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Summer school takes rap in budget cuts Student Government poll reveals many concerns

by **Goi Ferraro**

Contributor

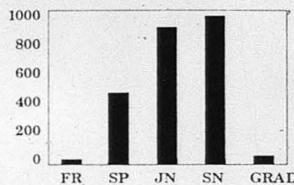
The Student Government Association and the University Planning Committee surveyed 973 UWSP students recently to seek input on the fate of the summer school program.

The survey asked students if they felt summer school should be continued and where the class concentration should be focused. Ninety-eight percent of the students surveyed stated that, "yes, summer school is needed."

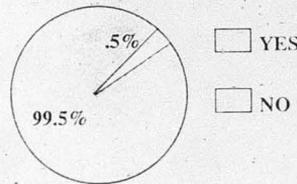
The number of classes and seats offered per class during the summer are being dropped drastically due to budget cuts. In order to make the cuts, students need to choose whether general degree requirements or major core classes are more important.

The results showed students need both GDR's and core classes offered in the summer session.

Number of Students Enrolled in Summer School, 1992



Should summer school continue? (973 students polled)



One student argues, "Many students depend on summer

school to get through this institution. It amazes me how our

tuition increases yearly, yet our options decrease."

According to statistics from the Records and Registration office, juniors and seniors were the highest users in the summer program in 1992. Of the 2,480 available seats, 1,788 were filled in the 300-499 level classes.

From the comments on the surveys some students are taking summer school to graduate so they don't have to be here beyond the four year term.

One senior stated, "I feel that summer sessions benefit many and it would be sad to see it disappear. I guess that will mean more of us will be on the six year plan instead of the four to five year plan."

The 1993 session will not be the last session to be cut. Until the current downsizing exercises are complete, summer school will continue to shrink.

Housing reverses decision

University Housing decided early this week not to remove campus telephones from the residence hall rooms. Students will be given the choice to provide their own phone.

"We've reversed the decision," stated Randy Alexander, director of university housing, referring to a previously implemented policy.

Housing had originally thought that removing campus phones and making it mandatory for students to provide their own, would be cheaper for students and reduce room fee costs.

After recently receiving information from the Telephone Support Office, Housing realized they were only paying for vandalism to the phones and that removing them wouldn't change the cost to students.

The Housing Office will be making a formal announcement concerning their decision before the end of the semester.

Chancellor Sanders forced to make decision in fate of English Language Institute

by **Paul Matsuda**

Staff Writer

A list of recommendations that would dramatically change the structure of the English Language Institute at UWSP has been forwarded to Chancellor Keith Sanders for action.

The English Language Institute Review Committee submitted the recommendations to Sanders urging him to either implement the committee's recommendations as stated or eliminate the program completely.

The recommendations included the plan to rename the program as "English for Foreign Students," and to place it under the direction of the English Department. The program is currently under the Division of Student Life.

The recommendations also state that the Foreign Student Office will "provide support for all foreign students on campus."

The office will have no supervisory or administrative capacity over EFS.

The Review Committee was appointed by Chancellor Keith Sanders "to review the mission of ELI and to determine what service it ought to provide, the effectiveness of ELI activities, and where it should be housed."

The final decision will be made "within several weeks," said Sanders. "I'll try to keep an open mind for as long as I can," he said.

Steve Odden, Chair of the English Department "failed to see any incentive for English (department) support" for foreign students, according to the Committee.

John Jury, Committee member, said that English Department will not be able to "support the program financially."

"EFS is expected to be self-sustaining," said Justus Paul, Committee member and Dean of College of Letters and Science.

The existing ELI program has been self-sustaining.

Neil Lewis, Chair of the Review Committee, said the mission of EFS will be restricted "to serve the interest of the University and foreign students."

"ELI was not doing as good a job as it could have been," said Lewis. "There was not enough cooperation (with the academic programs)."

