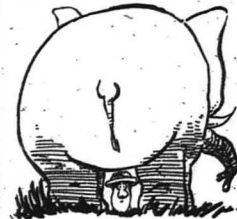
From page 12

receive mail. You may even want to write to the Pointer, c.o. Mary Kaye, Features Editor and tell the school about your idea. And who knows?... Many famous authors got their start by keeping a journal and sharing their writing!

Your journal can be:

- An organizer, a time manager
- A personal record, an archive
- A stress manager, an outlet
- A place to set and clarify goals
- A place to review your progress
- A record for guiding health improvement
- Thoughts, ideas and emotions

Continued on page 15



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Greenspace

From page 4

This side of campus is usually the first thing seen by people coming in from this side of town. I know a lot of people who have enrolled in this campus because of it's aesthetics. I'd be single if this wasn't true. You can go to almost any UW campus and get a business or communications degree.

My resolution states the need for a very small parking lot by

the HEC entrance for handicapped, key employees, and campus deliveries. That's all we need.

I have many faculty senators, and students on my side. A university faculty committee even agrees and supports my resolution. I invite anyone to join me in my last fight. Faculty Senate is coming up May 4, and will be there fighting for the students' space.

Thomas Lee Townsend, Jr.
College of Natural Resources,
Senator

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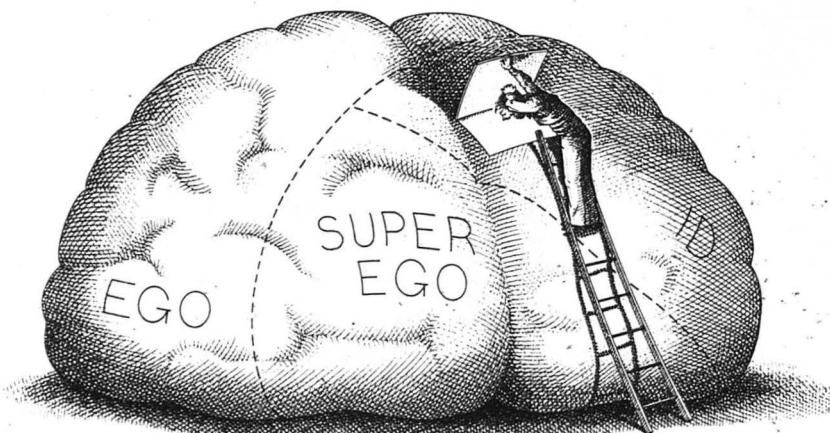
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Writing

From page 13

-A draft - a place to practice writing

-A first step toward writing that you wish to do

It may also be a place to:

-Gain new perspective

-Dream and explore

-Remember and reminisce

-Pat yourself on the back

-Recognize strengths and weaknesses

-Review what you know

A Journal can be many things -- experiment and have fun.

You have a unique style and perspective; that's what makes writing exciting - no one will ever say it in exactly the way you did. When you write for yourself instead of a grade, you will find that it can be a completely different experience. Here are a few suggestions:

Try writing a...

-Letter to a grade school companion, your kindergarten teacher, your cat or dog... be creative.

-Reaction to a book or article you've read

-Spring break/summer plans.

-Incredible experience they could make a movie out of.

-Movie review.

-Biography or autobiography.

-Thank you letter to yourself

- list all the positive things in your life that you have achieved

-Dummiest things you ever did.

-First day of high school/college

-I hate it when...

-Registration, applying for financial aid.

-Top Ten Dreams - keep your journal next to your bed and write as soon as you wake up.

You will remember dreams with more detail if you keep writing.

-Write yourself into an ad-

market yourself and your skills (an excellent brainstorming activity for resume writing).

-Write your own obituary:

How do you want to be remembered? A strange idea but a great writing activity.

Writing is a process of learning and growing. Writing about our experiences can help us

through some challenging times and gives us a better understanding of ourselves, other people and the world we live in.

