Hard times ahead for summer school programs

by Robin VonHaden

Contributor

The University's hard times are causing departments to cut some of their summer school classes. Each department's budget has been decreased, forcing them to prioritize their programs. Although class offerings this summer won't be much different than last summer, the cuts in 1993 will be severe.

Every university in the UW system is reviewing their expenses due to shrinking funding. This decrease in resources has been caused by enrollment caps and less federal government funding. UWSP has also been hit by the budget cuts, and must determine how to allocate its money. As Becky Olson, SGA's Academic Issues Director explained, "Everything at the university is being reevaluated and prioritized."

Each college at the university has to do an internal evaluation and decide what will be cut. Two high-priority items that they are trying to preserve are faculty positions and classes during the regular school year. "Since students are already having a problem getting into classes they need during the spring and fall, the colleges don't want to decrease these areas any more," said Dr. William Wresch, the Math and Computing Chairperson. Therefore, in order to maintain a normal offering during the two main semesters, summer school will need to be cut back.

Originally, the summer school budgets allocated to each department were going to be decreased across the board, but some areas need to have certain summer classes. Since these areas will get the money they need, other areas will be cut more to compensate for their retention.

Summer school has been a relatively popular program, with many UWSP students taking advantage of it. In 1989, 2413 students were enrolled in summer school classes; in 1990, 2353 students took classes; and in 1991, 2363 students were enrolled. Last year, approximately 21% of all the undergraduates, and about 62% of the graduate students who were enrolled in school in the spring took summer classes.

The main problem with the downsizing plan is that some students who were planning on graduating in August won't be able to, explained Soon Koh, a student-tenor who is serving on the University Planning Committee as well as the Academic Affairs Committee.

Therefore, he feels that lower level classes (freshman and sophomore level) should be cut before the 300 and 400 level classes. He explained that "These are the most important classes to keep because they are what most upperclassmen need to take to graduate."

Twenty-two percent of the 1991 undergraduate summer school students were freshmen and sophomores, and 78% were seniors and juniors. However, some people still maintain that the lower level GDR classes should be kept because these classes traditionally draw the greatest number of students.

Students try to solve community problems

A new organization has been formed at UWSP to "build a more positive community and take an active approach to improve present conditions."

That's a description provided by one of the organizers, John Zach of the career services staff.

Named University Forum, the group brings together interested people, particularly faculty and staff members, in weekly dialogue on campus issues.

Tentative plans for second semester include holding discussions from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Heritage Room of the University Center.

Zach said the meetings are designed to "direct our energy and discussion toward positive solutions, not as gripe sessions."

To date, attendance has ranged from about 20 to 45 people. State Rep. Stan Grassley answered questions at the most recent meeting.

A major project being assumed by the Forum will be calling attention to exemplary projects, activities or offices on campus.

The first winner of the "Organization of Merit" was Campus Greens, which is a student group promoting more responsible use of natural resources.

At the most recent meeting, Pray-Sims Hall was singled out "because of how well they have implemented a philosophy of consensus and shared power to improve their life in the hall," according to forum member Robert Mosier.

This year the residence halls on campus are encouraged to develop community agreements. Students are asked to practice a shared-power philosophy, which means that residents discuss and agree on goals and expectations, and then work toward the development of respect for each other as well as the building in which they live.

Continued to page 2

UWSP to buy more parking

UWSP has received final approval to buy two houses on Stanley Street for the addition of 72 new parking spaces in an adjacent lot.

The total purchase price of nearly $103,000 will be paid by users of campus parking facilities. No longer is the state financing parking lot projects.

For UWSP permit holders, the purchase will increase current charges by $4 per year, and the clearing and pavement of the land will cost an additional $3,600, according to estimates by UW System Central Administration in Madison.

The State Building Commission authorized the payment of $24,000 to the estate of Clara Lodzinski for a two-story house at 2126 Stanley St., and $54,750 to the estate of Virginia Yolga for another two-story house at 2148 Stanley St.

It is new policy in the state--encouraged by Governor Thompson--to finance additional parking spaces at university campuses with user fees instead of revenues from taxation.

Carl Rammussen, director of space management and facilities planning, said the downside of this issue is that parking fees are more directly affected. But an important positive element, he added, is the fact that purchases will probably be able to be made with less hassle in the future.

This is important, he explained, when land or houses are put on the market and sellers want to avoid delays in sales.

About nine parcels with houses that have been identified as possible parking expansion sites remain within boundaries of the university's master plan. Eight of them are in a string along Portage Court, adjacent to an existing lot between Phillips and Reserve Streets. Another one is being Nelson Hall on Main Street.
WEEKEND SPECIAL
4 DAYS ONLY — FREE* MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA
Offer Good Thursday • Friday • Saturday • Sunday Only
* Get a medium pepperoni pizza free with the purchase of any large pizza at regular price.
* Not good with any other coupon or offer  • Expires 12-15-191

WEEKLY WINNERS
DOUGLAS KELLOGG
TODD SLITTER
JENNIFER DWORSCHACK
RHONDA BUKOURICZ
If you are one of our lucky weekly winners, just bring this ad along with your student I.D. Card by close of business on Sunday, December 15, 1991 to redeem your prize
— A medium pizza with your choice of any one topping!

PARTY PACK
2 LARGE PIZZAS
$10.99
Get 2 large cheese pizzas for only $10.99. Toppings only 75¢ per pizza per topping.

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Stevens Point, WI

STOMACH STUFFER
$5.99
Get our famous stomach stuffer for only $5.99. A medium pizza with thick crust, pepperoni and extra cheese.

SMALL PIZZA 1 TOPPING
$3.49
Get a small pizza with cheese and your choice of any one topping for only $3.49.

MEDIUM PIZZA 1 TOPPING
$4.99
Get a medium pizza with cheese and your choice of any one topping for only $4.99.

LARGE PIZZA 1 TOPPING
$5.99
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Do not hallucinate.
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by Robin VonHaden

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INSIDE

The Pointer

POINTER BASKETBALL’S WINNING STREAK!

FEATURES

BREAKIN TO FLORIDA

OUTDOORS

EVEN MORE TIPS FOR TROPHY PIE
**IN THE REAL WORLD**

by Chris Stehnitz

News Editor

Governor Tommy Thompson said Monday that he would like to see the Legislature pass legislation that would allow the state to confiscate the cars of repeat drunk drivers.

"The problem with repeat drunken drivers has continued to plague us... We have to increase the severity of the punishment," Thompson said at a meeting of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association.

Another proposal, which he said he would present to the Legislature next week would require absolute sobriety of drivers with two or more drunken driving convictions.

