

The Pointer

April 23, 1992

UW Stevens Point

Volume 35, No. 26

Comm week brings communication in politics

Local legislators agree on the importance of constituency involvement

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

Communication in Politics was the topic of discussion when Senate Majority Leader David Helbach and Assemblyman Stanley Gruszynski visited campus earlier this week as part of Communication week 1992.

Sponsored by PRSSA, Helbach and Gruszynski were joined Monday evening by UWSP's Special Consultant to the Chancellor for Equity and Affirmative Action, Judy Goldsmith.

"Politics is communication," stated Gruszynski early in the program. "Whether it's in committee work, one on one, or on the assembly floor, success in politics is measured by an ability to communicate ideas."

Goldsmith pointed out the issue of the "American public's cynicism with the electoral process," and questioned the legislators about "the challenges of delivering information to and from their constituencies."

Helbach believes a low level of awareness is the reason for the feelings of powerlessness and lack of faith among citizens. "The public makes very little distinction between the state and national levels of govern-

ment," he said. "There are surely negative implications to the anti-politician attitude."

Helbach notes the media as being a large part of the communication problem in election years. "The problem with the media today is that it sets the agenda," he said.

To Gruszynski, satisfaction with being a politician has a lot to do with effective communication.

"Remaining fresh and interested in your material makes you an effective communicator," he said. "It's important for me to gain the collective wisdom of my constituency and then make my best judgements."

Gruszynski also labeled societal changes as reasons for poor communication between citizens and legislators.

"Fifty years ago we were, for the most part, a farming community. The change to an industrial base has had an unsettling effect that's left young people without connection to church, community, or family," he suggests.

"People have become restless because their community stability is disappearing," said Gruszynski.

In addition to the proposed media problem, Goldsmith dis-



Senator David Helbach, Assemblyman Stan Gruszynski and UWSP's Judy Goldsmith discuss communication in politics as part of Communication Week 1992. (Photo by Al Cruoch)

cussed the negative stereotyping effects of television advertising, particularly during election campaigns.

"Rather than focus on real problems--kids killing kids, elderly abandonment, they're

worried about whether Clinton inhaled," he concluded.

Legislator accessibility was also a prime discussion topic among the speakers. "People seem to be satisfied with their powerlessness," said Grus-

zynski. "Our system is currently designed to embrace such apathy."

"Accessibility is important to make constituents know they have a hand in the decision making process," he said.

Students challenge educational environment

SGA's "Face to Face" discusses student opinion

by Eric Meyer
Copy Editor

Improving education and strengthening the educational environment were common themes of student questions fired at administrators during the second annual Face to Face meeting held a week ago yesterday.

The event combined a dinner and discussion session, and gave student leaders the opportunity to ask questions of the six member panel.

The panel included Bill Meyer, acting assistant chancellor for student life; Randy Alexander, housing director; David Hirsh, a UW-Oshkosh student and member of the Board of Regents; Herbert Grover, state public superintendent of public schools; Gary Alexander, UWSP faculty senate chairperson and Chancellor Keith Sanders.

On the issue of minority faculty hiring, Grover emphasized the Regents' commit-

ment to making sure that the UW-System administration was not composed entirely of white males.

Grover cited the presence of two women and two minority members on the Board of Regents, and noted that there are several female chancellors as well as a new UW-System president, Katherine Lyall, who is female.

"I would suggest that right now there are more women in the administrative positions than in the 17 years I've been on the UW Board of Regents," said Grover.

"Fifty percent of the people who came to UWSP last year for faculty and academic staff positions were women," added Sanders. "I'm very proud of this place," he said, "because we are in the whitest congressional district in the United States and we're setting the pace in hiring and retaining women and minorities on our faculty and staff."

"The number of people (women and minority members)

that are out there, unfortunately, is not that great. I wish it was larger," said Student Regent David Hirsh in exploring the problem. "For a variety of reasons people (women and minority members) don't decide to get involved."

Questioned about the realignment of student life administration and the university's Quality Reinvestment Program, Sanders responded, "The basic principle is this. When we have a choice on this campus of cutting student services or instruction, or alternatively cutting administrative costs, we're going to cut administrative costs and keep the money as close to you for instruction as we can."

Sanders was pressed by one student on the issue of high school students' accessibility to an education at UWSP, given higher enrollment standards.

"We want to pick those students who are most likely to do well here. As it turns out, the two best predictors of who will come, and move expeditiously through our program, are rank in

high school class, and second, ACT scores. Third, is a whole group of intangibles."

"We'll get 3,800-4,000 applicants for about 1,400 positions in our freshman class. How do we make these choices?" asked Sanders. "I don't know how to make those decisions any better than that," he continued.

Gary Alexander suggested that students always have the option of going to a two or four year school elsewhere and then transferring to UWSP, an established student, during their junior year.

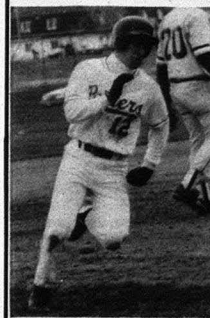
Other topics of concern to students were the length of time it takes an education major to graduate, UWSP's role in promoting environmental awareness, and promoting tolerance of homosexuals in the residence hall setting.

"The programs in the residence halls, to a large degree, depend on the interests of

continued on page 12

INSIDE

The Pointer



SPORTS

POINTERS BURST FOR FOUR RUNS!

news

In the Real World



Murderer returned to WI after unsuccessful freedom attempt

Former Milwaukee police officer and model, Lawrence "Bambi" Bembenek, was returned to Wisconsin on Monday after an unsuccessful attempt to gain her freedom in Canada.

Bembenek was returned to Taycheedah Correctional Institution, a maximum-security prison located in Fond du Lac, to complete her life sentence for murder.

Christine Schultz, Bembenek's victim, was the former wife of her husband at the time, Alfred O. Schultz Jr.

Bembenek had escaped from Taycheedah in July 1990 after serving a little more than eight years. Her former fiancé, Dominic A. Gugliatto, helped Bembenek scale the wire fence surrounding Taycheedah.

Charges filed for flood damages

Robert Alton Harris became the first person to die in California's gas chamber in 25 years. He was executed early Tuesday morning.

In the last six hours a federal appeals court stayed his execution four times. At one point, Harris was in the gas chamber only to be removed.

A state request to overturn the stay was considered late Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court and ruled "no further stays" by federal judges.

Harris had appealed his sentence 16 times since being convicted of murder in 1979.

California execution first in 25 years

At least three lawsuits had been filed by Monday to claim for damages caused by the disastrous Chicago flood last week.

The flood occurred when 250 million gallons of Chicago River water leaked into an underground tunnel system.

In attempt to prevent further damage to the tunnels or building basements, water is being pumped out slowly.

State law states businesses shut down by the flood cannot sue for lost profits if the disaster is the result of negligence.

Damages could be collected, however, if the flood is ruled a willful or wanton act.

Mayor Richard Daley has said several city workers knew of a leak in the tunnel for a month, but failed to act.

The plaintiffs in the cases range from a waitress to an insurance company.

Supreme Court faces abortion issue

The abortion rights issue went before the Supreme Court Wednesday as opposing sides continue to voice their opinions.

The justices will hear arguments on a Pennsylvania law that regulates abortions. They will then decide whether the law violates a women's constitutional rights. Their decision will be made by July.

The justices views appear varied. Two of the nine are known to favor the abortion right proclaimed in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling while four are opposed and three are undecided.

Abortions in Wisconsin are banned after fetal viability except to save the women's life or health.

Housing demands private phones for fall

On-campus residents who are returning this fall will have to provide their own telephones because of a new policy implemented recently by University Housing and approved by RHA.

"We don't want to be in the telephone business," said Randy Alexander, Director of University Housing.

"If we provide phones, we have to buy them from the telephone office here on campus and they are pretty expensive," he said.

Alexander argues that it will be cheaper for students "if they provide their own phones." But he does not know "the way to mathematically figure out what the saving is."

According to Kathy Wachowiak, Telecommunications Manager of Information Technology, students have already paid \$78,080 in 1985 for the telephone instruments currently used in residence halls.

"The telephones would last about five or six more years," said Bruce Staal, Director of Network Services.

Wachowiak says the annual charge back to students "is not going to change by removing telephones from residence halls."

The total charge back, which comes from the room fee, last year was \$267,178.08. This fee covers dial tone and local calls.

University Housing is not paying for the annual repair cost. Maintenance work to the telephones has been done annually with "no cost to Housing," stated Wachowiak.



A variety of student organizations on campus have arranged the following events for Earth Day. All events are open to the public without charge.

TODAY * L.J. Booth in a folk-singing performance, 8:30 p.m., Fremont Terrace.

* Journalist workshop "Walking the Tight Rope of Environmental Journalism," late afternoon and evening, UC.

April 24 * "Eco-Tunes," by the bands Burnt Toast and Jam, Red Horse, The Stelectrics, Tim and Al and the Rumors, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Raymond Specht Forum between the Learning Resources and the Fine Arts Centers.

April 25 * "Eco-Fair at the Mall," displays about how to protect the environment, CenterPoint Mall.

* Presentation on "The Tree of Death and Other Botanical Tales," 2 p.m., Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center.