Just think of the reading material you'll accumulate in 30 years of even weekly entries into your journal! You'll gather the family around the campfire and laugh at some unbelievable but true stories. Now that's entertainment.

I hope you consider making journal writing a part of your schedule. Set aside a few minutes each day or week to read, write and relax with your journal. Choose a topic and begin writing. All you need is a pen, paper, and your imagination.

Experience is not what happens to a man;

It is what a man does with what happens to him. -Unknown.

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SPORTS



Rain gives Lady Pointers third conference title

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

A rainy weekend, after many weekdays of warm weather and sunshine, will most likely leave a person disappointed and with nothing to do. For the UWSP women's softball team, it gave them something to celebrate.

Last weekend's rain cancelled the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference softball tournament to be held in Superior. The two-day meeting would determine the conference champion.

The Lady Pointers, because they were the No. 1 seeded team going into the tournament, were declared the conference champions by league officials.

"We were really happy to be declared conference champs," said head coach Nancy Page of

her third league title in the 10-year history of the program. "But I think we all feel that we could have won it all even if we would have played it out."

"We, as a team, peaked at the right time during the season. Our hitting, pitching, and defense has been great the last couple weeks...everything has finally come together."

The Lady Pointers closed out the season with a sweep of River Falls last Wednesday (10-1, 10-5), just two days after taking two from La Crosse (1-0, 7-2), and had won 10 of their last 11 games.

Point finished with a 19-11 record overall and 9-4 in WWIAC play -- a mark that coach Page says proves that they

are well-deserving of the proclaimed title.

"We don't feel badly about the decision made by the league officials because we won that No. 1 seed by playing well during the regular season. In most sports, that's how the conference champion is determined."

Although their last regular season games were cancelled by the rain, the Lady Pointers may not have played their last games of the year.

Page and Co. are "patiently waiting for the decision on Sunday" to see if they have received a bid for the NCAA Division III National Playoffs. Last season, WWIAC champion Whitewater was not given a bid, but coach

Page feels that that is more of an advantage for them.

Wendy Renk led all Lady Pointer hitters with a .395 average. Following her were Tina Peters (.370), Becky Lundberg (.360), Heidi Singer (.341), and Denise Starke (.317). (Players with at least 50 appearances at the plate.) The Lady Pointers finished the regular season hitting .317 as a team.

Senior pitcher Steph Sobieck, after returning from Florida with a 1-4 record, finished the season at 10-6, including a perfect game in game one against La Crosse. Junior pitcher Ellen Paul finished the regular season at 9-5.

POINTERS IN ACTION

HOME

BASEBALL
Friday vs.
Whitewater - 1pm
Saturday vs.
Oshkosh - 1pm

AWAY

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK
Friday and Saturday at
Whitewater
-Conference meet

Point captures first at Sentry World



Members of the UWSP golf team are: (from left to right) Shawn Houser, Joe Titus, Steve Rebne, John List, Jason Zahradka, Chip Summers, Todd Gaynor, and head coach Pete Kasson (back row).

by Steve Rebne
Sports Writer

The UWSP golf team continued to distinguish itself as one of the dominant teams in the state as they captured first place out of a 14-team field in the Stevens Point Sentry World Collegiate Classic on Monday.

Point gathered its second tournament title and fourth top five finish this season by firing 395 at the par-72 course. Stout and Parkside tied for the runner-up position at 406. Eau Claire finished in fourth with a final tally of 420.

"We had another consistent performance from our veterans," stated head coach Pete Kasson. "In addition, we got some outstanding scores from our freshmen and the bottom of the line-up."

For the second week in a row, a Stevens Point golfer captured

medalist honors as freshman Chip "Champ" Summers led the 84 man field with a three-over-par 75.

Junior Jason Zahradka had another strong showing by shooting a third place 77. Teammates John List (80), Shawn Houser (81), Todd Gaynor (82), and Mike Toth (84), followed.