The International Affairs Committee voted 6 to 2 against the recommendation. That committee was concerned that the mission statement presented by the ELI Review Committee would cut enrollment by two-thirds.

The mission of EFS, as stated in the ELI Review Committee's recommendation would be to "provide instruction, on the UWSP campus, in English Language skills primarily for foreign students who are attending or are likely to attend

UWSP."

"The role of ELI is primarily to train students for college," said Paul. "It should have never been in Student Life."

Neither the English nor the Foreign Language Department could afford to start the program when they first proposed an English language program to Howard Thoyre, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

SGA has recently expressed its support for ELI and has aired concerns about the Review Committee's recommendations.

Angela Moe, Vice President-elect of SGA and Tami Butts, SGA President were both concerned that the change would be detrimental to UWSP in terms of loss of cultural diversity.

The review was the program's first since its implementation in 1984.

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IN THE REAL WORLD

by Pamela Kersten



USA's deadliest riot in 75 years erupted throughout Los Angeles following the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of motorist Rodney King.

Damages from fires, looting, and gunfire have escalated to \$550 million and is still climbing in the aftermath of the disaster.

Leaving 48 dead and 2,116 others injured, the riot has touched many lives around the nation.

Several University of Wisconsin campuses have joined in the protest by participating in organized rallies.

On the UW-Stevens Point campus students had to join the community to show their disappointment of the verdict.

Organized by St. Joseph's Church, a peaceful rally took place in front of the post office on Main St. Saturday afternoon.

The crowd of approximately 100 contained only a handful of UWSP students.

Matt Boyce, a senior at UWSP, attended the rally.

"I thought it was bogus. People just sat there holding signs most of the time," he stated.

The statement "Bush doesn't get it, the system doesn't work," was chanted while people walked up and down the sidewalk during a small portion of the hour long gathering.

"I don't think the campus showed enough support. I thought something would be organized on campus," Boyce continued.

Many students were disappointed they didn't attend the rally.

"I would have gone if I would have known about it. It wasn't publicized or announced enough," stated Michelle Neinast, a UWSP junior.

On the UW-Madison campus over 2000 students and community members attended a rally and march.

The march started on campus in the library mall, a large open area outdoors next to Memorial Library, and concluded a mile later in front of the City County Building.

Various students and community members randomly addressed the crowd with their views and opinions while effigies of President Bush, Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates, and several members of

the jury were burned in the crowd.

The protest was "very peaceful" and no arrests were made according to Jason Joyce, News Editor of the Badger Herald, a student publication.

The rally was organized on the spur of the moment and most students joined in as the march passed them.

On the UW-Oshkosh campus Thursday night about 400 students gathered in front of Forrest R. Polk Library to discuss the issue.

After an hour in front of the library, students began to march through the campus chanting "Fire up! Ain't gonna take no more!"



Steiner Hall director, Steven Bridgett, holds a sign protesting the Rodney King verdict Saturday at a rally held in front of the Stevens Point post office. Photo by Jeff Klemen.

On the UW-Milwaukee campus several students were arrested and others were fined following a march Thursday evening that concluded in front of the 5th district police station two miles from campus.

A fine of \$125 was given to 21 students for disorderly conduct and five students were released on bail pending a jail sentence for unlawful assembly.

In a press conference held by Tammy Johnson, Vice President of the Student Association, she stated that the "police overreacted."

The group of around 100 had broken off from a Take Back The Night Rally that originally had 300 participants.

The march was peaceful and according to Chancellor John Kerrigan the results of the demonstration have been nothing but positive.

Oshkosh hopes to make minority awareness an issue on campus. Plans are being made to approach the subject more this semester and in the beginning of next semester.