* Hunger Cleanup, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., contact Association for Community Tasks for more information.

April 26 * "At Home in the Outdoors," 2 p.m., Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center.

April 28 * "Native Americans and the Environment," 12 p.m., Mitchell Room.

* "Haut du Wisconsin," 7 p.m., Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center.

April 29 * "Waste Not," 12 p.m., Mitchell Room.
April 28-30 * "Environment Toys for Sale," 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., UC Concourse.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Senate discussed the Chancellor's proposal for the realignment of units in Student Life.

This would mean there would no longer be an Assistant Chancellor for Student Life and the position's duties would be delegated to other offices.

The Summer School proposal was discussed. Decisions need to be made on what classes should be offered; core classes or GDR's.

Sigma Tau Delta will be having a Spelling Bee on Monday, May 4, 6:00 p.m. in the Communications Rm.

New Senators and Executive Board will be taking over their positions on May 1st. New Senators need to be at the April 30th Senate meeting. Any questions call SGA at x-4037.

The Blood drive is on April 29 & 30 and May 1st. For further information call the Information desk at x-4242.

Take Back the Night is Wednesday April 29th. The Sexual Assault rally will be in the sun dial and the march will start from there. There will be many interesting speakers.

Any questions please call SGA at 346-4037.

Students don't have to look farther than their dorm windows to catch a glimpse of wildlife. In exciting fashion, this goshawk hunted down an unwary starling outside Roach hall Monday. Remember our feathered friends this Earth Week. (photo by Jeff Kleman)



RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

REC

editorials

Faculty info belongs in the office Should students be allowed to view evals?

by Eric Meyer

Contributor

Instructor evaluation forms should not be made public. Making them public would defeat their primary purpose: To allow faculty, experts in their chosen field, the right to make retention and tenure decisions on behalf of their own faculty members.

Students often argue that they should be able to read the evaluations of an instructor before taking his or her course. By doing this, they could then put instructors in rank order so as to select the best available person to fit their needs for a given course.

To make the inherent problem with this clearer, let's stereotype students a bit. All students would like an "A" in every class, if possible. They also want instructors who are readily available, prepared for class, organized and knowledgeable.

Opinions vary on assignments, grading and attendance policies, but the bottom line is fairness and leniency.

Because there is a general consensus among students about what makes instructors desirable, students will steer clear of instructors who do not fit their collective mold of what an instructor should be.

This leaves the least desirable instructor with no students. Without minimum enrollments, classes are cancelled and eventually an instructor is out of a job.

Should students have that much power? Are they more adept at judging a qualified instructor than faculty from that instructor's department who are experts in the field?

Is good teaching the only criterion by which an instructor should be evaluated? What about research ability and scholarly contribution to the field? Is that something students can fairly evaluate? By determining who gets retained, students would indirectly make these complicated decisions. These questions deserve thought.

Standard campus evaluation forms don't answer the question

of whether an instructor is "easy." In fact, they don't answer many of the common questions about course difficulty, grading procedures and attendance that many students want to know about.

Take a look at the standard form some time, (as I did before I wrote this) and you will be amazed at how unhelpful it is.

You say you want a quality education? Perhaps part of your education is learning to deal with the variety of professors and personalities that make up the university faculty.

Turn evaluations over to students and they will eventually define the scope of who we retain enough that we may as well hire dynamic speakers, give every student an "A" and do away with evaluations.

Let's not turn faculty evaluations into the equivalent of a pro football scouting report. The evaluation process currently in place may leave something to be desired, yet it has survived the trials of many years.

Let peers keep peers in check. It's the best way.

Theatre and SGA show commitment to budget issues

by Erik Oberg

Contributor

This week's article about SGA's funding and subsequent veto of \$2,000 from the Theatre Department's budget shows the tension that often occurs between student groups and those who hold the purse strings.

This isn't just a conflict between theatre students needing money for one of the best theatre programs in the U.W. system and SGA saying "No."

Both sides have legitimate arguments. Taking productions money away from the Theatre Department is tantamount to taking money for field studies and microscopes from CNR.

At the same time, SGA has responsibility not to saddle next years student body with a carryover deficit.

Money is tight, and getting tighter for education. We must stop squabbling amongst ourselves and take the fight to those who can effect the change: the Board of Regents, the legislature, the governor.

I sat in awe and with a deep respect for Mr. Brehm and others who stated their case eloquently.

They renewed my faith in student's ability to empower themselves. If we all showed the commitment the theatre students had April 2nd, and SGA members show every week to the aforementioned, change can be made.

There is a spark within each of us. We need only to act upon it.

American bashing rings true Auto industry base for competition

by Kristin Hoffman

Contributor

Us? Lazy? How dare those Japanese say that about we Americans!

They dare because we Americans have lazy contests. It's true. We sit around with our friends competing to determine who's the laziest. We take pride in being the worst procrastinator in our circle of friends.

It's all around us: "I waited 'til the last minute to do my paper, so I stayed up all last night to finish it." Usually someone tries to beat that by saying they just printed their paper out five minutes before class. We brag about being lazy when we should be trying to get ahead on our work.

Oh, I forgot, that's not cool. Sorry.

But how dare those Japanese call us lazy!

I passed a group of guys the other day and I overheard one say he was too lazy to drop his computer class and now he's flunking. That's double laziness. First he was too lazy to fill out a form and then he was too lazy to study for the course.

But how dare they call us lazy! You know, those Japanese have taken over the auto industry in the United States and they won't even sell our cars in Japan. Back up! Wrong! They try to sell our cars, but no one wants to buy them. Know why?

First of all, because we do not make cars with steering wheels on the right side, the side they drive on, and secondly, because

there are few American garages to fix American cars. If we want them to buy our cars, we have to make it convenient for them.

So an I saying we should burn the American flag and boo the "But American" slogan? Absolutely not-it's important to support our economy. But of equal importance is the realization that Japan is not at fault for our economic difficulties. Who is? Those of us who won the procrastination contest.

Why do we get so mad, then, when the Japanese tell us we are lazy? Because on the whole it's true and the truth hurts when it comes from someone else.

Consequently, the Japanese are becoming the targets of persecution once again. In San Francisco, hate letters and threats are being sent to Japanese, who are American citizens. In Detroit, people with Japan-made cars have to park in the last rows of parking lots.

The Japanese have pinpointed our weakness, but in each case have quickly retracted their

statements. Why? Because their statements are lies? Doubtful. Because we are bigger than they are? More likely.

In any case, realize we are the source of our own problems and the only way to prove the Japanese wrong is to begin to work harder and care more about our country. I hope we can do this. If not, the United States will not be as great as it was, and is today. This will directly affect us and our children in a way that will not make us proud to be Americans.

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The Pointer

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letters

Grading on a curve designed for special interest students

Dear Editor:

It's been suggested that our University is infested--or infected with lazy students.

It has also been inferred that there are sub-standard and undeserving students lurking about our classroom.

Students that don't put forth a good faith effort and are consequently a burden and embarrassment to all the hard working pillars of academic excellence (otherwise known as honor studs...or is that students?)

I agree there are a few students that survive by the power of the

curve, while they party their lives away.

However, I also know that there are a lot of students that work as hard as their academic superiors.

Unfortunately, for these students, there are those subjects (that they are required to take) that are extremely difficult to digest. It is for these students, that the grading curve was designed.

I believe it would be a crime to deny the world the talent of a great artistic mind simply because there was an unforgiving grading system.

It seems a little wasteful to fail someone in a subject that's unrelated to his or her major, and ultimately driving that person away from school, just so we can brag about "being all we can be."

As for those who think they can continue to ride the curve, I believe eventually those students either see the light or weed themselves out of the system.

I think we should keep the curve, and talk to those party animals about trying a little harder.

Bill Downs

Old homes as rental units need help in energy efficiency

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the very high utility bills I've received from Wisconsin Public Services.

I'm not upset with W.P.S., I am upset with the lack of regulations on landlords of off-campus student housing.

Too many rental units, such as the one I reside in, are old and poorly maintained, which results in massive energy loss.

As a student, I have neither the time nor money to make my rental unit more energy efficient.

Therefore, it is up to the landlords to make their rental units more energy efficient so that not only will the tenants have lower utility bills, but the landlord will be helping the environment by reducing the amount of wasted energy.

I believe that with cooperation between tenant and landlord, these rental units can become more energy efficient, which not only improves the living conditions for the tenants but, can also increase the property value for the landlord.

David Lally

Sign confiscation violation of constitutional rights?

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the article in last week's Pointer regarding the confiscations of traffic signs from student rooms.

I feel that local law enforcement as well as university officials are way out of line.

To come into a persons room and confiscate a traffic sign if they cannot produce a receipt of ownership is ridiculous. If you do not have a receipt there is an automatic presumption of guilt.

One of our most basic constitutional rights is being violated: innocent until proven guilty.

What about those of us who have obtained official signs legitimately through public auction or private sale?

Granted, removal of these signs is dangerous. However, it does not constitute the violation of the innocent until proven guilty right or an illegal search and/or seizure.

This violation is a travesty and should not be tolerated at this institution.

Chad Reynolds

Recycling not enough, sorting a necessity

Dear Editor:

Recycling is becoming a household word. Many of us think of aluminum cans and paper in terms of monetary profit. However, the significance of recycling goes well beyond the dollar sign.