The Stevens Point gold team also had a strong showing as they finished in fifth place with a combined five-player total of 426.

Stu Smith led the second-teamers with a round of 81, followed by Steve Rebne (83), Joe Titus (84), Paul Larkin (86), Scott Bonikowski (92), and Scott Herbst (99).

Point, 34-5-0, will conclude the 1990 spring season by hosting the Lake Arrowhead Invitational on Thursday, May 3.

Don't pay college athletes

by Ron Wirtz
Contributor

College sports has turned into big business.

CBS has recently signed a seven-year contract with the NCAA for exclusive TV rights to the NCAA tournament worth \$1 billion.

With college sports becoming so profitable, many people believe that universities should start paying their athletes. Though on the surface this may seem to be plausible compensa-

tion for large revenues brought in by their respective sports, it fails to weigh additional factors which would undermine college sports and the university system itself.

A popular argument stems from the fact that certain sports do bring in an exorbitant amount of revenue for universities while players put in long hours. Giving the athletes a salary would be small restitution for their effort.

But this overlooks those sports which don't bring in large

revenues. Track, baseball and other sports put in long hours also but do not bring in much revenue. To snub these athletes would be discriminatory, based on the fact that their athletic abilities are not geared to the right sports.

Even accepting the idea that athletes should be paid, merely giving every player a lump sum lacks foresight, because some players play for more successful programs and, therefore, bring

Continued on page 18

Meyer's Plumbing wins IM softball tourney

It doesn't matter how you look, but how you get the job done.

Such was the case this past weekend as a bunch of guys called Meyer's Plumbing took home top honors in the men's intramural softball tournament.

The plumbing crew, who indeed look like plumbers rather than athletes, defeated Dawg Hockey in the championship game, 9-8.

After falling behind 8-7, Meyer's Plumbing scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning for the victory. For the tournament, Meyer's had a record of 3-0 and scored 25 runs to their opponent's 17. A big thanks goes to the Intramural Department for a fine weekend of softball.

Members of Meyer's Plumbing include: Keith Baine, Ed Johansen, Blake Meyer, Boyd Schwartz, Jeff Hoffman, John Holman, Dave Ronnek, Kurt Brekke, Tim Wentworth, and Jay Sandman.

Honorary cheerleaders were Karen Quandt, Jill Delzer, Krista Ritchie, and Mary Hannon.

Men's tennis dropped from UWSP athletic system

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

The UWSP Athletic Department has announced that the men's tennis team will be cut from the athletic program beginning next year.

The decision is just one step that is being made in an attempt to erase a debt that has been increasing the last few years within the university athletic system.

"We are trying to get our department out of a debt that has been growing over the last few years," said acting Athletic Director John Munson. "And are looking to hopefully build a

reserve fund within the next two years."

Munson said that there were a number of factors that played a roll in deciding which athletic program would be cut from the system.

"What we had to do is cut at the lowest priority," he said. "We have ten men's teams and eight women's teams currently in our program, so equality was an issue."

Of the ten men's teams in the system, golf and tennis were lowest on the list of priorities. Tennis was listed at No. 10 and golf at No. 9.

"Golf is competitive regionally so we will continue to carry golf through next year," said

Munson.

Munson said that they hope to create an "endowment fund" in order to pay for golf expenses in the years to come.

The recent success of the other athletic programs has also played a roll in the decision, as the department will continue to pay what it takes in order to keep those programs at a competitive level.

"The expense is growing due to the competition increase among the WSUC and WWIAC, as well as the nation," noted Munson. "We need to support our best sports first and then move on down the list from there. We need to spend the amount of money it takes to keep up with

equipment and recruiting."

Munson points out the success of this year's wrestling team as well as the men's swimming team and hockey team as teams that have helped put Stevens Point on the national map.

The wrestling team finished fourth in conference and ninth in the national meet. The swimming team, after being edged by Eau Claire in the WSUC, went on to take second at nationals. The hockey program has put themselves head and shoulders above the rest with back to back national championships.