These proposals come shortly after the state's highly publicized Milwaukee County case in which a 4-year-old Wauwatosa boy was killed by a van driven by a man later charged with drunken driving. The man was allegedly driving without a license and had five past drunken driving convictions, records showed.

**SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION**

- The Harper's Society was accepted as a student organization. Congratulations!
- The Institute of Management Accountants was accepted by Senate as a student organization. Congratulations!
- The sanctions the Senate placed on last year's ski team were appealed and lifted.
- The Cross Country Ski team received funding of a $117.
- The three cost centers: Athletics, Intramurals, and Child Care came before Senate for budget approval. Budgets for 1993-95 were approved.
- United Council passed a resolution that states they weren't pleased with our student regime for talking against a tuition freeze.
- The Women's Issues Director position is open. Applications are available in the Student Government Office. Due Feb. 5.
- Voice your opinion on where student money is spent! Become a senator. Applications are available in SGA office.

**Students**

from page 1

Hall Director Ann Klamer, who accepted the citation, explained that vandalism, disciplinary and alcohol problems are low in Pray-Sims. She believes the reasons for the quiet campus life is the result of student being empowered to take positive action, to report others and their differences, and to hold one another accountable for choices and behavior.

"It's OK to have problems and conflict," Klamer said, "as long as students discuss and deal with the problems rather than drag­ or avoiding them. Students learn that problems and solving problems are a natural process in life."

**Smoking bans raise questions about freedom**

by John Reynolds

Contributor

The issue of smokers and non-smokers has been an active one over the last ten years, ever since C. Everett Koop, the former Surgeon General, declared that second hand smoke from cigarettes is definitely a danger to non-smokers and the fetuses of pregnant women.

Our campus is no stranger to the increasingly strict state health codes that have taken effect over the past ten years. Only a few short years ago, students were allowed to smoke right in the classrooms. This was a privilege that was slowly hounded down to limiting smoking to just the hallways and study lounges.

Later, more rigorous policies banned smoking in any academic building including insurance offices. The most recent policies were adopted by the University Center's Policy Board in the spring of 1990 and approved by Chancellor Sanders. This policy states:

1. The smoking policy for the building (UC) shall comply with the Wisconsin State Law for Smoking in Public Buildings (1983:SB60, Act 211).
2. Signs shall be posted at entrances to the building indicating that no smoking is permitted in the building except where signs are posted to permit smoking in that area only.
3. All public restrooms are no smoking areas.
4. Smoking may be allowed in meeting rooms and other areas reserved for a specific group. The decision of whether the area is a smoking area or non-smoking area is left to the Building Director.

**Continued to page 14**

**Hard times from page 1**

from all grade levels.

Olson explained that no programs the university has are bad, it is unfortunate that we have to choose. Many areas are already strapped by low budgets, and this is only increasing the burden.

But she also stated that "In some departments prioritizing is very good because there may be ways that areas could be run more efficiently, now they are forced to do that."

Students can voice their class preferences and find out which classes will be offered during the summer by contacting the specific departments. Hopefully, this way they can arrange their schedules so that they graduate according to plan. Also, SGA will notify students of summer school classes during Check Point.

**Shoebox Greetings (A tiny little division of Hallmark)**

You supply the romance, we'll supply the laughter...

with our Shoebox Valentine cards. Come in today and select your favorites.

**UNIVERSITY STORE**

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

Residency Center 244-2451

**UWSP Pre-med students play doctor**

Ten University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point students spent the past three weeks learning about life as a doctor. Their teachers were Marshfield Clinic physicians, who shared information about their practice, education and family life. Now it's up to the students to decide if medicine is the career for them.

These UW-SP students participated in the Premedical Internship Program. The program, in its third year, is sponsored by Marshfield Clinic's Medical Education Department. It is designed to encourage qualified students to apply to medical school or to pursue medical careers, according to Jim Gangelhoff, manager of the Clinic's Cardiology Department. Gangelhoff, along with Doug Redig, M.D., Sol Sepeanwol, Ph.D., pre-med advisor at UW-SP, and Kent Hall, Ph.D., UW-SP, are program coordinators.

Students shadow physicians, have contact with support services and resident staff, and attend teaching conferences. All of this helps them evaluate personal goals and reasons for wanting a medical career.

**Continued to page 14**

**NEWS**

Pointer Page 2  Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992
New Year’s resolutions dissolved
Efforts for positive change die quickly

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

I refuse to say “back to the old grind, eh?” because I hate it when my mother says that.

So instead, I’ll ask how many of you skipped the first day of your classes to go fishing because “you never do anything the first day, anyway,” and then had to get four pages of notes from someone else in the class? Happens every semester.

Not to me, though. I don’t fish in the winter.

Anyways, in reference to the incredible, recurring opportunity for academic, cultural, and most importantly, social advancement we have all been given once again (carrying the alias semester II ’91-92), I say, Why so soon? I’m still trying to figure out which New Year’s resolution to break first and worst.

Speaking of New Year’s resolutions, as soon as someone finds out, will you please explain to me what their purpose is?

Although it has become very unoriginal, one that’s usually chosen by everyone is weight loss. Every year I resolve to lose at least 10 pounds, and each year when my actual check-up rolls around, I come closer and closer to just rolling to the doctor’s office. At this point I’m hoping my resolve hasn’t dissolved.

Another resolution that seems to find many foolish and/or idealistic minds is to save money. NOT. I won’t go on and ramble about the current gray state of the economy, because that’s not the point of my point.

The point is that the breaking of this particular resolution has more to do with being a student than being a U.S. citizen. Buzzy’s and Brussels don’t have to care what kind of shamble the economy is in, they can pretty safely assume that students of all shapes and colors will still come pouring in by the hundreds to accidentally spill their overpriced beer and spread the word to their friends that it’s the cool place to be.

And they don’t have to worry about their rent, utility, or phone bills, either. We’re paying those, too (silly us), why would we pay theirs when we’re struggling to pay our own? Go figure.) But we need this disgustingly cheap entertainment (that’s invaluable, not expensive) to survive the never ending stresses of further education.

What a trap.

So you see, it’s impossible to keep the resolution of saving money. How can you save something that’s endangered in the first place, and desperately needed in order to maintain sanity?

... New Year’s resolutions -- as soon as someone finds out, will you please tell me what their purpose is?

Of course when visiting the land of forgotten resolutions we must not forget the one our parents will not let us forget -- to better our academic standing. Well, Mom, I love you and everything, but let’s get real.

Sometimes parents amaze me - give them an inch, and they want a mile. Of course this theory spurs the advice, don’t work too hard for B’s, the rents will just hound you to get B+s and A-s, and then the next thing you know, they’ll want your GPA over a 3-point.