Special thanks to Andy Nelesen, Editor in Chief, Advance Titan-Oshkosh; Jason Joyce, News Editor, Badger Herald-Madison; and Jaci Gardell, News Editor, The UW-M Post-Milwaukee.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

New Executive Members for Fall 92 - Spring 93 are:

- Jacque Fruke - Academic Issues Director
- Ted Oeffler - Budget Director
- David Schaefer - Public Relations Director
- Paul Denowski - Executive Director
- Alicia Ferriter - Shared Governance Director
- Steve Williams - Legislative Issues Director
- Andrew Steward - Multicultural Issues Director

Parker & Parker is the new Student insurance policy.

SGA conducted a random survey concerning the issue of summer school. The results are being forwarded to the Chancellor. If you have any input please call the SGA office 346-4037.

The SGA office will be open all summer for those interested. Location: Basement of the U.C. in the activities complex.

Increased budget to affect University employees

by Pamela Kersten
News Editor

The budget for the 1992-93 school year will increase by approximately two million dollars according to Gregory Diemer, Assistant Chancellor of Business Affairs.

Although there is an increase, Diemer stated, many areas of the University will be facing internal cuts.

"We're reallocating money to places of higher priority," stated Diemer. This "shifting of resources" will directly affect the jobs of some UWSP employees.

Several part-time employees and eight and a half full-time positions will be left vacant next year for budget reasons.

However, three quarters of the new budget will be dedicated to faculty salaries and benefits.

"We need to make faculty salaries competitive with other campus's so that they (professors) don't get hired away," stated Diemer.

He believes that quality of instructors should be important to students and that keeping salaries competitive is the way to retain professors.

The other quarter of the new budget will be directed towards students in areas of resident hall renovations, upgrading of the computer labs, financial aid, and various small projects.

"The students and faculty have been excellent to work with in understanding the need to look at where resources can be expended," stated Diemer.

The students, he explained, are almost always primary in the minds of faculty when dealing with the budget.

The final budget proposal will be completed by mid June and presented to the Board of Regents in July.

Staff Question!

What do you want to be when you grow up?



Name: Pamela Kersten
Major: Communication
Staff Position: News Editor

"I dream of being a nightclub torch singer in a New Orleans bar I know about. If not that, then Editor in Chief for the Christian Science Monitor and give assignments to reporters like Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford."

editorials

Closing of computing labs will raise problems for users

by Kevin Thays
Editor-elect

Students get frustrated with the overcrowding of computer labs at the end of every semester. The closing of CPS and CNR computing labs next semester will only amplify their undesirable experiences.

Budget cuts seem to be the main reason for closing these two labs. However, the choice to close the labs in order to save \$15,000 to \$20,000 in lab assistant salaries will generate several other problems which may make the decision self-defeating.

The plan to transfer all computers from the CPS and CNR labs to other existing labs on campus means that one lab assistant will be dealing with the problems created from several more computers in one location.

This makes it even harder for the poor lab assistants to offer undivided attention to students' problems. The fact that new software is being added to the system will also call for more help. The result will be more breakdowns from lack of assistance which means higher repair costs.

Obviously, the strategy of dealing with budget cuts is to make the best of a poor situation. When Information Technology services evaluated their options, they failed to consider many reasons why students use computer labs.

Students use the labs because computers are quicker and more convenient than typewriters. That won't be the case if more computers are added to each lab. The server (which connects terminals with the mainframe computer) will act slower and printers will be backed up by frustrated students waiting in line for printouts.

Labs are also lightly used during the first couple weeks of school. Why do all of the labs have to be open during those times if it is labor salaries that we are concerned about? It would be more logical to keep only a few labs open at the beginning of the semester than closing two labs in entirety when they are needed more after midterm.

The LRC lab is on the list to receive transferred computers. Classes frequently reserve this lab for certain hours of the day. During reserved times students will be forced to move to other

labs. Once again, the accessibility of the computers will be limited, defeating the initial intent of keeping them available.

It is also a fact that AT&T provides grants to keep our network in state-of-the-art condition. It is only going to be state-of-the-art if the labs are easier and more convenient to use than labs elsewhere. With overcrowding, that won't be the case.