But Munson is not totally unaware of what the decision has done for the teams at the bottom of the priority list.

"We know that people are going to be upset about the decision, and rightly so," he said, "but it is something that we thought had to be done."

Men's head tennis coach Bill Diehl is just one of those people that Munson was referring about.

"It's definitely disappointing," said Diehl who played tennis for the university. "I don't think that a lifetime sport like tennis should be cancelled."

"Tennis has been at the University for 20 to 25 years, and with the new facility coming in, it just seems unfortunate that everyone involved with the program will not have the opportunity to use it."

The new health enhancement facility will feature six "top quality" tennis courts, as well as an indoor track and an olympic size swimming pool.

Diehl says that the cancellation of the sport has caused some of his players to "think about transferring." He also said that "some parents of players have already written letters" in an attempt to reverse the decision.

Most of those letters are being directed to not just the athletic department, but the university's Student Government Association as well. SGA is in charge of allocating funds to the athletic department, as well as other organizations on campus.

A couple weeks ago, Diehl and members of the tennis team went to an SGA meeting to tell their story, as one attempt at saving the program.

"We feel that it wasn't our decision at all," said SGA President Brenda Leahy. "We give the athletic system a certain amount of money, which they

can use any way they choose to."

"We are receiving less funds (to allocate), and I believe that we still increased the money given to the athletic department over the last few years. We just didn't feel that the debt they created was our fault."

Of the \$300+ that comes out of a student's tuition and is allocated to various organizations on campus, \$15.88 of that is given to the athletic department. Compared to other schools in the UW System (including Madison), this amount taken out of a student's tuition is one of the highest, while the amount allocated to athletics is the lowest.

"It's really hard to compare this athletic system with others in Wisconsin because different schools have different priorities and different sports," said Leahy.

"We feel athletics makes a lot of money due to the All-Sports pass, so we take that into consideration when allocating funds," she added.

Directly, there are 700 to 800 students at UWSP who participate in organized athletics. And indirectly, some 40+-% of the students enrolled are involved in athletics in some way.

SGA did, however, suggest that they would separately fund the tennis program as a club sport, supplying the \$5,500 that is needed in order to run the program.

"I don't see that club sport program happening," said Diehl. "The only other tennis club sport is Superior, and if we played varsity schools it wouldn't mean anything to the players."

So, what's left for Diehl and the UWSP tennis program?

"There's not a whole hell of a lot we can do," claimed Diehl. "If the money is there to fund us as a club sport, I can't see why it can't be diverted some way to keep us a varsity sport."

But despite all the dead end roads Diehl and the tennis team have traveled down in an attempt to maintain the program as a varsity sport, they still see a bright path in the future.

"I think this will just last as long as it will take the athletic department to balance out the budget," said Diehl. "With the new facility coming in, and with all the other Pointer sports doing so well, I can't see men's tennis being out of the system too long."

Point looks to hit 20 mark

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

What was originally projected to be one of the most questionable years for the UWSP men's baseball team, has turned out to be potentially one of the best.

The Pointer baseball team, with sweeps of Platteville (11-2, 8-6), and Marian College (11-6, 8-5) this past week, have improved their overall record to 18-11-1. Point has at least four games remaining in order to do what only one other Pointer team has done in the history of the program -- win 20 games or more.

"If we win 20 games, we will have the second most wins in the school's history," said head coach Mike Ruechel. "The team two years ago won 27 games, which is the only time Stevens Point has won 20 or more games."

This weekend's games, however, have much more riding on them than just a chance at 20 wins.

Point, 5-3 in the south division of the WSUC, is just a half game behind division leading Oshkosh at 5-2. Whitewater, who swept Point (9-6, 13-5) last Friday, is in third at 4-4. Platteville is last at 1-6.