Many of us still live a throw away life style; now we have to learn a new one. If we are to save our natural resources, as well as our environment, we must all do our part in the recycling process.

In most of the University buildings there are four containers labeled aluminum, paper, plas-

tic and waste. People on campus, for one reason or another, are having difficulty disposing of their waste in the proper container. As a result, maintenance personnel must spend extra time sorting.

Furthermore, materials that could have been recycled are contaminated and have become unusable. If we are to preserve our world we must all do our part in the recycling process.

Please take a moment to improve our future by sorting your trash.

William Schams

Environmental ears to be soothed by L.J. Booth

Dear Editor:

Earth week should be a time for us to consider the damage that we are inflicting on the earth and to take action to help the planet begin to heal itself.

It also should be a time for celebrating life and all the joy the world holds for us.

Tonight, L.J. Booth will help us in our celebration. L.J. is a songwriter and singer extraordinaire! His songs are diverse in style, melody, and mood, but they're sure to make you smile.

As one reviewer put it, L.J. is "one of those rare performers

who leaves your heart warmer upon hearing him."

So, if you'd like to leave your cares behind for a few hours, come to the Freemont Terrace in the U.C. tonight from 8:30 - 11:00 and hear L.J. Booth. You're sure to leave with a smile on your face and a song in your heart.

Thanks to SGA, Campus Greens, and all the students on this campus, it's also free! See you there.

Connie May

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sports

Pointers win last game of doubleheader 12-0 Lose first game of twinbill to St. Norbert's 2-0

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

One of two wishes came true in the second game of a doubleheader for Coach Guy Otte of the Pointer baseball team.

The Pointers erupted for 11 hits and 12 runs in a shutout to avoid a sweep from St. Norbert's, who blanked the Pointers in the first game of the doubleheader 2-0.

The hitting of the Pointers finally came to life after a four

"We had three games in a row where we couldn't buy a hit, so it was nice to see the bats come around."
- Coach Guy Otte



Junior shortstop Ken Krug raps a second inning single in the back end of a doubleheader vs. St. Norbert's Tuesday. Point won the game 12-0 after losing the first game 2-0. (Photo by Al Crouch)

game absence - to the delight of Otte. But the one wish all coaches in the Wisconsin area hope to come true is for nice weather conditions. A wish that is not under Otte's control to come true.

"We try not to make excuses but the weather has hurt us. Everybody is in the same boat though and everybody has been set back by the terrible weather conditions," Otte said.

In the first inning of the second game the Pointers scored three runs, the first time a Pointer had crossed the plate since the first game of a doubleheader at Whitewater on April 11 - a span of 26 innings.

Junior shortstop Ken Krug led off the first inning with a single. He stole second and went to third on a passed ball by Norbert's catcher Rob Kinnard.

After designated hitter Mike Helmuth drew a base on balls, senior first baseman Matt Kohnle belted a triple, driving in Krug and Helmuth. Senior second baseman Dave Schuett brought Kohnle in on a sacrifice fly.

"Kenny Krug batting leadoff in the second game was very pivotal. He got on, stole second and reached third on a passed

ball. We had guys on first and third and then Kohnle rips a triple to bring them both in. We could feel everybody relax once those first two runs came in," Otte said.

The Pointers added a run in the second inning when Krug's single brought in Ben Smekjal, who got on base with a one-out double.

Senior pitcher Rob Wolff, who started the game and pitched two innings, got the victory to improve his record to 3-2.

Scott Soderberg and Pete Clark pitched the final three innings of the shortened game due to the 10-run rule. The three pitchers gave up only three hits.

In the first game, St. Norbert's

"Our pitchers are starting to attack their hitters. They're really coming around."
- Coach Guy Otte

The big Pointer outburst came in the third inning when they scored seven runs, two coming in on a Smekjal triple and two more on a Wagner double. At the end of three innings UWSP was up 11-0.

Point finished their scoring barrage in the fourth inning when Schuett smashed a solo home run to open the inning.

Otte was pleased with the hitting his team displayed, especially after their long drought of runless games.

"Hitting can be contagious, when one person got a hit everybody started to hit - it opened the door," Otte said. "We had three games in a row where we couldn't buy a hit, so it was nice to see the bats come around."

shutout the Pointers 2-0 on three hits. Tim Gladosky rapped the only extra base hit for the Pointers with a double. Wagner and Jay Krcmar had the only other hits for Point.

Travis Rosenbaum suffered the loss for UWSP, falling to 1-3. Dave Bohr, Brian Quinnell and Shawn Schultz also saw some time on the mound in the first game.

With a big weekend of games coming up, Otte wanted to give as many innings as possible to his pitchers. Despite the long layoff between games, the pitchers did very well, giving up a total of two walks in both games.

"It was very encouraging to
continued on page 13

Men place first, women take second at Oshkosh Invitational

by Deby Fullmer
Contributor

The UWSP's men's and women's track and field teams traveled to Oshkosh to participate in the Oshkosh Invitational on April 18. The men finished second with 161 points behind Oshkosh, and the women placed fourth with 50 points behind UW-Parkside, UW-LaCrosse, and UW-Oshkosh.

"I was pleased with our running, however, we simply need better weather to get our times down," stated coach Rick Witt.

The conference runner of the week for the men was Parker Hanson for his first place finishes in the 110 meter hurdles (15.95), the 400 meter hurdles (55.31) and his leg of the 4X400 relay.

Other firsts for the men were seen in the hammer throw by Scott Halvorsen (165 ft. 9in.), the 4X100-M relay (43.50, Bill Greene, Dean Bryan, Adam Worden, and Chris Larsen), the pole vault by Mike Cummings (15 ft. 3 in.), and the 4X400-M relay (3:24.55, Dean Bryan, Andy Volla, Chad Robran, and Parker Hanson).

Second place finishes were turned in by Mike Woyak in the javelin, Greene in the 200 meter dash and 100 meter dash, and

Tom Wilson in the hammer throw.

The men's next meet will be Friday and Saturday, April 24-25 at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Women's

"I was very pleased with the performance of the women. Our times aren't exactly what we want but they'll come down as the weather gets better," said Coach Len Hill.

The conference runner of the week was Amy Voigt, a senior from Winneconne, who won the

Aimee Knitter's 10:28.91 in the 3000 meter run and the 4X100 meter relay team's 1:51.83 time were good for third place finishes for Point.

The women will be sending their sprint medley of Amy Druckrey, Marie Clark, Julie Greco, and Amy Voigt, along with Aimee Knitter in the 5,000 meter run to the Drake Relays.

"The Drake Relays competition is a very great experience for our runners as they will see some of the best collegiate athletes compete. The competition

"I was very pleased with the performances of the women. Our times aren't exactly what we want but they'll come down as the weather gets better."
- Coach Len Hill

400 meter dash in 1:00.61 seconds. The field nomination went to Laurie Helling, a senior from Marathon, who placed third in the javelin (92ft. 2 3/4in.) and fourth in the shot put (40ft. 10 1/2in.).

Hill also chose his two runners of the week. Debbie Hartz was chosen for achieving a personal record by three minutes, placing third in the 10,000 meter Run (41 min., 38 sec.) along with Laurie Helling for her performance in the javelin and shot put competition.

is held inside of a football stadium that can hold approximately 25,000 people - these stands will be packed.

"This meet draws in athletes from all over the country, even people like Herschel Walker. There will be announcers for every event to add more of a thrill to this meet," said Hill.

Women not going to the Drake Relays will be at Elmhurst College in Illinois. Competition will be held at York High School in Elmhurst, Saturday, April 25.

Pointer golf team come in second at open in Milwaukee

by Brady Kiel
Contributor

The Pointer golfers placed second in a ten team field at the Greater Milwaukee Collegiate Open April 17-18th.

St. Ambrose College won the event with a score a 789. Carthage College, UW-Parkside and UW-Green Bay finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Jason Zahradka led the Pointer effort with a 153, one shot be-

"We had a great team balance led by Zahradka's outstanding 153 and Gaynor's 156."
- Coach Pete Kasson

hind tournament leader Chad Coppinger of St. Ambrose.

Pointer Todd Gaynor placed sixth with a 156 and Jason Summers tied for tenth with a 159. Jason Allen scored a 160 for 12th place. Seth Brogren shot a 161 and Brian Steinke a 168.

Zahradka, Summers and Gaynor led the Pointers on the first day of the tournament to

second place with 393 points behind St. Ambrose's 388.

Weather conditions both days were not conducive to excellent golfing conditions, with the temperatures in the lower to mid 40's and wet grounds.

Coach Pete Kasson was elated with an excellent first tournament showing in a strong field. "We had great team balance lead by Zahradka's outstanding 153 and Gaynor's 156," commented Kasson. "Summers, Allen and Brogren added to a great team effort!"

The Pointers' next tournament will be at Lake Arrowhead on Thursday, April 23rd.



Baseball's season full of new looks

by Mike McGill
Sports Writer

As I woke up a little bit earlier than I had wanted to on Easter Sunday, I stumbled through my living room. I rubbed the sand out of my eyes and cocked my head to the left, zeroing in on the Easter baskets on our coffee table.