The only remedy to the problems created by this decision is to pour more money into the system. That includes purchasing more servers, printers and keeping labs open for extended hours. Additional assistants per lab will also cost more, but will be needed. This will cost far more than the \$15,000-\$20,000 that we're saving by closing the CPS and CNR computing labs.

The computing labs at UWSP are nationally recognized as superior to other universities. Keeping the CPS and CNR labs open and saving the budget in other areas would be a wise approach to achieving continuity of excellence.

Staff Question! What do you want to be when you grow up?



"The Prez. of a large ad agency. I hope I'll be getting paid more then to swallow my pride and deal with the butthead clients that dish out crap to me."

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Pointless proves to lack a point to the university

By Bill Downs
Contributor

The other day as I was passing time between classes, I picked up what I thought was a copy of The Pointer. But after a closer examination, I realized what I really had was something called "The Pointless."

Upon reading several articles and stories from this parody, I began asking myself a few questions.

First, why had someone gone to such trouble and expense to attack our campus newspaper when they could just as easily have used The Pointer?

Secondly, who had written all these stories and satirical articles?

Thirdly, for what purpose had this project been undertaken? It was all so mysterious. I decided to eliminate some of the possibilities. It obviously wasn't an April Fools joke since this is May.

It wasn't a Communist plot since there isn't a Soviet Union anymore.

I also cancelled the idea of it being the reincarnation of a burnt out hippie editor, of some underground newspaper from

San Francisco, since most of them have long ago joined the establishment, and gotten "real jobs."

So, what was this all about? Was this simply a few cheap shots being taken at our newspaper? Was it done to criticize our university or its faculty? Or, perhaps it was an attempt at some type of serious journalism on the behalf of a frustrated Communication major.

I think not. I think the answer to all my questions are in the crude alteration of the counterfeit logo on this unauthorized mockery. It's like the person who created it. It's POINTLESS!

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letters

Gay pride week celebration at UWSP *Ignorance and lack of compassion run rampant*

Dear Editor:

We are all aware that last week was gay pride week.

Unfortunately, some of us are not informed or open-minded enough about gay/bisexual issues to prevent infringement of their freedom of sexual preference.

I am not gay, but I could not help but feel angered, frustrated, and distressed as I walked the campus sidewalks, and encountered many cruel, slanderous, and prejudice remarks.

It is upsetting to know that I live among such ignorant, compassionless persons who would

thoughtlessly hurt others in a blatant display of prejudice. Voltaire said that "Prejudice is the reasoning of fools." -A very relevant statement for the situation at hand.

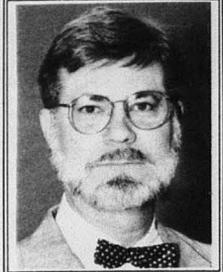
When will people come to understand that it's not a matter of categories, or personal choices? Straight or Gay, meat-eater or

vegetarian, drug user/alcohol consumer or "Straight-Edge," WE ARE ALL PEOPLE; with dreams, aspirations, goals, and feelings. All which should be respected.

We are, after all [hopefully] here for the same reasons: To learn and grow.

Kitt Wery

Staff Question!
What do you want to be when you grow up?



"I don't wanna grow up, I'm a toys-r-us kid, there's a million toys and games and things that I can play with! Wanna play?"

Name: Pete Kelley
Major: Communication Ph. D.
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Non-recyclable cups cause trouble at Benefest

Dear Editor:

Good music, food, beer - Benefest had the makings of a perfect Saturday. The well organized event was enjoyed by all, and it benefited the environment. Funds raised by Benefest were donated to the Nature Conservancy, an organization that buys and manages land for preservation.

The UAB tried to make the event as environmentally friendly as possible, however because the funding for Benefest comes mainly from private sponsors, UAB takes what is offered, and Miller Brewing Company, the beverage sponsor, offered #6 plastic cups.

Number six plastic is difficult to find a recycling market for, so it often ends up in the landfills.