The best we can really do, I suppose, is leave any particular class with a little inspiration. Either to continue with that subject matter, copy and follow that particularly attractive student’s schedule, or to never take that certain prof again would probably be enough. We don’t want to ever do it.

Besides all that, peer pressure, loud upstairs neighbors, construction in the library (which is awkward working on complete­ly) and $2.00 pitcher nights make it near impossible to get better grades. Will we ever find anyone who’s on our side?

There is a need, also to say something for those who employ the “baby step” method, and try tiny bitty resolutions--flossing every day, no chocolate in the freezer, write to Grandma and Grandpa every month, separate your laundry--before tackling the biggies.

To these people, I say, go. You’ve taken a big step in a logical direction to making positive changes in your life.

And to anyone I’ve depressed who wants to know what I’ve been rambling about, tighten up. Happy New Year.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

“Sure. The place you’re lookin’ for is straight over them hills — course, that’s as the crow flies, not as the chicken walks. Ha ha ha ha.”
UWSP does Point-ski!

Two pooped skiers say, "Thank goodness for the chairlift!"

UWSP Point-ski victims gather on the run for a group glamour shot.
-photos courtesy of Robin Von Haden

Students ski Indianhead

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

One hundred and ninety three UWSP students took part in a University ski trip over Christmas break. Point-ski, a Campus Activities sponsored event, took place over three chilly days and nights in the lodges of Indianhead Mountain in Michigan.

There were free lessons available for first time and advanced skiers, and lift tickets and rental skis were included in the price of the trip.

The first ever Point-ski trivia contest also took place, with the winner taking home a sweatshirt from the UWSP bookstore, after answering correctly such questions as how many students have attended Point-ski in it's history, and how many miles is it from Indianhead Mountain to the location of the 1992 Olympics?

"The first couple days were cold, but awesome," said sophomore Bob Belmont, "it snowed so there was a lot of fresh powder." The last day of the trip proved to be the ultimate challenge for dedicated skiers. Windshills dropped as low as sixty below, but the slopes were still open and full of people.

"It was one of those days when you could hear the snow squaking under your feet, it was so cold," said graduate student Julie Apker.

Whether beginners or experts, many people took up the opportunity of taking Point-ski as a phy-ed credit, but many were just there for the good times, and the great skiing.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"THINK SPRING BREAK... IT'S COMING UP FAST!"
Tan till break for $65.00
or tan the entire semester for $125.00
200 minutes—$35.00
300 minutes—$47.00
Call for details
Student ID required. We accept Mastercard and Visa. Sign up early to avoid the rush!

Wrap your gift in style.
Enhance your Valentine gifts with beautiful, stylish wrap by Hallmark.
Come in and select from one of many designs.

RECYLE ME!!!   RECYLE ME!!!   RECYLE ME!!!   RECYLE ME!!!   RECYLE ME!!!   RECYLE ME!!!
PRESENTS

UAB Concerts Presents

Mango Jam

Get a bite of the Twin Cities
Hottest Reggae, Funk and Soul!!

8 P.M.
Friday, January 24
U.C. Encore
$2 w/UWSP $3.50 w/o ID

SPECIAL PROGRAMS PRESENTS

Friday, January 23, 1992

$2 w/UWSP ID $3.50 w/o ID
Personal Points Accepted Get your Club UAB Card

UAB Alternative Sounds Presents...

Kathryn Davis & Sydney James Wingfield

Classic & Original Blues,
Jazz & Gospel

8 P.M.
Thursday, January 30
The Encore
$2 w/UWSP ID $3.50 w/o UWSP ID
Tip-up tips and tactics for big Northern pike

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

I spent my winter break reap­
ing the benefits of semi­
employment. Having spent the
countless hours of my time on
the ice, my auger muscles are
toned, my hands are pike-scarred
and my mind has been repaired by
the hallucinations and psychotic
musings only achieved through
extended isolation on a frozen
lake. Thus we arrive at this
week’s topic: ice fishing for
northern pike.

Northern pike are found
throughout Wisconsin, and
for that matter, throughout the
northern latitudes of the entire
northern hemisphere. Surely a
slavic angler today hunts pike
to find solace from his country’s
current political turmoil. The
pike can be an aggressive predator and because it spawns very
easily it will frequently out­
compete its larger cousin the
muskie. While most often
thought of as a predator, the
northern pike is not above
scavenge.

If you want to catch a lot of pike, you must find a specific set of
conditions. Look for weedy bays with three to ten feet of
water. Boats channel is
an excellent example. Points
are often overlooked by other
anglers who tend to favor the
channels themselves. On Dec,
23 I took a 9 lb northern
from Mckin’s Bay by fishing a point
which had yet to see a hole cut
on it.

These situations will provide
a lot of fish and occasionally large
ones. But to fish specifically for
large pike you must change
locations.

Stick to frequent deep water.
Look for depth adjacent to the
weedy shallows I’ve just
described. When I say ‘deep
water’ I mean 15 to 60 feet.

Yesterday I had hits in 20 and 30
feet of water. A very difficult to
locate yet productive area is a
mid­water hump, or sunken
land.

Finding these areas will re­
quire a topographical map, lots
of auguring or a depth sounder.
A bump can be very subtle and
difficult to discern. Therefore
these areas are often overlooked
by other anglers and are often
underfished.

Northern pike can be caught on
a variety of baits. Large golden
roaches and suckers are produc­
tive, bass and walleyes also will
take these, and I like to use them
where these species also occur.

Use top quality treble-hooks
and sharpen them. Northern pike
have bony mouths.

On my treble-hooks, I bend two
of the hooks so that they are per­
pendicular to the third. This
modified hook, when viewed
from the bottom resembles the
letter ‘T’. I use the base of this

DNR’s statewide outdoors report

The first cold weather in a
long time has arrived in Wis­
sconsin, and ice anglers are looking
forward to better ice conditions.
Caution is still advised when
traveling on the ice.

An ice boat went through
Madison’s Lake Monona this
week, and the ice blew out of
Lake Superior’s Chequamegon
Bay north of Houghton Point.

If you’re going to be out­
doors, be aware of the dangers
associated with frigid tempera­
tures and sub-zero wind chill
factors, and protect yourself
with appropriate clothing.

Snowmobilers and cross­
country skiers will find plenty of
snow on the ground in the Brule
area, and throughout much of
the northland. Trails in
Langlade County are open and
in reasonable shape. Cross­
country trails in the Northern High­
land - American Legion State
Forest have new snow that is
being tracked for skiers. Snow­
mobilers should remember to
slow down within 100 feet of an
ice fishing shanty or a per­
son on the ice.