How nice. After years of being passed over, good 'ol Peter Cottontail remembered me and my brother this year. (Hey, you want to remind St. Nick, Pete?) I don't know what made him resume his gift-giving at my house, maybe it was because I cracked a 3.0 GPA last semester, but hey, I'm not complaining.

And just like in the good old days, as a wide-eyed youngster, the Easter Bunny left some jellybeans, chocolate bunnies, and... baseball cards.

Baseball cards? Yes! And just in time for the start of the new season!

But Murray's already jumped ship to the Mets along with Bonilla, Bret Saberhagen and Willie Randolph.

Other big off-season acquisitions include Eric Davis to the Dodgers, Kevin Mitchell to the Mariners, George Bell to the White Sox, Frank Viola to the Red Sox, Jack Morris to the Jays and John Smiley to the Twins to name a few.

All of the confusion and frustration subsides though as baseball season opens and one tends to get caught up in spring fever, which will eventually fade away after about 50-60 games, the first third of the season.

Now the confusion of player translocations transforms into half the fun, switching team loyalties and monitoring how well the players perform in their new environments.

A few teams have adjusted their look for '92. The Expos' new uniforms look sharp, as do the Phillies' (minus the new and

"My favorite dark horse of the year goes to our very own Milwaukee Brewers. Hey, I've just got a feeling."

As I thumbed through my six packs (four Topps and two Fleer for you avid card collectors out there) I noticed a few cards that were already outdated.

Dave Winfield, Bobby Bonilla, Garry Sheffield and Kirk Gibson are all on new teams now. I also saw players who are demanding multiyear, multimillion dollar contracts, like Roger Clemens, Darryl Strawberry and Ruben Sierra.

It got me thinking. \$7 million a year for Ryne Sandberg? Wow. The free agent market has blown salaries out of proportion and is getting players to switch teams more often than their underwear.

I can't even keep up with current rosters. I still think Strawberry's and Eddie Murray's arrivals at L.A. are fresh news.

First Point Bock race this Saturday

The Stevens Point Brewery and Athlete's Foot Stores are sponsoring the First Point Bock Four Mile Classic in Stevens Point, on Saturday, April 25.

The race begins at 11:00 a.m. at Ben Franklin Junior High School, 2000 Polk St., Stevens Point. The finish and awards ceremonies will be on the grounds of the Stevens Point Brewery.

The race, formerly known as the Bock 10K Race, has been held yearly in celebration of the Point Bock Beer season.

The top male and female will receive a handcrafted wooden trophy. Hand-carved state trophies will be awarded to second through 10th place overall, with running trophies going to age division winners. The top

unimproved "P" on their caps), but I personally preferred the Cardinals' red caps to their current black offerings.

Now for division predictions. It goes like this. The Mets in the NL East, the Reds (or the Dodgers) in the NL West, the always tough Athletics in the AL West, and the Red Sox in the AL East.

My favorite dark horse of the year goes to our very own Milwaukee Brewers. Hey, I've just got a feeling.

It's been 10 years since the Brewers reached the World Series and they could overachieve and new manager Phil Garner could get all the credit for what ex-manager Tom Trebelhorn has put together in the past few years. If they could just get Dave Parker back.

Enjoy the season!

three award winners in each age group (overall) will be excluded from age group awards.

Runners may register in advance at the Stevens Point Brewery or the Athlete's Foot. Registration is \$10.00 in advance and \$12.00 race day and includes a commemorative T-shirt. Race day registration is from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Ben Franklin Junior High School.

Sponsors for the event are the Stevens Point Brewery, Athlete's Foot Stores, Plover Area Business Association, Coca-Cola, Mortimer's Lounge in the Holiday Inn, WSPT/WSPO Radio, Springfield Wharf Restaurant and CellularOne.

For more information please call 344-9310.

NBA's second season starts Bulls begin defense of title against the Heat

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

Can the Chicago Bulls do it? Can they repeat as National Champions?

They certainly have prepared well for the 1992 playoffs, the NBA's second season, winning the fourth most games in NBA history with a .817 winning percentage (67-15).

Michael Jordan missed a couple of games toward the end of the season, playing the last game of the regular season despite injuring his back during the Bulls' last victory against the Pistons.

In order for the number one seeded Bulls to reach the Finals, they must first smoke the Miami Heat, who are making a first-ever appearance in the playoffs this year. With pivotal sixth man Willie Burton injured, the Heat need somebody else to step up and take over.

If the Bulls get by the Heat in the best of five series, they'll play the winner of the New York Knicks - Detroit Pistons matchup.

These number four and number five seeded Eastern Conference teams will see Patrick Ewing and Coach Pat Riley up against Isiah Thomas and rebound master Dennis Rodman.

Boston and Indiana pair against each other in the battle of number two and number seven seeds.

The Celtics hope that Larry Bird will be in playing condition against the Pacers, who have the second worst road record at 14-27 among the playoff teams behind the 10-31 Miami Heat. The Pacers will have a hard time beating the Celtics at the Boston Garden.

Cleveland may pose the biggest challenge to the Bulls in the East, as they own the second best record in the NBA, along with the Portland Trailblazers. The Cavaliers face the New Jersey Nets, who are making their first playoff appearance in what seems like ages.

In the Western Conference, the Trailblazers have the best record at 57-25. But for the Blazers to win over the Lakers, they need a healthy Clyde Drexler, who has seen limited playing time due to injury. Former Pointer Terry Porter may be expected to carry more of the load with Drexler not 100 percent.

The Lakers barely made it to the post-season, edging out the Houston Rockets, who only had to win one of their last three games but who managed to win none. The playoffs will not be the same without Magic

Johnson's play making.

The Phoenix Suns and San Antonio Spurs are the number four and five seeds in the West. The Spurs may get past the Suns, but aren't expected to go much further until they turn to the run and gun style under Jerry Tarkanian next year.

Number two seed Utah will challenge Larry Brown's number seven seeded Clippers. Karl Malone and John Stockton will be too much for the Clippers to handle; they are making their first appearance in the playoffs since they were in California.

The new world champions in '92 may be from the Golden Gate city of San Francisco. Golden State has a coach in Don Nelson who is one of the best in the business and players in Chris Mullin, Tim Hardaway and Billy Owens who can do a lot of damage.

Their first step is to get by the Seattle SuperSonics. If they get by the Sonics their next two opponents will likely be the Jazz and then the Blazers. The Bulls will stop them in their tracks if the Warriors make it that far.

The worst part about the NBA playoffs is that the champion won't be crowned until June. Why postpone the inevitable? Chicago isn't named the repeat-a-Bulls for nothing!

GRAND OPENING WEEKEND!
Penalty Box

THURSDAY APRIL 30th

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT
COLD PATROL GIRLS

25¢ TAPS 50¢ RAILS 6-12pm

FRIDAY MAY 1st

MINNOW RACES 9-1pm

4-9pm \$2.50 PITCHERS

9-close \$3.50 PITCHERS

SATURDAY MAY 2nd

TWO MAN KNEE VOLLEYBALL 9-1pm

4-9pm \$2.00 PITCHERS

9-close \$3.50 PITCHERS

SUNDAY MAY 3rd

MILWAUKEE BREWER BUS TRIP

LOCATED AT 200 ISADORE - NORTH ENTRANCE

features

University Theatre battles budget cuts

by Kelly Lecker

Contributor

A group of University Theatre students proved recently that there are still people on campus who will fight for they believe in.

The UWSP Theatre Department received a memo from the Student Government Association (SGA) last month announcing they would receive an allocation of \$18,104 for their 1992-93 budget.

According to Eric Brehm, a theatre major and member of the University Theatre organization, was the second part of the memo that state that SGA had later decided to cut \$2000 from the group's final budget.

"We went into the finance hearing the understanding that we were to receive \$18,000," stated Brehm. "We were told we would receive the money, so we feel SGA should give it to us."

Over twenty University Theatre members addressed the SGA Senate about budget allocation issue at their meeting three weeks ago. The students advocated that the original allocation was still needed in order to provide UWSP theatre students with a proper education and preparation for their profes-

sional careers.

"A \$2000 budget cut could quite possibly mean that one of the five yearly productions will be cut entirely," explained Brehm. "We need these shows for our education."

After listening to the student's impassioned arguments, SGA voted 12-6 to restore the University Theatre budget to originally requested \$18,104.

The budget was again slashed the following week, when SGA President Tami Butts-Townsend vetoed the vote, which restored the \$2000 to the department's budget.

"I understand that the minutes sent to the Theatre Department were misleading," said Butts-Townsend, who claimed that the minutes did state on the last page that the department's budget would be cut. "We just can't grant them the entire request."

Butts-Townsend stated that many senators were unsure of whether they were right in approving the University Theatre budget. This situation prompted her to veto the recommendation in order to stop the confusion and allow more time for consideration.

"Granting the theatre students \$18,000 would mean a 26 per-

Continued on page 12

Pointer Profile Adeline adds spice to life at UWSP

by Kevin Thays

Advertising Manager

For students who need a cheerful greeting to bring the warm feeling of home back into their lives, a visit to the Wooden Spoon to see Adeline Hintz might be just the remedy.

Adeline, better known as "Addy," is lead line server at the Wooden Spoon in the University Center. She brings to the position a sample of her personality, which not only fills stomachs, it also fills hearts.