Point will host Whitewater on Friday and Oshkosh on Saturday at University Field, which will decide the divisional champion. Both doubleheader meetings are scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

"In order to win any of these games, we're going to have to play well in all areas of the game," said Ruechel. "We're at somewhat of an advantage because we're playing at our park and we don't have to travel."

"In my opinion, these are the three best teams (Whitewater, Oshkosh, and Point) of the entire conference going at it. It's going to be one exciting weekend."

In Friday's meeting with Whitewater, Point was up 6-4 after scoring three runs in the top of the sixth. But the Warhawks came back with five runs in the bottom of the inning to put the game out of reach.

In game two, the Pointers scored one in the second, but another five-run inning by Whitewater, this time coming in the third inning, and tallies of three and four in the fifth and sixth innings gave the Warhawks the sweep.

Rick Dallmann, Rick Wagner, and Mike Polum had three hits each for the series. Kory Krueger (game one) and Dallmann (game two) were the losing pitchers.

"Against Whitewater we didn't play well at all," said Ruechel. "We always seem to play according to our pitching and our pitching failed us. It was a total no-show for us."

The Pointers bounced back the next day against Platteville and rallied for 11 runs in game one and eight in game two. Billy DuFour went 3-for-5 with a homerun in game one to lead the

Pointers. Wagner and Polum had four hits for the series.

Starter Rob Wolff went the distance in game one only allowing just six hits and one earned run, while walking two and striking out five to record the win.

And the combination of Dave Twaroski, Chris Combs, Scott Eckholm, and Steve Kramer completed the sweep of Platteville in game two. Combs was awarded the win, and Kramer the save.

"After the games against Whitewater, everyone felt like we had to prove something," said Ruechel. "I give the team a lot of credit for bouncing back. They realized that we do have to play to our maximum capabilities in order to win."

Against Marian on Monday, Dallmann collected four hits, including two homeruns and a double to lead Point. Dave Schuett also recorded four hits.

Eckholm (game one) and Krueger (game two) recorded the wins, with Twaroski and Combs getting the saves.

"The two wins against Marian were crucial," Ruechel said of the non-conference victories. "Not only did they give us our 17th and 18th wins of the season, but they also gave us momentum heading into this weekend's games."

The winner of the south division will play the winner of the north division in a best of three series next Tuesday through Thursday in order to determine the WSUC champion.

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college athletes

From page 16

in more revenue. If the argument focuses on how sports bring in big revenues, to not pay them proportionally contradicts the very thesis for argument.

In order for athletes to be paid similarly throughout the university system, colleges making the big bucks will have to share them with those that aren't. This won't happen. When confronted with this possibility, Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson stated, "Georgetown money belongs to Georgetown."

If money is not distributed throughout the university system, programs paying the highest athletic salaries will successfully recruit the best athletes on a regular basis.

This obsession with financial gain has corrupted college athletics. Twenty-one universities were punished by the NCAA last year for rule violations, and an additional 28 were under investigation.

Says John Slaughter, former chancellor of the University of Maryland, "Winning is the thing that ensures the income. For ball and basketball have to make money, and they have to win to make money."

Proponents point to the idea that sports teaches ethical and

moral lessons - like teamwork. I point to the fact that since 1987, 250 Division I athletes have been arrested for violent crimes.

Though some schools like Penn State and Notre Dame have commendable graduation rates among its athletes, there is evidence that big college sports do nothing short of ignore academics. For example; from 1973 to 1986, Southern Mississippi University graduated just six of 58 basketball players. Only 30% of all Division I football and basketball players graduate.

Emphasis needs to be refocused on the purposes of college and academic priorities.

Eighty-six percent of college presidents now believe the pressure of success on the playing fields interferes with the primary goals of education. Paying players will only intensify this Lombardian idea that "winning isn't everything, it's only the thing."

Athletic programs need to make education a higher priority to ensure that athletics is kept in perspective. What we need is a return to the Greek notion of amateur competition.