Pancakes are biting throughout
much of the state, including
bluegills, perch and crappies.
Anglers are reminded that the
panfish bag limit has not
changed and is still 50 fish; the
1992 fishing regulations
pamphlet incorrectly states that
the bag limit is 25 pancakes.

Northern pike have been biting
well on Spooner Lake in Wash­
burn County, with a few fish
weighing as much as eight

pounds being caught. Perch
fishing has been slow in the
Green Bay area. At mid-week,
ic conditions were still poor.

There was open water on the
Fox River and no ice at De Pere.
Ice conditions were also poor
at several Door County fishing
spots.

Fishing in southern Oconto
County has produced nice
catches of northers and as­
syllbil panfish. Some nice
northers have been caught on
Lake Wolf River along the
Navarino Wildlife Area, and
some nice-sized ones are com­
ing from the Peshtigo area.

Anglers are catching some
white bass and perch on Lake
Winnebago.

In southern Wisconsin, trout
fishing continues to be good on
Sauk County’s Bear Creek.

Trout anglers are also having
good success in Grant County.

Walleyes are being caught below the Dells dam on the
Wisconsin River, but most of the
fish are undersized.

Some nice bass are being
caught on Lake Columbia,
where the minimum size limit is
18 inches. There is a daily bag
limit of one smallmouth and one
largetooth bass on this par­
ticular lake; three hybrid striped
crappie are being
caught.

In the Madison area, Lake
Kegonsa is being fished heavily
for perch and bluegills, and a
few panfish are being caught on
Lake Mendota. Mud Lake fish­
ing activity has slowed down.

Continued on page 7
Bureau of forestry offers seedlings

Tree seedlings and wildlife shrubs are still available for landowners from Department of Natural Resources nurseries, reports Trenten Marty, nursery specialist with the department’s Bureau of Forestry.

Tree species available include two-year-old red pine, white pine and sugar maple, and one-year-old jack pine. Wildlife shrubs available include ninebark, silky dogwood, red osier dogwood and mountain ash. Marty said the nurseries also have a “wildlife packet” available that contains an assortment of trees and shrubs.

Wisconsin landowners may purchase seedlings from DNR nurseries for forestry, wildlife habitat, watershed protection or erosion control purposes. The minimum quantity that may be ordered is 500 two-year-old trees of one species and age; or 500 wildlife shrubs in multiples of 100 of each species; or a wildlife packet containing 100 two-year-old species; or a wildlife packet.

The trees and shrubs will be delivered in April and early May. Landowners may pick up their orders at the state nurseries in Boscobel, Hayward or Wisconsin Rapids. In most other counties, local DNR foresters will designate a centralized distribution location for the county.

Marty noted that forest trees and shrubs from department nurseries may not be used for commercial Christmas tree production, landscaping or ornamental plantings.

Applications for nursery stock are available at local DNR offices statewide or by mail from: Wisconsin DNR, Bureau of Forestry, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

Panfish
Bag Limit Corrections For '92

Ice anglers around the state are reminded that the panfish bag limit remains unchanged from 1991 at 50 fish in total, said Lee Kernen, director of Fisheries Management for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Panfish include bluegill, pumpkinseed (sunfish), crappie and yellow perch. Northern pike can be finicky, hitting a bait and spitting it just as quickly. If these “hits and spits” become too frequent, try switching to a “wind-jigger” tip-up. With this rig, a pike takes the bait and the tip-up’s arm bolts downward. The pike will feel little or no resistance before running and stripping the flag. Set these tip-ups so that when the arm is all the way down, the minnow is still 6 inches above the bottom. Also, bend the wind vains downward, versus upward. This way a gust of wind will force the arm up and pull the minnow off of the bottom or out of the weeds.

At times wind-jiggers seem to get fewer hits, possibly due to too much action. They also require a constant vigil of de-icing to keep the line moving freely. While they are a bit of a hassle, their strike to catch ratio nears 1:1. Wind jiggering tip-ups deserve a place in your pike fishing arsenal.

True enough trophy pike can be taken using the methods I’ve just described, but more often they are taken in deep water on dead baits. The most common baits are smelt, (pronounced SS-melt, not SH-melt, you cheeseheads) or other oily fish such as mackerel. These baits are often riged and suspended so as to look life like. Recently however, the trend seems so be allowing the bait to settle directly on the bottom instead of in deep water. It seems that big pike are not above scavenging. Some anglers even “ripen” their bait on a radiator or register. This is usually achieved by hitting the pike called a scavenger sounds blasphemous (“Not, my northern pike, that’s impossible!”) These methods sound ugly, but big pike are pigs and these methods work. Try them out and next week we will discuss some specific waters in our area which produce big northem.
AIDS awareness still pressing issue
Many questions... little agreement on answers

by Michelle Neinast
Contributor

Attention CNR Students
Three Organizations Offer Scholarships

The Racine County Conservation League, Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc., and the Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships at the College of Natural Resources "Rendezvous '92" on March 7, 1992.

The Racine County Conservation League will award two scholarships to students with financial need from Racine County.

Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc. will award three to five scholarships to undergraduate and/or graduate students studying water resources or limnology.

The Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships to students enrolled at the College of Natural Resources from Racine and Kenosha counties who have financial need.

Applications are available at CNR Dean's office, Room 136 of the CNR Building. Return completed applications to Bonnie Clark at the Dean's office or mail them directly to:

Keith Hensel
3041 94th Street
Sturtevant, WI 53177

IMPORTANT: Applications must be received by February 10, 1992 to be eligible.

Unbeknownst to most ornithologists, the dodo was actually a very advanced species, living along quite peacefully until, in the 17th century, it was annihilated by men, rats and dogs. As usual, about the disease, has left many people very unsure about how the disease might affect them.

Although the government under former President Ronald Reagan seemed reluctant to educate the public about this disease, in 1986, then Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and the U.S. Public Health Service wrote an informative brochure on AIDS. It was published by Abbott Laboratories, a worldwide health care company headquartered in Illinois, and distributed to every household in the United States.

It should first be understood that AIDS is caused by Human-T- Lymphotrophic Virus, Type III (or HIV virus), which was discovered in 1984. The virus is transmitted mainly through blood and semen, but there are questions about saliva also.

However, contrary to some people's beliefs, the virus cannot be passed through casual contact of any kind. For that matter, it cannot be contracted by donating blood or by sitting on the same toilet seat that an infected person has used.

According to John Tierney in his article entitled "Straight Talk," the odds of getting AIDS from toilet seats or any other casual contact are..., roughly the same as the odds of Chicago being leveled by a giant asteroid... or one can rule out the possibility, but no one has seen it happen, either.