Adeline astonishes many students with her ability to remember the names of over 1600 students that eat at the university dining centers. She has mastered the link of making new friends.

"There is something very special about getting to know people's names and wishing them a good day. They become part of me and I become part of them," she said.

According to Adeline, she remembers people's names by associating them in her mind with other people, places and things that she is already familiar with.

"So many sets of people



Adeline Hintz
(photo by Al Crouch)

resemble each other. I learn to pick out little things about each person to remember them by," she said.

Many students know Adeline from when she worked at Debot Center. She worked behind the scenes in the Debot salad department for over seven years. Her popularity exploded with students between September 1989 and March 1990 when she was student cashier.

"I didn't see her for a long time after she left her position at Debot," said Lisa Herman. "Then one day I ate dinner at the

Wooden Spoon and I was so impressed by how she could remember our names after all that time."

"I like to be thought of by students as their mom away from home. I still continue to ask names. If you treat people with respect and care for them, they'll come back," Adeline explained.

Besides being a mother to 1600 UWSP students, Adeline also has a family of her own. She is married to her husband Len and is a proud mother of three married children.

At age 52 (Adeline recently celebrated a birthday), she has more spirit than most people half her age. Embroidering, dancing to polka and waltzes, reading magazines, and dressing up and decorating for holidays are a few of her favorite things to do.

"I'd often dress up with holiday costumes and decorate my register to bring spirit to the students," she said. In the past, Adeline dressed like a pilgrim for Thanksgiving and Mrs. Santa for Christmas. She also dresses in costumes (at her own

Continued on page 12

The Pointer Poll: Have you been able to register for the classes you need to graduate? (Compiled by Julie Apker and Al Crouch)



"I never had a problem until this semester. The requirement to have the instructor's signature before registering for a class is ridiculous and really takes away from the whole idea of priority by class registration. Supposedly it will be abolished next year. If it is - all the better."

Name: Scott L. Zuelke
Year: Junior
Major: Communication
Hometown: Menominee Falls



"I was in and out in under 2 minutes! I suppose being a 2nd semester senior they're anxious to see me leave!"

Name: Lisa Hinkley
Year: 2nd Semester Senior
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Rudolph



"I've only had a few problems with certain classes not being offered at all in the fall, but I was able to get into every class I initially wanted to."

Name: Dawn Flood
Year: Junior
Major: History/International Studies
Hometown: Stevens Point



"Being an undeclared major, I haven't had problems getting into classes that may be important in any one major. I have found it frustrating in the past trying to fill my general degree requirements when classes close while I'm standing in line to register."

Name: Brian Mlodzik
Year: Freshman
Major: Undeclared
Hometown: Princeton



"I've only registered a couple of times but already I had one problem trying to get a class I wanted. It only happened once, but I've heard that Comm. core classes are sometimes hard to get into."

Name: Tracy Woreck
Year: Sophomore
Major: Communication
Hometown: Randolph



Communication is key for South Asia Society prez.

by Meredith Medland
Contributor

"International students often tell me that I am different and American students ask me why I am different; however I don't feel different," stated Sally Jane Rimple, 32 year old, non-traditional senior.

Rimple is president of South Asia Society, a student organization established in 1989 to foster global family ideals and promote an exchange of culture, friendship and understanding among members and the community.

The 20 members of South Asia Society are getting ready for the Fifth Festival of India to be held at SPASH on September 17.

The Festival of India brings cultures together to produce something better than any other one culture could produce. The project provides Indian dinner and entertainment for over 800 participants, so that they may pursue an education and become active leaders in the India of the future.

Money raised by the Festival of India educates the disadvantaged, widowed and divorced women, so that they may become active leaders in the India of the future. It also provides a yearly scholarship at the Shrimati P.N. Doshi College in Bombay, India.

Rimple has learned a lot about communication through her ex-

periences with this culturally diverse group, "We can never communicate enough. Often meanings and interpretations of things I say get confused," said Rimple.

Rimple finds that being the only American in the group can sometimes cause problems.

"Americans are often seen as the leader and even though they would like to see themselves in leadership, often they don't know how," Rimple said.

Rimple has been challenged throughout the semester to change the idea held by the group that she is the American so she is the leader.

To avoid this, Rimple encourages input from everyone and tries to delegate responsibility.

"Even though they (international students) are silent they are thinking, they have concerns like any other person, they are dedicated, and they do want to be members."

Rimple will graduate this year with a major in Political Science and International Studies. She also works at Shopko and St. Michael's hospital.

Next year's president, Jamil Hussain, comes from Bangladesh, and will be the only representative of this country in the organization.

Upcoming events include a Literary Symposium on April 22nd at 7:30 in the Communication Room of the U.C.

COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



"Calvin and Hobbes" is sponsored by
Galaxy Hobby

outdoors

Fun with nitecrawlers

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

A man is driving his car early Sunday morning. He pumps his brakes helplessly as his car slides through an intersection, he narrowly escapes an accident.

The roads on this Easter Sunday morning were slippery indeed. Not because of snow, ice or oil, but because of worms.

Yep, like Jesus Christ himself returning from the grave, the weekend rains and warm weather combined to drive hoards of night crawlers from their earthly catacombs.

Droves of earthworms flocked to the warm asphalt, creating at once an a-bon-danza for local wildlife and a serious driving hazard.

Where are these worms in late summer? When catfishing and carp tournaments force the angler to pay up to \$2.00 for 12 lousy worms?

The frugal and opportunistic angler can capitalize on this worm "run" and stockpile the fridge with a healthy supply of crawlers.

"But Buck," you ask "how can I cash in on this worm bonanza?" Well, the midwest worm enthusiast simply cannot compete with the sprawling, million acre worm ranches of the west, where stesonated "worm-boys" get paid to do nothing but rope and wrangle wily worms.

Show highlights minerals and gems

The Heart of Wisconsin Gem and Mineral Society is hosting its 19th annual show on May 2 and 3 in Wisconsin Rapids. Our society is a non-profit, educational organization made up of about ninety members from all over the central Wisconsin area.

Interested parties should attend the:
Heart of Wisconsin Gem and Mineral Show

Saturday May 2 and Sunday May 3
10 am to 5 pm, each day
East Junior High Fieldhouse
Wisconsin Rapids
Free-donations accepted

It is our hope to reach as many people as possible who share our interest in Earth Science and rocks, minerals and fossils.

However with a little bit of foresight and a minimum investment one can insure a good supply of crawlers to last throughout the summer months. WHAT TO USE:

The first things you need to do is learn how and where to pick worms. A flashlight with a red lens or red cellophane taped over the lens and a coffee can are standard worm pickin' equipment. Take the plastic lid from the coffee can and press it onto the bottom lip of the can. This will deaden the sound of the can being placed on the sidewalk.

WHERE TO GO:

The sidewalk is an important component of pickin' night crawlers. The concrete seems to disperse the vibration of your footsteps allowing you to sneak up on your annelid prey.

Good worming soil are slightly basic in PH, black humus versus sand, should have good tilth as well as worm food available. Worm food incidentally consists of fallen leaves and grass clippings.

Therefore the presence or absence of a sidewalk or other hard

surface coupled with the proper soil type determines the best worming grounds.

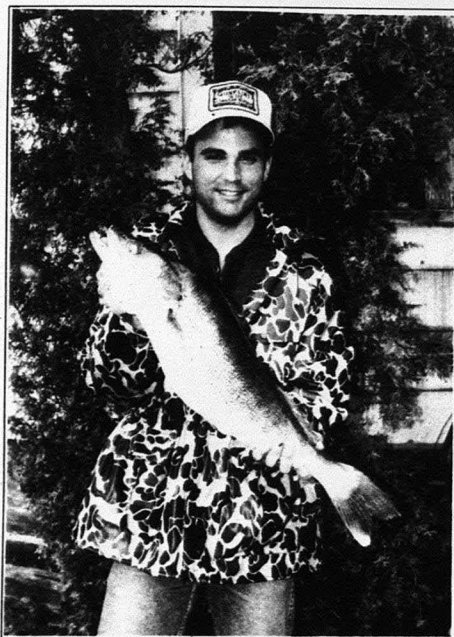
The best worming grounds are often golf courses and, macabre though it may sound,



cemeteries. When worming in a cemetery, try wearing a crazy latex halloween mask. That coupled with your red flashlight can provide hours of amusement for unsuspecting passers-by. "A boogie-boogie-boogie!"

Once you have found a good spot for pickin', you should have no problem picking up to 300 crawlers in a good night. A warm, moist, spring evening is an excellent time to pick

Continued on page 11



Al (photo editor) Crouch, poses with a dandy post-spawn walleye. The walleye appeared to be spawned-out and yet tipped the scales at nearly 9 lbs. Al caught the fish on Easter Sunday at an undisclosed Portage county location. Area fishing has continued to improve as the weather has warmed. Al considered releasing the fish but instead decided to mount it. But Al, where are you going to hang your pants? (Photo by Jeff Klemen)

Peregrine falcons choose the capital as a nest site

A pair of peregrine falcons have chosen the State Capitol building as their nesting site and--so far--have produced one egg, reports Charlene "Charlie" Gieck, Department of Natural Resources nongame biologist.