Beer in aluminum cans was not practical because of the lack of space and problem of refrigeration for the quantity served.

Paper cups apparently were

not available, which is too bad because although the same amount of waste would have been created, paper is more biodegradable than petroleum-based plastic, and trees are a renewable resource. The war in Iraq proved once again that oil is not.

A possible solution would have been to use #2 plastic cups, which are recyclable on campus and in the city. These cups, used in promotions by pizza joints and fast-food places, can be found in almost every dorm room and college apartment. The UAB did look into this possibility, but found it wasn't an option because of money and preparation time limitations.

An obvious solution to help cut down on the waste would have been to have consumers reuse their cups throughout the day. Some conscientious people did try this and had no problem doing so, as long as they stayed in the beer tent.

However, anyone who tried to leave the tent with an empty cup was prevented from doing so. If

the cup was full, this would have made sense. It would be conceivable that someone might take a full cup out to serve a minor. However, there is a slim chance that anyone was taking an empty cup out of the tent to let some minor lick off the remaining drops of beer.

Drinkers wore a wrist band which identified them as legal, and minors with empty cups would not have been served.

The best solution to this problem is for University (and city) officials to work on a plan to recycle #6 plastics and to consider alternatives to this hard-to-recycle material.

The amount of cups thrown away at Benefest was small compared to the amount of polystyrene, a #6 plastic, thrown away weekly on this campus. Polystyrene, which contains ozone-damaging CFCs, seems to be the plastic of choice for University Food Services.

Maybe next year they will consider donating #2 plastic cups (they're excellent promotion) or paper cups instead. Or maybe next year we'll be able to reuse and recycle, or find alternatives to #6 plastic on this campus.

Maria Lavey

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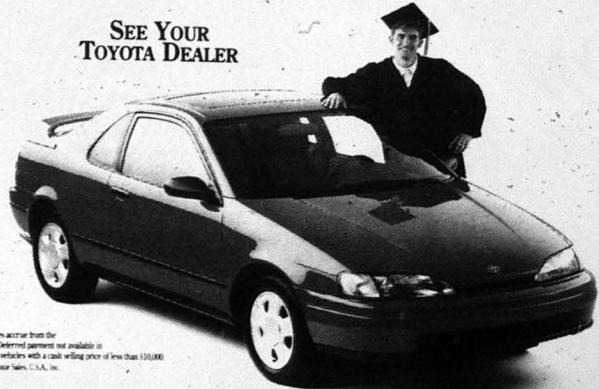
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Thank you to the 1991-92 UAB Executive Board and good luck with your new opportunities!

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Thanks Team Members!**

sports

Pointers close out season with 20-14 record

Only the second team in Pointer history to post a 20-win season

by Mike McGill
Sports Writer

The UWSP men's baseball team, led by Head Coach Guy Otte, finished an exciting season on a down note, facing UW-Platteville, UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire at home this past weekend.

**Platteville 6
Stevens Point 4**

On Friday, the Pointers lost both games to Platteville. In game one, Stevens Point managed only four hits and fell 6-4.

Tim Glodosky had two hits including a double and he scored two runs. Rick Wagner singled and sacrificed, driving in two while Dave Schuett went hitless but still registered a run batted in. Matt Kohnle had Stevens Point's other hit.

Losing pitcher Scott Soderberg (1-3) went 6 2/3 innings, giving up nine hits and five earned runs, walking none and striking out three.

Brian Quinzel finished off the game, allowing one hit and one walk in 1/3 of an inning.

**Platteville 9
Stevens Point 3**

Things didn't change for the Pointers in game two, as Platteville took advantage of five walks given up by Kory Krueger in the top of the seventh inning, scoring five runs to put the game out of reach for Point, 9-3.

Softball team finish season 5-22

by Mike McGill
Sports Writer

The UWSP women's softball team, under the guidance of head coach Sharon Stellwagen, traveled to La Crosse last Friday for a weekend tournament to close up the season.