Nearly 90 percent of those who are at high risk of getting the HIV virus fall into three categories - male homosexuals or bi-sexuals, intravenous drug users, and hemophiliacs. The other 10% come from blood transfusion recipients and sexual partners of anyone in a high-risk group. Haitians and Africans were once thought to be extremely susceptible, but this has since been disproven.

The disease itself, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), was recognized in 1981. It targets white blood cells which are the one indispensable part of our immune system, which impairs the body's normal ability to fight off serious illnesses and infections. For this reason, if an HIV carrier does develop AIDS, this person has a 70% chance of dying within two years of the diagnosis.

For those who do not fit into one of the high-risk categories, the chances of contracting the HIV virus, and ultimately AIDS, are much more minimal than many people would have you believe. Tierney says in "Straight Talk," that, "If your partner isn't in a risk group and you use a condom, the odds of getting infected (in one sexual encounter) are one in 50 million. You have about the same chance of dying with three months being hit by an airplane falling out of the sky." Although there is much need to be discovered about the HIV virus and AIDS, the amount of information readily available and the outlook for the general public seems to be improving.

Published by C. Everett Koop

The Concert of the twenties... no one can rule out the asteroid...
Report
From page 6

Bears hunted had a January 17th deadline for applying for their 1992 harvest permits. A total of 2,620 permits will be issued for the '92 season, which begins Sept. 12th for those hunting over bait and Sept. 19th for hunters using dogs in Zones A and B. A harvest of around 1,250 bears is anticipated.

With the colder temperatures, winter birds are becoming more active feeders, including repolls, pine siskins, pine and evening grosbeaks. Redpolls spend their summers in the Arctic tundra, they are tame and trusting birds, and allow close approach. Be sure to keep your feeders filled.

A snowy owl was sighted last week in Portage County. Quite a few rough-legged hawks have been seen in the Antigo area. These migrants from the arctic tundra hover in the air and balance precariously on slender twigs at the very tops of trees when perching.

Corrections
From page 7

lakes and rivers with one exception--Lac La Belle in Waukesha County. On Lac La Belle, the combined panfish limit is 13 for bluegill, pumpkinseed, crappies

and yellow perch.

Some special panfish bag limits are in effect on boundary waters of Wisconsin.

*The bag limit for yellow perch in Green Bay is 25 fish, but on all other Lake Michigan waters the limit is 50.

*The Wisconsin/Minnesota boundary waters bag limit for yellow perch, crappie and rock bass is 25 in combination, and 25 for bluegill and sunfish in combination.
(Pointer Profile Peterson 'toons' into comic books

by Julie Apker
Features Editor

There’s a student on this campus who leads a double life in his "spare" time. Most students know Brandon Peterson as another UWSP "Pointer," or as a fellow graphic design major and Stevens Point native. But do they know that he also takes the form of "Valor," "The Persuader" and other popular comic book characters? This student is employed by D.C. Comics, the second largest comic book company in the world.

Peterson is the artist of these superheroes, the person who captures the imaginations of his readings and brings to life the colorful characters. His one-time cartooning hobby has flourished into a profitable career, including work on popular D.C. Comics' series the "Legion of Super Heroes" and "Star Trek.

"In high school, I was involved in creating murals and stage sets, but at the time I wanted to be an engineer rather than an illustrator," said Peterson. "But Dennis Jensen, a former UWSP student and now a professional artist, inspired me and some friends to work with him and learn the comic book business.

When the group disbanded, Peterson continued with his own cartooning efforts. A few years ago, he attended an annual comic book conference in Chicago and got his "big break" being hired as a part-time penciler. "As a penciler, I'm the book's lead artist. I'm given a brief script as a guide to draw the actual comic book characters and the settings for each panel," Peterson explained. "My drawings are later accentuated by the colorist,inker and writer and which altogether add up to make a comic book.

About the time he began UWSP, he started getting minor illustration work at smaller comic agencies. Peterson's success soon caught the attention of editors at D.C. Comics. His temporary job filling in for the regular cartoonist of the "Legion of Super Heroes" series quickly led to more and more assignments for the company. "I just finished the 'Legion' annual which runs about 56 pages and I'm now drawing the 'Star Trek: Next Generation' annual," said Peterson. "In the future, I'll be drawing a mini-series about one of the legion characters and possibly an assignment with Marvel Comics, the #1 comic company worldwide."

According to Peterson, the comic industry is split into categories of "Big Foot," the mostly humorous daily newspaper comic strips such as "Calvin and Hobbs," and "Little Foot," which includes the comic books he draws. Peterson doubles as the caped crusader on campus.

Brandon Petersen doubles as the caped crusader on campus.

The Pointer Poll: What is your most useful news source on campus?

(Compiled by Julie Apker and Al Crouch)

"As an R.A. I receive most of my information from staff meetings and organizational newsletters. I also read The Pointer and circulate it around my wing and listen to 90 FM. I try to take advantage of every possible source available to me." Name: Deb Gardner Year: Junior Major: Wildlife/Biology Hometown: Coon Rapids, MN.

"The most useful source to me is CNN News and the Chicago Tribune to keep me on top of current issues. I'm a SGA senator so campus events are important to me. To keep up with campus events, I read The Pointer." Name: Kevin Hintz Year: Freshman Major: Political Science Hometown: Plover.

"I read The Pointer before SGA senate every week, I watch Channel 7 News every night for a break from studying, and I have my radio tuned in to 90 FM." Name: James Fischer Year: Junior Major: Forestry Management Hometown: House Springs, MO.

"The most useful news source for me on campus is the posters I see in the U.C. Also, The Daily lets me know what activities are happening on campus. As far as local news goes, The Pointer is the best information source for campus news." Name: Sara Wandoke Year: Senior Major: Computer Graphics Hometown: New London.

"The source that's the most useful is word of mouth. I feel this way because it may not be true... but you never know if it may be true either." Name: Jed Swiecichowski Year: Senior Major: Art Hometown: Green Bay.

Cabin Fever? Break out to sunny Florida

by Kristin Wanless
Contributor

Does winter have you wondering why you go to school in Wisconsin? Well, UAB is giving you the chance to move south for its annual college Spring Break trips to Florida.

University Activities Board, in conjunction with Intercampus Programs, will be sponsoring trips to Daytona and Panama City Beach for spring break '92. Both trips leave for Florida on Friday, March 13 and return to Stevens Point on Sunday, March 22.

If your destination is Daytona, you know visiting the classic spring break hot spot. With 23 miles of beach, live telecasts by MTV and free concerts at top recording artists you won't be short of things to do.