The pair have taken up residence in a peregrine nesting box built and placed atop the Capitol by Ken Vind, a state carpenter. Two peregrines attempted nesting at the Capitol in 1991, but nested on a sloping ledge on the corner of the dome and the egg rolled off and was destroyed.

"This year a new female is involved in the nest attempt," Gieck said. "The female is a one-year-old named Alula who has come to Wisconsin from a Minnesota nest where she was raised in 1991. We've not been able to read the leg band on the male yet, but will soon."

Peregrines lay up to four eggs in a clutch, but Gieck's doesn't know what this one-year-old bird will produce. Incubation takes about 30 days, with hatching expected sometime in early May.

"We're not disturbing this pair at all," Gieck said. "I do plan to inspect the nest sometime in the next week and a half to see if more eggs were produced."

The nest box is located on the southeast corner of the Capitol and is visible from street level.

"We will be hiring an intern through a donation from the Wisconsin Power and Light Company," Gieck said. "This intern will be around the Capitol during lunchtime with a spotting scope to help people see the

birds and answer questions about peregrine falcons. The male peregrine is easy to spot--he's chosen a perch on the statue Forward."

Wisconsin began its peregrine falcon recovery program in 1987 and has since released a total of 62 birds into the Wisconsin landscape. There have been as many as four active nests in one year, but the most active and successful is the one on the First Wisconsin Center at Milwaukee.

There is a pair nesting now at the Milwaukee site and they have four eggs in the nest and there appears to be another pair nesting in Sheboygan Wisconsin Power and Light Company power plant," Gieck added.

Fifteen peregrines were released at La Crosse in 1991 and plans are to release that many there again this year. The County Building at Racine will be used as a release site for the first time this year beginning in June.

"People are welcome to come to the Capitol square area to watch the peregrines, but they will not be allowed up in the Capitol to watch as it could disturb the nest," Gieck said.

Funding for the peregrine falcon recovery program in Wisconsin comes from the Endangered Resources Fund tax checkoff on the state income tax form, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus (prairie chicken) Society and donations from other interested citizens. The

Continued on page 11

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State archaeologist visits UWSP

The state's head archaeologist will visit the regional archaeological center at UWSP this week to tour facilities and meet with faculty and students.

Robert Birmingham, State Architect, Historical Preservation Division, State Historical Society, and his assistant, Rodney Riggs, will come to UWSP on Wednesday, April 22 for a general review of the UWSP program, which was begun early in 1991.

One of nine regional centers throughout the state, it is directed by John Moore of the anthropology faculty and funded by the State Historical Society. All of the people involved with the centers throughout the state will meet in Madison on April 24 to do a general review of the entire program.

The center's office at UWSP, located in D314A Science

Building, houses videotapes, records, reports, maps and other computerized information open to the public. The facility serves as a resource for professionals and as a training site for students. About 15 students, who receive training in archeology, including how to make presentations about Wisconsin prehistory, currently work at the center.

Moore is available to lead workshops and talk about ancient cultures and artifacts. He instructs a field school during the spring interim sessions, and does "walking" surveys of sites such as the Green Circle and the Amherst Gravel Pit. He also collaborates with Jeff Behm of UW-Oshkosh on training Soil Conservation Service Personnel. The agency is federally mandated to provide cultural resource identification training for its employees. A one-credit

course also is offered at UWSP for potential soil scientists.

In addition, Moore is involved in curating materials in the university's artifact collection, identifying the objects and bringing them up to National Park Service standards.

Birmingham and Riggs' visit to campus is part of statewide tours to all centers supported by the society. So far, UWSP has received \$15,000 in annual funding from the historical society and about \$6,500 in private donations.

Falcons

Continued from page 10

recovery goal is to have 20 nesting pairs of falcons in the state.

"Historically, Wisconsin had 20 to 25 nesting pairs, mostly on the bluffs along the Mississippi River," Gieck said. "Now we're trying to get urban peregrines established so that their young will reoccupy those historic sites."

Before recovery efforts began the last peregrine was seen in Wisconsin in 1964. Wisconsin's first nesting occurred in 1986, when peregrines released from Minnesota chose the Mississippi River bluffs near Alma and Maiden Rock.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Charlene "Charlie" Gieck-608-266-0545

ly injured worms. If they die in your worm farm they can start a chain reaction which can kill your whole stock.

YOUR WORM FARM:

There are many formulas for worm farms. They usually consist of a foam cooler and a mixture of soil (peat is too acidic). I feel however that the best solution is to buy a kit from the Magic Worm Bedding Co. in Amherst Junction WI. Local businesses carry the kits and they work quite well.

The Magic Worm Bedding Co. was started by George Sroda the self proclaimed "Worm Czar" who first peddled his products from the bed of a Model "T" Ford pickup.

The kits come complete with a box, bedding, and worm food. The kits should be stored in the refrigerator or a cool corner of your basement. Properly maintained, the kit will produce healthy worms throughout the year.

Support the local economy, save money, and ranch a herd of healthy night crawlers. When you step up to the podium to receive that carp tournament trophy, you'll thank me for the suggestion.

Worms

Continued from page 10

crawlers. The worms will emerge and attempt to mate shortly after dark.

Generally speaking, freshly emerged worms are spooky. They retreat into their holes as soon as you flash a light on them. As the evening wears on and their hermaphroditic love-in reaches a fever pitch they become less wary.

Pounce on an extended crawler as close to it's hole as possible and apply gentle pressure until it relaxes and slips from its hole. Don't force the worm or it will damage or break. At that point you might as well throw it back.

This will take some practice to perfect but after a while you'll become a pro. See if you can beat my record of eight crawlers (they was plugged in) in one two-fisted grab.

Back at home, dump out your coffee can on some old newspaper. The newspaper removes excess moisture and allows you to count them as well as to cull broken or sickly looking worms. It is important to be very picky and cull even slight-

Continue commitment beyond Earth Day

by Wendy Wagner Kraft
Staff Writer

Hopefully, you acted locally and thought globally this past Earth Day, April 22. Why not take your local actions to other global locations?

There are countless numbers of environmentally related volunteer opportunities available all over this big blue planet just waiting for someone like you.

Jenn Soule, an Environmental Education major, is one student that will be taking the challenge of volunteering her skills to a foreign land and people. Soule will be traveling to Japan this September to teach English as a missionary. Soule said, "It will be exciting to travel and learn about another culture." She will have ample opportunity to experience the culture and landscape of Japan in the 30 months she plans to spend there.

Being exposed to a culture other than our own can only be beneficial to solving global environmental problems. You'll find that most of these experiences cannot pay you monetarily, but they are invaluable travel opportunities. If helping out the environment on a volunteer

basis is economically feasible for you this summer here are a few opportunities worth looking into.

Canada
WILDERNESS COMMITTEE

Public educators and trail builders needed
20 Water Street, Vancouver, British Columbia
Canada V6B 1A4, (604) 683-8220

Washington
EARTH MUSIC
Accept submissions of environmental music and interviews
PO Box 45883, Seattle, WA 98145-0883
(706) 526-0551

Georgia
CARETTA RESEARCH PROJECT

Volunteers needed to help with sea turtle research
4405 Paulsen Street, Savannah, GA 31405
(912) 355-6705

New Mexico
HAWK WATCH INTERNATIONAL
Public educators needed
PO Box 35706, Albuquerque, N.M. 87176
(505) 255-7622

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*Finance charges accrue from the contract date. Deferred payment not available in New Jersey on vehicles with a cash selling price of less than \$10,000. ©1992 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

A Blood Donor is good for LIFE!

Volunteers and donors are needed for the UWSP Blood Drive: **April 28, 29 & 30.** Stop by the UC Information Center for details. **PLEASE GIVE BLOOD.**

Tues. 11:00-5:00
Wed. 9:00-6:00
Thurs. 9:00-3:00



Allen Center
(lower level -
Freight Yard Lounge)

BRUISER'S

DANCE CONTEST

Qualify each week to win your share of over \$200 in cash & prizes

Tuesday and Thursday

25¢ Taps,
50¢ rails
and soda,
50¢ off all shots,
75¢ off everything else.

(Come before 9:00 for additional savings!)

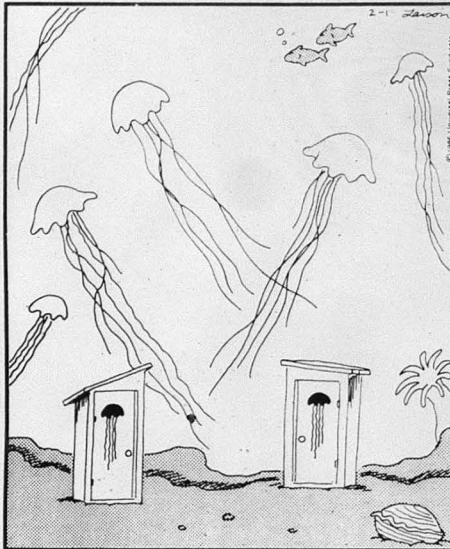
Friday and Saturday

2 for 1 • 8-10 PM
No Cover before 10PM
(Two good reasons
to come early)

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00, 4:00 FRIDAYS
BRUISER'S DOWNTOWN STEVENS POINT

"The Far Side"
is sponsored by
Michele's

...a bit of tradition with a bit of trend



Only they know the difference.