**Stevens Point 2
La Crosse 0**

The Pointers, in their first game on Friday against UW-La Crosse, scored two runs in the top of the ninth inning to win the game 2-0.

Winning pitcher Amy Steigerwald pitched the whole game, shutting out La Crosse and striking out two. She allowed nine hits and three walks.

Shelly Daane and center-fielder Lisa Mortenson each batted in one run for UWSP

Shortstop Tina Peters singled twice, and third baseman Jenny Struebing and first baseman Jodi Lindquist both hit safely.

**Platteville 6
Stevens Point 0**

In their second game on Friday, the Pointers went head to head with Platteville and were shut

Offensively, Don Radomski cracked two hits, including a double and Russ Belling smashed his sixth home run of the year, a two-run shot in the fourth inning. Schuett added UWSP's only other hit.

Dave Bohr, 1-1, registered the loss, pitching 5 2/3 innings, foregoing three earned runs on seven hits, walking four and fanning two. Krueger, in 2/3 of an inning, gave up five earned runs on no hits.

Shawn Schultz threw the final 2/3 inning, allowing one hit and one walk.

Coach Otte believed that maybe the guys were a little overconfident coming into the doubleheader. "We had swept Platteville earlier in the week, so we might not have been as focused."

**Stevens Point 12
Whitewater 7**

On Saturday, UWSP took to the University Field turf to battle Whitewater. After being down 6-1, the Pointers exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning and four runs in the fifth, finishing the game victorious 12-7.

The Pointers unloaded for 11 hits, including two from Glodosky (a triple and his first home run, two RBI's). Schuett blasted a two-run homer, his sixth, and Chris Peterson added a triple.

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Third baseman Craig Boser throws out the runner at first base in last weekend's Pointer baseball action. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

Track teams prepare for conference meet

by Brady Kiel
Contributor

The Stevens Point track and field team geared up for this weekend's conference meet by turning in some impressive individual performances Saturday at the LaCrosse Classic. There were plenty of high finishes by Pointer men and women.

Men's Track and Field

On the men's side, Dave Schauer won the fifth heat of the 100 meter preliminaries with a 10.84 time.

Bill Green placed third in the first heat only three-tenths of a second behind winner Bill Schroeder of UW-LaCrosse.

The men's 110 meter high hurdles was an event of hot competition among UWSP hurdlers.

Todd Spacjak's 15.93 first place sprint in the second heat was nine-hundredths of a second better than Pointer teammate Chad Robran in second place.

Pointer's Chris Larson and Lyon Smith also placed first and second in the fourth heat, only four one-hundredths of a second apart.

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Terry Owens: "Mr Indispensable"



Terry Owens (File Photo)

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

My sports section would have been nothing this year if it weren't for the work of UWSP's sports information director, Terry Owens.

Owens, 33, ending his second year in the position at Point, has provided the Pointer with statistics, pictures, and many other important information.

Before coming to Stevens Point, he was a sports information director at UW-Platteville for five years.

Owens earned his bachelor's degree in business administration and accounting from Carthage College in Kenosha. He also holds a masters of sports science degree from the United States Academy.

His athletic publications have won six national awards in both the NAIA-SIDA and CO-SIDA, including "Best in the Nation" honors.

Owens' contributions to the Pointer are greatly appreciated. His assistance with my section whenever I needed it helped me a great deal. Thanks, Terry, for putting up with me and being patient with me this year!

Staff Question!

What do you want to be when you grow up?



"I'd like to work for the Chicago Tribune, but if that doesn't work I hope to make it on the cover of Fishing Weekly, whose editor will be the Pointer's very own Buck Jennings. I have no desire for fishing, but with Buck's inspiration, carp will turn out to be the love of my life."