Daytona breakers will be staying at the Howard Johnson's (formerly the Clarendon Plaza) on the beach. The trip, including transportation by bus from Stevens Point, will cost $164.00 or $174 without transportation. Those who choose Panama City Beach are in for a treat at the trendiest place to break. Panama City Beach, in northern Florida, offers 27 miles of beach along the gulf waters for tanning, scuba diving, windsurfing or water skiing.

Fun can be found on the beach or at the Miracle Strip Amusement Park, Shipwreck Island Water Park, or Gulf World's Marine Showcase.

This Caribbean resort has some of the largest beachfront nightclubs to be found anywhere in the country. Many have huge wooden decks overlooking the gulf waters. Unlike Daytona, Panama City Beach allows alcohol on its public beaches, provided you're 21. It's easy to see why Panama City Beach has exploded in popularity among college students.

The Panama City Beach trip costs only $229.00 with bus transportation from Stevens Point or $139.00 without transportation.

Intercampus Programs will have representatives in both Daytona and Panama City Beach to insure all breakers have a safe, fun vacation. Students will be supplied with a schedule of events, programs and college excursions.

Intercampus Programs sponsors pool deck parties with free refreshments and music. Side excursions to popular tourist areas also arranged.

You can register for both trips in the Campus Activities Office in the Lower Level of the University Center. A $75 deposit is required at the time of registration. Call UAB at 346-2412 for additional information about either trip.
Renters rights!

by Sean Zielinski
Contributor

Once a UWSP student completes four semesters in the residence halls, the student may exercise his or her right to move off campus.

The benefits of off-campus living can be numerous if you know the guidelines in along with the benefits.

Jason Leis, a junior and off-campus house renter, explained that in his house a heater in one of the rooms only works occasionally. In another case, Alex Christensen, an occupant of a rental house off-campus, reported a microwave stolen.

"They promised new carpeting in every room when we signed the up for the apartment," reported Paul Rink an apartment tenant and junior at UWSP. "Now they have no plans to replace ours," he added.

Without a knowledge of their rights students are an easy target. In the city of Stevens Point, few written guidelines have been established on where to turn or what to do when problems arise regarding off-campus housing. The next best thing is to know your rights as a tenant or occupant.

"The next best thing is know your rights as a tenant or occupant."

in Stevens Point the provision remains clear in section 21.05 number eight which says, "no person shall let to another for occupancy any dwelling unless all exterior doors are equipped with safe, functioning locking devices."

Landlords are often viewed as the bad guys, but in most instances it is past tenants that have caused the problems. According to Marin Meyer a landlord, "appliances installed by past tenants...

continued on page 17
Pointers down Eau Claire 52-43, share tie of first

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The UWSP men's basketball team continued its strong play last Friday night with their first conference loss of the season and reason to believe that the Pointers are strong contenders for the WSCU title.

On Saturday the Falcon's of River Falls came to Quadri Fieldhouse and received an old-fashioned whipping from the Pointers, going down 82-67. In the Eau Claire game, Mike "Boomer" Harrison led the way for the Pointers with 14 points in the 52-43 victory in front of 2251 fans at Quadri Fieldhouse.

Eau Claire, 11-3 overall, 6-1 in conference, did not have less than 60 points a game while Point held their opponents to 65 a game. "We played a better defense than they did. They had a hard time taking the ball inside against our big people. We had nine blocked shots," commented Pointer coach Bob Parker. They turned to their outside game and shot a miserable percentage.

"They had a hard time taking the ball inside against our big people... they turned to their outside game and shot a miserable percentage." - Coach Bob Parker

Coach Parker was happy to see the Pointers win their ninth straight game and he was particularly impressed with their offensive performance. "We were a bit fatigued and didn't play quite as well defensively. Offensively I thought it was one of our better games," said Parker. Mike Saffold had 15 points and Craig Mehl added 14 to lead the Falcons.

Other players in double figures for the Pointers were Boario and Julius with 15 and 10 points respectively.

continued on page 13

Pointers sweep Falcons to end Break Caufield new all time scoring leader

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

The UW Stevens Point Hock­ ey team traveled to UW River Falls last weekend, needing a sweep to come out of the holiday break with an above 500 record for the break and more importantly to held down second place in the rugged Nor­ thwestern Collegiate Hockey Association.

The early part of Christmas break had been a rough one for Coach Bob Parker. "I'm really happy for Paul because we've come out of the early part of Christmas with two losses gave the Yellow Jackets of Superior so much of a sour note by this time taking the ball inside against our big people. We had a hard time taking the ball inside against our big people. We had nine blocked shots," commented Pointer coach Bob Parker. They turned to their outside game and shot a miserable percentage.

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continued on page 13
The 1991 sports year in review

by Brady Kiel

1991 was an eventful year in the world of sports. With the worldwide presence of the media, the world of sports was able to witness some of the most exciting events in their history. From the NCAA basketball tournament to the NFL championship, this year was filled with unforgettable moments.

In college football, the conference championships were the highlights of the season. The Pac-12 and SEC were the dominant conferences, with the Notre Dame Fighting Irish and the Alabama Crimson Tide emerging as the top teams. The Notre Dame Fighting Irish made it to the championship game, where they faced-off against the Alabama Crimson Tide. In a hard-fought battle, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish emerged victorious, winning the championship game.

In professional football, the NFL was equally exciting. The New England Patriots and the Dallas Cowboys were the dominant teams, with the Patriots emerging as the champions. The Patriots were able to win the Super Bowl, making it a historic year for the team.

One of the most exciting moments of the year was the retirement of Jerry Rice, the all-time great receiver. Rice had a tremendous career, setting numerous records and leading the San Francisco 49ers to several Super Bowl victories. His retirement was a fitting end to a remarkable career.

The year also saw the rise of new stars, such as Tom Brady of the New England Patriots and LeBron James of the Miami Heat. These young stars were able to make a significant impact on the sports world, and will likely go on to have even more successful careers in the future.

Overall, 1991 was a year filled with excitement and unforgettable moments. From the NCAA basketball tournament to the NFL championship, this year was filled with unforgettable moments. With the world of sports moving forward, it will be exciting to see what the future holds.
Mens basketball continue winning ways
by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The Pointers had a lot of success over the winter break. Their success included winning the Sentry Classic and taking the Goboomay Shootout in the Bahamas while improving their record to 13-1.

Andy Boario was named tournament MVP after defeating a very good team in Grace. Coach Bob Parker of the Pointers was very pleased with Boario’s performance as well as the rest of the team’s.

“People only seem to notice Andy’s offensive performance, but he’s also a very tenacious defensive player. He runs our team from the point guard position and does a great job of defending and off, and most importantly in a dynamic defensive player,” commented Parker.