Addy

from page 8

expense) for other events at the Wooden Spoon.

Regardless of whether it's a holiday of an ordinary day of the month, Adeline Hintz makes it very clear that she doesn't need a costume to make people smile.

She continues to enjoy life by putting the simpler things first. Placing a name with a face is not always simple, but it is one of the many personal attributes that Adeline possesses which makes her the "Addy" that everyone knows.

Theatre

from page 8

Brehm however, believes there were other reasons why the budget was cut.

"All 12 senators that voted in favor of the budget knew it was a 26 percent increase when they approved it," he said. "They felt we deserved the money, and it was taken from us anyway."

According to one SGA senator, Butts-Townsend took the budget into her own hands because she "felt the senators were not acting in a rational manner and were swayed by emotion from the University Theatre students' pleas."

Despite the fact that the budget raise was vetoed, Brehm and the other Theatre students do not regret protesting the cut.

"It was a noble cause," said Brehm. "I would go back and fight again today if it would make a difference. Every student should fight for their rights, even if they don't always win."

Education

continued from page 1

the particular hall director or R.A.s in the building," said Randy Alexander.

Sanders, who used humor throughout the evening to lighten the discussion, concluded with a remark about the attendance for the event which was about half of what it was last year: "Let's keep doing this year after year until we've got the audience down to one," he said.

The event was moderated by Greg Dieckroeger of the Campus Activities Office.

GO FOR THE GREEN!

Wisconsin Dells Putter's Cup

1992 National
Mini-Golf Championship
To Benefit Easter Seals

Saturday, May 2, 1992

Rain date: May 9, 1992

Great cash prizes!

**\$3,000
Purse!**

► **Where:** Qualifying rounds at two of the following: Bucky Beaver Mini-Golf, Old River Mini-Golf, Pirates' Cove Adventure Golf and Timber Falls Adventure Golf. Championship: Shipwreck Lagoon Adventure Golf.

► **Who:** Age 12 & older. Interscholastic athletes should clear eligibility with school athletic department.

► **Entry Deadline:** 5 p.m., April 29, 1992.

► **Fee:** \$15 by April 29, \$20 after April 29. Includes all golf fees. Free t-shirt to first 500 entrants.

► **Register:** 9 a.m., May 2, at Pirates' Cove Mini-Golf parking lot in Wisconsin Dells. Qualifying rounds at 10 a.m. Championship round at 1:30 p.m.

► **Rules:** 36-hole stroke play qualifying round. Top 60 players will qualify. Qualifiers will be lowest stroke total of 36-hole qualifiers. 18-hole stroke championship. Winner will be lowest stroke total of 18-hole championship. Players may use their own putters and balls conforming to USGA guidelines.

Employees, relatives, members and agents of Bucky Beaver Mini-Golf, Old River Mini-Golf, Pirate's Cove Mini-Golf, Shipwreck Lagoon Adventure Golf, Timber Falls Adventure Golf, Galvano International Golf Academy, the Wisconsin Dells Visitor & Convention Bureau and Wisconsin Dells Festivals, Inc., are not eligible.

Officiated by: Galvano International Golf Academy, PGA Professionals.

Information, call: 1-800-22-DELLS, Ext. 25.

Enter
Today!

Additional entry forms available at participating Rocky Rococo Restaurants, or by calling 1-800-22-DELLS, Ext. 25

Wisconsin Dells Putter's Cup Official Entry Form

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone Number () _____ T-shirt size _____

Send entries to:
Wisconsin Dells Putter's Cup,
P.O. Box 390, Wisconsin
Dells, WI 53965-0390. No
phone entries accepted.
Facsimile accepted.

Make check(s) payable to:
Wisconsin Dells Putter's Cup
Tournament.

Liability waiver: With this
right to participate I hereby
release Bucky Beaver
Mini-Golf, Old River Mini-
Golf, Pirates' Cove Mini-Golf,
Shipwreck Lagoon Adventure
Golf, Timber Falls Adventure
Golf, Wis. Dells Putter's Cup

National Mini-Golf
Championship Committee,
Galvano International Golf
Academy, Easter Seal Society
of WI, Inc., Wis. Dells
Festivals, Inc., and all others
who may be concerned from
**any liability of injury or
losses to myself and/or
family** during or as a result
of my or my family member's
participation in Wisconsin
Dells Putter's Cup tournament.
(All persons under 18
MUST have a
parent or guardian's
signature.)

Signature (Parent's signature if under 18.)

**Ever Get Somebody
Totally Wasted?**

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.**

McDonald named captain of next year's hockey team

by Marc Strapon
Contributor

Grant McDonald, a junior from Cowichan Bay, British Columbia, has been named captain of the 92-93 Pointer hockey team.

The position of captain is voted on by the players only. "What makes this such a special honor is that it's decided by your peers and those are the people you want to respect you the most."

McDonald, voted the most improved player this year, also was named a Wisconsin State University Conference scholar athlete. He made the National Dean's list with a 3.63 grade point average in managerial accounting. McDonald was named to the 13-man academic all-Northern Collegiate Hockey Association team as well.

After graduating from Cowichan Senior Secondary, McDonald went to play for the Nanaimo Clippers of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

In his final season with the Clippers, 88-89, he scored 36 goals, 16 of which came on the powerplay, and added 62 assists in 55 games.

"What makes this such a special honor is that it's decided by your peers and those are the people you want to respect you the most."

- Grant McDonald

Before coming to UWSP, McDonald married girlfriend Jill in August of 89. The two of them have resided in Stevens Point ever since.

McDonald played in just one game his first season after having his arm cut by a skate in practice.

Grant saw consistent playing time his second season with the Pointers. This past year was McDonald's finest as a Pointer. He was a mainstay on the Pointer blue line in his first season as a defenseman. "This last year I think I found my role on this club. The more I played, the more confidence I felt in my abilities."

"I'm really looking forward to next year. The people we lost this year are quality people and players but, we still have the personnel to be right in the thick of things next year."

After graduating next May, Grant and Jill plan to move back to Canada near the Vancouver area. McDonald hopes to find a position in some type of accounting there.

Summer games return to Point

Two thousand athletes from around the state will compete at UWSP in the 1992 Wisconsin Special Olympics Summer Games June 4-6, 1992. UWSP has been the host site for the Games since 1979.

Athletic Director Frank O'Brien, has been appointed to serve as the Games Director for the 2 1/2 day event.

Over 1400 volunteers are needed for the Summer Games.

Individuals interested in volunteering may pick up registration forms at Hardee's in Stevens Point and Plover; public libraries in Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Amherst, Nekoosa, Plainfield, Waupaca and Iola; and the Stevens Point Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. The deadline for volunteers to pre-register is May 1.

The 1992 Summer Games will feature competition in track and

field, aquatics, soccer and volleyball.

Wisconsin Special Olympics offers year-round sports training and athletic competition to children and adults with mental retardation.

Pointers

from page 6

see the pitchers do well. You can't simulate a game situation in practice. Our pitchers are

starting to attack their hitters. They're really coming around," said Otte.

This weekend the Pointers take their bats to the road to play three doubleheaders. On Friday they travel to Platteville, Saturday they challenge the Titans of Oshkosh, and Sunday they battle Marian College in Fond Du Lac in a non-conference game.

"We could go from fourth to second if we do well this weekend," Otte said. "We're swinging our bats now. We hadn't been giving our pitchers help in the last few games. We hope to continue to hit well into the weekend."

P

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- TO QUALIFY YOU MUST:**
1. Be available for work from May 22 until Sept. 7.
 2. Be able to work weekends and holidays.
 3. Have your own transportation.
 4. Be at least 18 years of age.
 5. Limited housing available.

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tom interior, no rust (southern
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each, walnut particle board-
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Will do painting indoor/out-
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1-5 bedrooms,
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to campus. Rent between
\$190-350 for entire summer
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Single rooms, across the
street from campus, rent is
for full summer & includes
furnishings & utilities
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for college?
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Matching Services
Call 341-9208

Will do painting exterior/inte-
rior, yard work also. 344-7102
\$4.00 - \$5.00 hourly call now.

For Sale: campus legal lofts As-
king \$50. 346-3151

For Sale: Dorm bunks and car-
peting. Call Joe at 346-3194

For Sale: 17 aluminum canoe
\$290, 12 foot aluminum boat
\$290, 14' aluminum boat and
trailer \$450, 35mm camera \$75.
344-1441

For Sale: Hitachi HTA-4F
Tuner, Pioneer CT-980W
Double Cassette Deck, Pioneer
PD-4050 CD player, Pioneer S-
313x 60 watt speakers (2). All
like new except tuner. Will in-
clude stereo cabinet with glass
doors! 14 in. speakers but great
sound. All for only \$300! A
steal but need the money. Call
341-1294

For Sale: 1981 Dodge Turismo.
Good runner, needs work, \$300
OBO. Call Erik at 341-9894.

WANTED

Wanted:
Subleser from Mid-May to
Mid-August. 3 blocks from
campus. Large 2 bedroom
home, furnished. \$120 month +
utilities. Call 344-4818.