Name: Mark Gillette
Position: Sports Editor
Major: Communication

1991-92: A Look Back

- FOOTBALL**
6-3-1, *SECOND IN WSUC*
- WOMEN'S SOCCER**
11-4-2, *SECOND PLACE AT STATE TOURNAMENT*
- MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
2ND IN WSUC, 4TH AT NATIONALS
- WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
3RD IN WWIAC
- MEN'S SWIMMING**
7TH AT NATIONALS, 2ND IN WSUC
- WOMEN'S SWIMMING**
29TH AT NATIONALS, 2ND IN WWIAC
- MEN'S BASKETBALL**
27-2, *WSUC CHAMPS, DISTRICT 14 CHAMPS, 'SWEET 16'*
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**
17-8, 3RD IN WWIAC
- HOCKEY**
25-7-4, *NCHA CHAMPS, 2ND IN WSUC, NATIONAL RUNNER-UP*
- WRESTLING**
14-4, *WSUC CHAMPS, 8TH AT NATIONALS*
- SOFTBALL**
5-22, *5TH AT CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT*
- BASEBALL**
20-14, 3RD IN WSUC
- MEN'S INDOOR TRACK**
6TH IN WSUC, 14TH AT NATIONALS
- WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK**
3RD IN WWIAC, 20TH AT NATIONALS
- *OUTDOOR TRACK**

*Conference places will be determined this weekend at LaCrosse

**1991-92 POINTER FIRST TEAM
ALL-CONFERENCE PICKS**

Men's Cross Country

Rod Garcia, Kevin Mahalko

Men's Golf

Chip Summers, Jason Zahradka, Jason Allen

Women's Cross Country

Suzy Jandrin, Marnie Sullivan

Football

Barry Rose, Dave Schneider, John Schmitt, Andy Chilcott

Soccer (All-State)

Suzi Lindauer, Jill Kieliszewski, Sue Radmer

Men's Basketball

Jon Julius, Mike Harrison, Andy Boario

Wrestling

Jeff Bartkowiak, Mark Poirier, Tom Weix, Colin Green, Dennis Aupperle

Women's Basketball

Tricia Fekete

Men's Swimming

Tim Lehmann, Troy Sibbers, Jerry Curtin, Todd Neuenfeldt, Juan Cabrera

Women's Swimming

Julie Pausch, Tiffany Hubbard, Nan Werdin, Amy Hahn

Hockey (All-NCHA)

Paul Caufield, Todd Chin, Monte Conrad, Mick Kempffer, Todd Tretter

Hockey (All-WSUC)

Todd Chin, Paul Caufield, Monte Conrad

Indoor Track

Dean Bryan, Chris Larsen, Marty Kirshner, Parker Hansen, Amy Voigt

Softball

Michelle Krueger

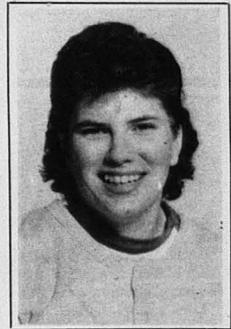
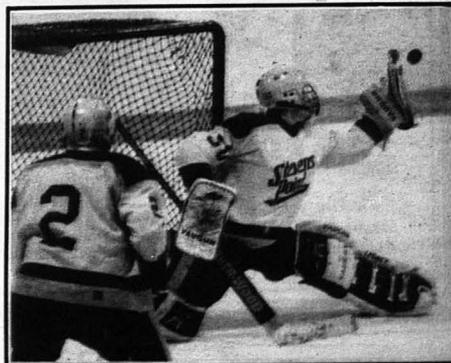
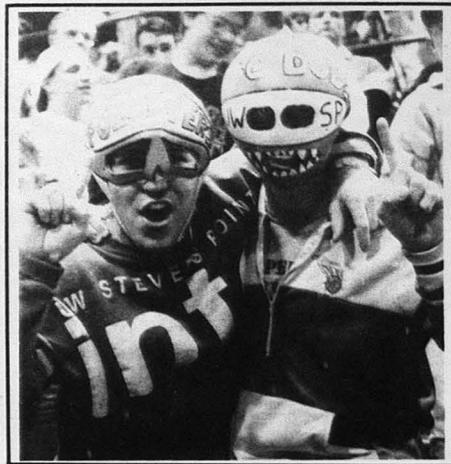
***Baseball**