The Pointers lost lose Mike Dahlquist to injury for a short while while at the Bahamas. Dahlquist hurt his knee and underwent minor arthroscopic surgery. He’s expected back in a week or so. Parker feels the team goes nine deep with Dahlquist on the bench so he’s looking forward to his return.

Parker is delighted with the play of the Pointer bench and feels it is one of the keys to the Pointers success.

“The bench not only contributes on the court but off it too. They really get the team into the game emotionally and generally want the team to win. Any win we have can be attributed to the bench as much as it is to the starting five.

The Pointers will have an opportunity following the Whitewater game on Saturday to average their only loss of the season against Platteville. The Pointers take on the Pioneers on Wednesday night at Quandt Gym.

The Pointers hope that there will be big turnouts at Quandt for these two big games. "Hope the students come out and scream andoller like crazy,” Parker said.

He also stated that the UC-PB has to follow guidelines set up by the state and go from there. "Within state guidelines, the Policy Board has the power to make up and carry out the policy on smoking in the UC building.”

Lineberger said.

Lineberger pointed out that a lot of issues besides just the smoking areas have to be taken into consideration when making such a policy i.e., environmental health, building ventilation, added costs of providing ash trays, and there was even discussion of purchasing a $12,000 electronic air cleaner, but this fell outside of the UC budget.

Bob Busch, Advisor to the UC-PB, credits Koop with the recognition of the dangers of smoking and for the nationwide changes that have come about in the last 8-10 years.

"The attitude used to be if you’re going to smoke, go ahead you’re only hurting yourself. Now that Koop has proved that second hand smoke can be damaging to non-smokers health, people’s attitudes have changed, and so have smoking regulations,” Busch said.

Concerning the smoking policy in the dorms, Busch said, "Residence Life tries to match up smokers and non-smokers before each semester to avoid conflict, however, if there is a mismatch the non-smoker will usually prevail.”

Other campuses in the UW system fall under the same state codes that UWSP does. Each campus must make up their own policies, concerning smoking. Out of seven campuses in the system, three sell tobacco products on campus and have designated smoking areas: UW-Oshkosh, UW-Milwaukee, and UW-Platteville. Three other campuses; UW-Stevens Point, UW-Eau Claire, and UW-Green Bay don’t sell tobacco products, but do have designated smoking areas.

Wisconsin-Madison does not currently sell tobacco products, and as of July 1, 1993 is adopting a new policy where smoking is going to be eliminated from the UC-PB, credits Koop with the re-built offiice.

When examining the issue of smoking and smoking areas, there always seems to be people on both sides who claim their rights are being violated, either the right to smoke or the right to be smoke-free.

"The older I get the more I realize that you learn from what you see and what you grow up in," said Paul Nummen of Stevens Point, whose father is a Stevens Point physician. "Much of what I've seen I've learned about in the classroom, and it's exciting to know this knowledge is being applied daily... I had my first experience with Geriatrics, too. I found the patients to be fun to work with, responsive and interesting. I learned from a farmer, "Don’t ever call it dirt. It’s soil."

John Lopez of Stevens Point found that "the most interesting thing of all, despite all of the incredible technology, is the big emphasis on the people. I’ve also learned about the importance of referrals.”

Randy Goethke of Tigerton has a keen interest in biology and pursuing medicine or research are options. "I’ve gotten the chance to spend time in the lab, and to interact with patients. This experience has not made the decision any easier, but it’s given me more to think about.”

have a clean air environment. These two arguments seem to make it a freedom versus freedom issue, and whose freedom is more important? It would seem that the rising consciousness of health and wellness is more important these days so that side would take precedence. Smokers seem to have a hard time battling that argument, so they are left out in the cold,

Doctor from page 2

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Renters
from page 1
landlords in rental houses are much less well kept than those the homeowner buys himself. Cockroaches spread through the entire kitchen from the messiness of one tenant.

However problems are inevitable and when they do arise there are places for students to turn. The Student Legal Society and Services handles landlord/tenant cases and is staffed by a part-time attorney and student volunteers. Also available, through appointment, is the Stevens Point Building Inspector on the first floor of City Hall. If you choose to move out, be sure to check your responsibilities on the lease. If you are still bound by the terms, break the lease and your legal responsibilities carefully.

The wrong way is to just skip out and lose your security deposit. Not only will you eventually be caught by a collection agency hired by your landlord, but you may also have to pay all the rent left on your lease and any expenses you caused the landlord such as legal fees, advertising costs, or extra cleanup. One way to break your lease is called “constructive eviction.” This is a tricky legal matter so before you actually move out talk to a lawyer. It describes the extreme case of a landlord’s refusal to make essential repairs. When a house or apartment becomes uninhabitable you are no longer bound by the terms of the lease.

Another way is to try to buy your way out. You have nothing to lose by asking the landlord to exchange the lease for your deposit. If this is your plan get the terms in writing.

Yet another way is to sue the landlord. Though many leases explicitly prohibit it, if yours makes no reference to the subject you can set up a subletter as long as the tenant meets the landlord’s approval.

The benefits of off-campus living can outweigh the problems if you know your rights, know to whom to contact, and what can or should be done to resolve landlord-tenant differences.

Renters

from page 10
"The style I work with deals with very adventurous characters and situations, but with an emphasis on realism and detail in the drawings," he said. "The 'Legion of Super Heroes' series I draw has been around since the 1960's. Now, the trend in comic books has gone from the 'Golly gee, comic books weekly to keep up from my classes, because comic audience includes many readers who have been fans for decades."

Although he doesn't count himself a dedicated follower, Peterson admits to reading a few comic books weekly to keep up with current storylines and changes in artistic efforts. He counts his academic background at UWSP to have been very beneficial in developing his personal comic book drawing style.

"My skills have increased from my classes, because comic books are essentially storyboards which we use here. As a penciler, my job is to tell a 24-page action story entirely through pictures and make it interesting and high paced as well."

Peterson likes working with science fiction storylines, because it offers him new and challenging work with each project. Through the use of creative renderings and viewing angles, his cartoons draw readers right into the adventures of their favorite superheroes. Peterson promises fans pages full of detail, action and excitement and apparently his readers are willing to pay for it.

"Cartooning can be a demanding, but lucrative profession," explained Peterson. "Beginning pencilers are paid about $80 per page just starting out and each book averages 24 pages."

After he graduates in May, Peterson hopes to continue cartooning comic books and work with cover art and posters. Commented Peterson, "I enjoy what I do and I'm living a family dream because my dad always wanted to be a cartoonist. Some people say my interest is a genetic trait from him."