The Hunger Cleanup effort
desperately needs someone to
operate a camcorder on Sat.
25th from 9:30 am to 2 pm. Call
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Subleser needed. One male to
share 2 bdrm. apt. Very nice.
Includes heat, water, storage,
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Nicely furnished apartments and
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The Week In Point

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1992

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/US, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)
Campus Greene Earthweek Folk Singer: L.J. BOOTH, 8:30PM
(Fremont Terrace-UC)

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

College Days for Kids
EENA Presents: ECO-TUNES, 11AM-4PM (Sundial)
Baseball, UW-Platteville, 1PM (T)
UAB Special Programs Presents: COMEDY SPORTZ, 8PM
(Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

A.C.T. HUNGER CLEAN-UP DAY
CentrePoint Mall Presents: ECO-FAIR (How To Save The
Environment & Money)
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
ACT Hunger Clean-Up '92 Picnic w/SHANE TOTTEN, 12:45-2:30PM
(Knutzen Volleyball Courts)
Baseball, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (T)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: THE "TREE OF DEATH" & OTHER
BOTANICAL TALES, 2PM (Schmeckle Visitor Center)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/GENE BERTONCINI JAZZ
TRIO, 8PM (Sentry)
UAB Open Mic, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

Baseball, Marian (Fond du Lac), 1PM (T)
Planetarium Series: DEATH OF THE DINOSAURS, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: AT HOME IN THE OUTDOORS, 4-
2PM (Schmeckle Visitor Center)
Suzuki Festival Concert, 3PM (MH-FAB)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/GENE BERTONCINI JAZZ -
TRIO, 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, APRIL 27

RHA Film: J.F.K. w/Speaker DAVID WRONE, 5-10PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
UWSP Flute Ensemble, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

UC Bldg. Managers BLOODMOBILE, 11AM-5PM (AC)
Social Issues Forum Sale: EnvironmentTOYS, 11AM-2PM
(Concourse-UC)
Social Issues Forum Presentation: Alan Caldwell,
NATIVE AMERICANS & THE ENVIRONMENT, 12N (Mitchell Rm.-UC)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: HAUT DU WISCONSIN, 7-7:45PM
(Schmeckle Visitor Center)
Symphonic & University Bands Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

UC Bldg. Managers BLOODMOBILE, 9AM-5PM (AC)
Social Issues Forum Sale: EnvironmentTOYS, 11AM-2PM
(Concourse-UC)
Social Issues Forum Presentation: Karin Sieg, "Waste-NOT!"
12N (Mitchell Rm.-UC)
Baseball, UW-Eau Claire, 1PM (H)
Central Wis. Composer's Forum Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: THE CURRENT NIGHT SKY, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

For Further Information Please Contact
the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!

3 Female Roommates needed to share one charming house. 1 single available as well as 1 huge double. Nicely decorated and very clean. Good location and parking available. 344-7193

Wanted: Female for 1992-93! Will be living with 4 males and 1 female. Single room unfurnished for \$175/month not including utilities. Call 341-1039 ASAP

PERSONALS

To my fave bitchin' kitchen waitress--it was great to see you out for once last Thursday. Hope to see you tonite! (P.S. Thought you'd never see one of these again, huh?)

Eric - thanks for the inspiration. You have no idea. Take care of Aim and she'll do the same. - Eric

Happy B-day Sarha, thanx for all the bitch sessions and remember--food is our friend.

Guess what, Sue? You're still older than me. Hope your birthday is a Big Beer Adventure. Who knows, maybe there will be some C.B.'s out! If there are we'll find them! Lynnard

Loving your partner, means protecting each other. UWSP 10% Society reminds all, use condoms.

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Hey, The Posse (Juke and Hoe). You want some of this! Yeah, what's up with that! Scope the Dial on the B.D. and get Rubber-ducker-sized. Have you guys Betty-Crocker-sized you cat? Don't forget to wet your pinky finger. 10-4 good buddies! Grand Masters Pit P.S. Shoot any birds lately?

Governor - I would love you without the tulips. Thank you for making my birthday so "golden." You are the best. Love and manicotti, Chief.

Big Dogs, I just killed a man. Put my gun against his head. Pull my trigger, now he's dead. Let me go! We will not let you go! I'm just a poor boy, nobody loves me. OK Start acting stupid and jamming. Good job. Pit

Steve, I want to know what it's like to be "out" and Gay in the business world. Kathryn Jeffers is going to tell me Wed. April 29th, at 8:00 pm in Room 125-125A at the UC. Will you be there? Timothy

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Large 4 bedroom house
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2 car garage, fireplace
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Can you spell Onomatopoeia? Come to Sigma Tau Delta's Spelling Bee. Monday, May 4th, Comm. Rm. UC. 6 pm. Great Prizes. Sign up by May 1st in the English Department office, CCC.

Hip Haute Couture--The Fashion Show 1992. Clothes, Movement, Lights and Music. Designs by Monika Poplowska, Fashion Design Student from Europe. Be There!! May 4th, UC Encore 8:00 pm.

Look for the next Social Issue (April 20-May 3) entitled "The Environment."

Registration for Hunger Cleanup begins at 8:30 am for the dorms and at 9 am for other organizations in the Fine Arts building Sat. 25th.

TAKE PRIDE, because with pride in yourself, you can appreciate the difference in others. Come out for Pointer Gay Pride Week April 27-May 1!

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London	\$263*
Paris	\$305*
Munich	\$358*
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Athens	\$343*

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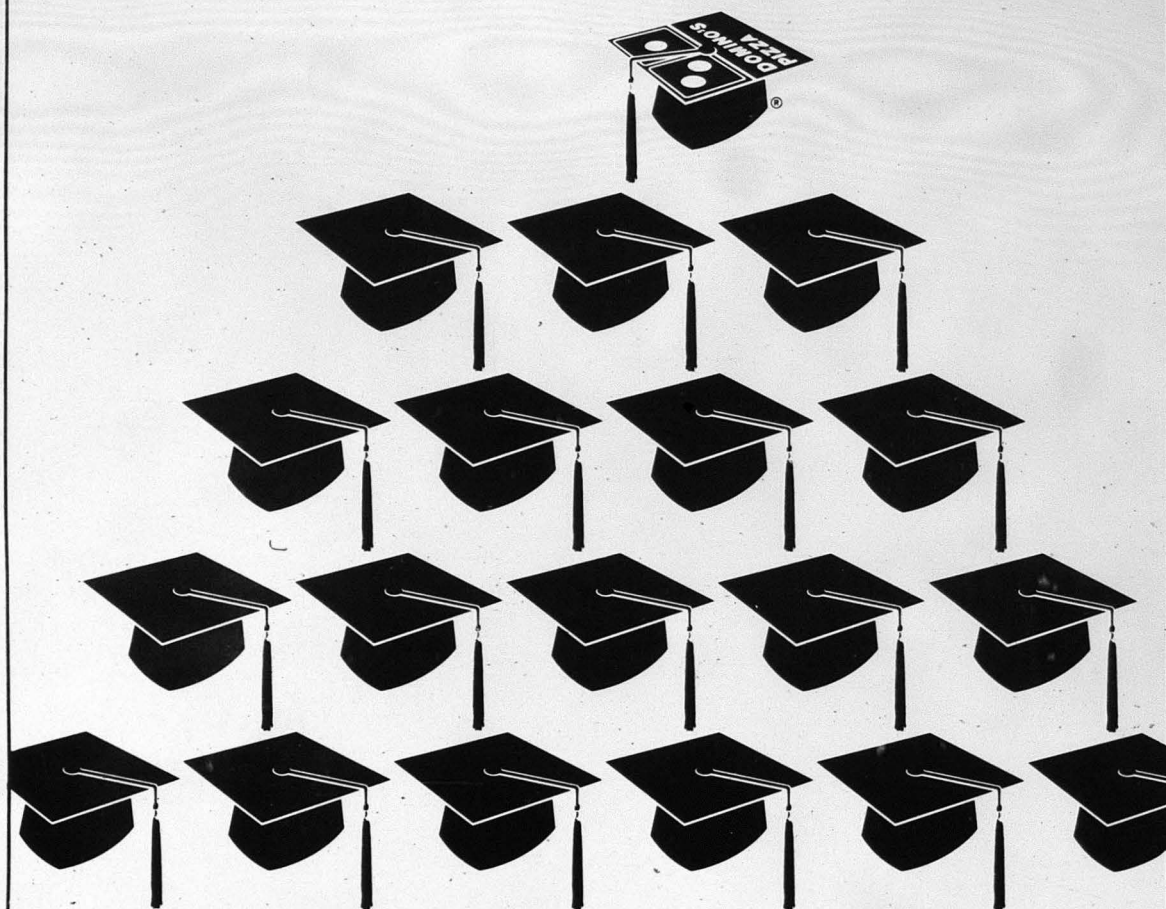
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* Expires 5/7/92

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Our new crust is crisp and crunchy on the outside and light and airy on the inside. Try our NEW "PAN STUFFER" PIZZA loaded with extra cheese and pepperoni for ONLY \$5.99.

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* Expires 5/7/92

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HAND TOSSED 2 TOPPER

\$5.⁹⁹

1 Medium 2 Topper

Get a medium original style pizza with cheese & your choice of 2 toppings for only \$5.99.

* Tax not included.
* Not good with any other coupon or offer.



345-0901

* Expires 5/7/92