Bias

From page 4

Most people are too ignorant to realize that animal research such as the experiments done in education and those done for the benefit of medical advancement is necessary. The use of animal surgery and dissection in education is necessary to give the needed experience to potential researchers, doctors and surgeons. Medical techniques such as blood transfusions, organ donations and even the simplest surgeries were all perfected using animal models, and these advancements continue. Ms. Ott failed to look into this side of the story and she concentrated too heavily on the problems with one class. I hope the next time an article like this is written, research into both

sides of the issue is done and the reporter includes the opinions of everyone involved.

Sincerely,

Wendy Graf
Senior Biology Major
Ed's note:

The afore-mentioned article was co-written by myself and Ms. Ott. We tried to get input from other students and were stunned when no one we talked to would "go on the record." The article was written in a news, not editorial style. We hoped to get some, any, reaction from students. I personally hoped it would cause anyone from either side of the issue to stand up for what they believe in - to be heard. Thank you for exercising your rights and standing out!

Molly R. Bernas
News Editor

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STOLEN: black canvas motorcycle cover shaped to fit 250-500cc motorcycles. Heat resistant aluminum strip around the bottom. Stolen Thursday night April 19 from the backyard of 1109 Division St. Desperately need it back. NO questions asked. Possible reward. If seen or found, please call 345-1682.

Found: 10 speed bike for more info. call 341-5892

PERSONALS

Jackie H.

You are beautiful, intelligent, sweet, kind, forgiving, tolerant, and a credit to your university. And I'm not just saying this because I need to borrow your history notes again... (really!) -B.

North Star Camp of Hayward Wisconsin is looking for kitchen and maintenance workers for June through August. Competitive salary. call Sue or Robert at 414-352-5301

Please accept a special thank you to all who helped to make our Wildlife Festival at the Schmeeckle Reserve a success: vendors, volunteers, students, grounds maintenance, and the public who came to visit. We look forward to seeing all of our again next year. Thank you, Schmeeckle Staff

Anna Lea Scully: folksinger on homeless May 3, 8:00 Encore, U.C. FREE Sponsored by RHA, UAB, and Inter Faith Council

To Steve, Thank you SO much for the M&M's you left in my bed. They were SO appreciated! -J.

Congrats on graduating Jeff Seidensticker! And may your marriage be as happy as you made me and the rest of the girls on campus.

Mike: Thank you for telling me I'm beautiful when I feel so ugly, and for being a friend as well as my boyfriend. I love you! Nik

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BIKE SWAP:
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This is for Eileen in case she never got a personal or never gets the chance to see her name in print. Well Eileen, here is your name in print. Please, please tell me Ladie Rat Rotten Hut! (Was that enough of a rat reference). Bye.

To Christine: I love you! I love you! I love you! I'm behind you 110% on your new job. (when in doubt say it with satire.) Your evil parody twin: P.S. I love you!

2219 Sims Ave.: thanks for the great year! Sure won't be the same without all of you next year. No more thirtysomething roomie times. Miss you all! J.

Goodbye UWSP for the summer. Learn layout you new section editors or face the wrath of the lightning x-acto! -B.

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Jackie, registration is the pits when you are a freshman. You are lucky to be a junior! -your roomie

RO: hope you had a great birthday. The Big Moon Saloon was certainly an adventure! Happy 22nd Birthday.

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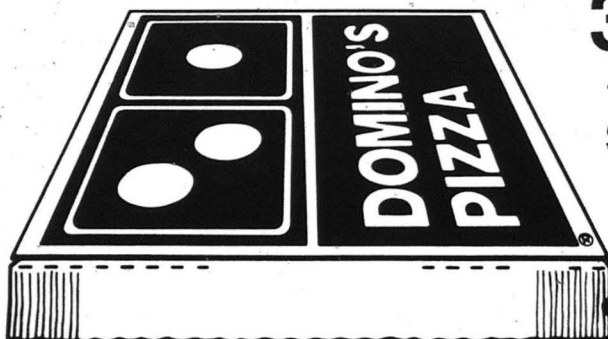
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