Renters

from page 1
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However problems are inevitable and when they do arise there are places for students to turn. The Student Legal Society and Services handles landlord/tenant cases and is staffed by a part-time attorney and student volunteers. Also available, through appointment, is the Stevens Point Building Inspector on the first floor of City Hall. If you choose to move out, be sure to check your responsibilities on the lease. If you are still bound by the terms, break the lease and your legal responsibilities carefully.

The wrong way is to just skip out and lose your security deposit. Not only will you eventually be caught by a collection agency hired by your landlord, but you may also have to pay all the rent left on your lease and any expenses you caused the landlord such as legal fees, advertising costs, or extra cleanup. One way to break your lease is called “constructive eviction.” This is a tricky legal matter so before you actually move out talk to a lawyer. It describes the extreme case of a landlord’s refusal to make essential repairs. When a house or apartment becomes uninhabitable you are no longer bound by the terms of the lease.

Another way is to try to buy your way out. You have nothing to lose by asking the landlord to exchange the lease for your deposit. If this is your plan get the terms in writing.

Yet another way is to sue the landlord. Though many leases explicitly prohibit it, if yours makes no reference to the subject you can set up a subletter as long as the tenant meets the landlord’s approval.

The benefits of off-campus living can outweigh the problems if you know your rights, know to whom to contact, and what can or should be done to resolve landlord-tenant differences.
Sports
from page 13
day over 40 years ratio).
Locally, the Bucks’ Del Harris resigned as head coach to con-
centrate on his front office duties. ’91 has been wild in the
NBA!
Of course, the Pointers took their third straight NCAA
Hockey title in ’91. With the three-peat realized, UWSP goes
for four.
On the NHL level, the Pitts-
burgh Penguins, guided by
couch Badger Bob Johnson,
own their first title over the
surprising Minnesota North
Stars.
The hockey world was sad-
dened, however, by Johnson’s
death last month from brain
cancer.
The revelation by a Montreal
e hockey groupie claiming she
slept with 50 NHL players
shook the league in early
December. The NHL commis-
sioner urged all the teams to
provide free AIDS tests for
players.
The NHL commissioner urged all the teams to provide free
AIDS tests for players. This in-
cident, like the Magic event, il-
lustrated a large problem of
being on the road in sports.
Hockey presses on with
Gretzky and Lemieux still col-
clecting goals and Brett Hu’ll tear-
ing up opponents’ nets.
The NFL is being lit on fire
presently by the Washington
Redskins who finished with a
14-2 season record. The
Redskins and the Bills will go to
the Super Bowl with the two
best records in the league.
The Green Bay Packers just
finished their second season of
post-1989 decline, throwing
games away left and right. Ron
Wolf has been called in to clean
up the mess. Wolf hired former
49er assistant Mike Holmgren
to bring the Packers back to
being a respectful team.
All this NFL excitement was
put in perspective though when
Detroit’s Magic Utley was
paralyzed earlier this season.
It’s something to consider next
time we’re rejoicing or com-
plaining excessively about something like sports scores.

Jimmy Connors, at age 39, defied Father Time by com-
ing close to taking the U.S. Open. Jim Courier helped show
strength in the younger U.S. tennis players.
Everything wasn’t cited in
1991 sports, but this was a brief
overview. Looking back, the
usual on-field accomplishments and championships were
impressive. But ’91 was dif-
ferent in that it contained an
acute societal problem in
promiscuity and HIV.
People should learn from what
Magic and those NHL players
did to themselves. An entertain-
ing and sobering year all around
in sports is what we call
’91.
The hockey world was sad-
dened, however, by Johnson’s
death last month from brain
cancer.

RECYCLE ME!!  RECYCLE ME!!!  RECYCLE ME!!!  RECYCLE ME!!!  RECYCLE ME!!!  RECYCLE ME!!!  RECYCLE ME!!!
FOR SALE
For Sale: Brother WP500 Word Processor, 2 years old, works great. Spread sheet capabilities, $350.00. IBM Selectric II typewriter, $75.00, Laptop electronic typewriter, $100.00. Call 341-5664, leave a message.


For Sale: '77 Chevy. Pick up, $50 4BBL, beat up, strong engine, $450 OB. Call Christopher at 343-7021.

WANTED
Room for rent ASAP, close to campus. Paid $865, will sublet for $600 or less. 341-2979, ask for Aimee.

PERSONALS
William, did you find your but yet?

Kevin: -Hope you're able to talk soon, this mute thing is getting old. -BB

Barleen, you won't find a job on the square. JJB

Governor: I love you and am beginning to fear I always will. I had a great break. Thanks for your help with the whips, and for buying me rice. Maybe next time. -Chief

Pregnant? Consider adoption. We are a loving, financially secure family, with a 2 yr. old adopted son who wishes to be a big brother. Call adoption attorney. Sandra Buffalo collect (414) 273-BABY. Confidential application paid.

Looking for facet, security student org., or individuals that would like to make $5000 or more sponsoring QUALITY SSD and READY nips and camps. For info, call Mark at Union Towers at 1-800-630-6056.

Summer Employment: Cabin counselors, Nurses, Instructors for: swimming, boating, nature, tripping, ropes course, handicrafts, outdoor living, maintenance, food service, housekeeping, and office positions. Wisconsin Lions Camp is an ACA accredited camp which offers a unique professional opportunity to work with blind, deaf, and mentally retarded children. Campus interviews Mon., Feb. 24th. For more info: Wisconsin Lions Camp 46 City Rd. A, Washburn WI 54477 (715) 345-0254

Bacher, could I please have the finger-tip special? -JIB

Jeff and Lynned Skynnerd -Happy Happy Happy Birthday, Dad happy happy birthday to you! Love, Mr. Wop.

An International Current Event Discussion will be held on Wednesday Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. in the Collins Classroom Center, room 112. Sponsored by the International Studies Club. Call Dan at 344-1624 for more info.

South Asia Society is meeting on Monday, January 27 at 5 p.m. in the U.C. - Lagoille Lounge. Two executive positions are open: consider joining this global society! Call Sally at 341-7132 for more info.

New in '92! Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.) has several new volunteer programs. If you are interested in gaining career experience, personal growth or having fun, stop at A.C.T.'s volunteer sign up booth on Monday, January 27 - Thursday January 30th in the U.C. Concours. Or call the A.C.T. Office at X2260.

THEFT ALERT!! The Public Services Department of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) asks you: Please do not leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on LRC business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank you!

The University Library would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. cards. Your I.D. is lost, misplaced, or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk, X2540.

Zeta Epsilon Nu Sorority Info. meeting for new membership. 9:15 p.m. Green Room, U.C., Monday Jan. 27.

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Vic Jones 345-0254

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