*All-Conference teams will be picked next week

**Thanks to all the UWSP athletes
for a great year - The Pointer**

Sports Wrap Up

compiled by Mark Gillette and Al Crouch



1991-92 UWSP

All-Americans

Cross Country

Kevin Mahalko
Rod Garcia
Suzy Jandrin

Soccer

Jill Kieliszewski

Basketball

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Christian Boyce
Jerry Curtin
Juan Cabrera
Kevin Gelwicks
Brandon Koll
Tim Lehmann
Todd Neuenfeldt
Troy Sibbers
Jay Stevens

**1991-92 Pointer
Coaches of the Year**

Marty Loy (Wrestling)
Pete Kasson (Golf)
Bob Parker (Basketball)
Joe Baldarotta (Hockey -
NCHA co-coach of the year)
Rick Witt (Men's X-Ctry)
Len Hill (Women's X-Ctry)
Sheila Meich (Soccer -
Western Region NCAA
Division III)



Running for money

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Brian Bolier runs with horseshoe (significant symbol within the fraternity) in hand during last Saturday's 55 from mile trek Antigo to Stevens Point. The run raised approximately \$500 so far for Special Olympics and the fraternity expects to make around \$1000.

Intramural Softball Champs

(photo by the Intramural Department)



Softball tourney champs: "Tiffany's Buttermilk Bisquits" Front row (from left to right): Dave, Craig, Jeff and Joe, Duanne Back row: Stacy, Scott, Feely, Kelly and Hoge

Thanks !!

Thanks to all the hard-working contributors who helped me with my section this year - I would have never made it through the year without any of you.

To all the writers, including Mike McGill, Brady Kiel, Tom Weaver, Jeff Ollerman, Deby Fullmer, Scott Onson, Todd McIlwee, Jim Lauty, Jason Smith, J. Patricks and whoever else I may have forgotten. I really appreciate all the time you spent to write articles and put up with my badgering.

Thanks to Al and Jeff for the outstanding photos this year - they made the section look all the better.

Last, but definitely not the least, I wish the best of luck to Deby Fullmer, who will be the sports editor next year. I know you'll do great.

Staff Question!

What do you want to be when you grow up?



"Seek adventure and excitement, to love, to live, prosper, and be happy. Hopefully, I can make an impact on this crazy world."

Name Al Crouch
Major: Wildlife Mgt.
Staff Position: Photo Editor

HOME-FREE NIGHT ON THE SQUARE!

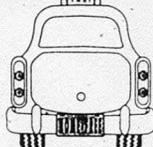
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Baseball

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Pitcher Travis Rosenbaum, 4-3, went the distance and picked up the win despite allowing 12 hits, six earned runs and three walks while notching four strikeouts.

Whitewater 9 Stevens Point 5

In game two a three run seventh inning couldn't help the Pointers as they were defeated 9-5. Players with multiple hits were Radomski, who was 2-4 with his third home run of the season and three RBI's, Wagner, who was 2-2 with his fourth homer, and Belling, who was 2-3 with two runs scored.

Losing pitcher Rob Wolff gave up 11 hits, eight earned runs and four walks over seven innings, firing six strikeouts in the process.

"After we rallied to win the first game, I felt our guys were over the hump and bouncing back from Friday's games," Coach Otte stated.

"We accomplished a major goal. We won 20 games this year, which is only the second time in Pointer baseball history that it's been done." - Coach Guy Otte

"But we went against a good pitcher (Whitewater's Kris Hanson, 3-1) in the second game."

Eau Claire 13 Stevens Point 7

The Pointers wrapped up their season at home on Sunday against Eau Claire, with similar results to Friday's action.

Eau Claire outscored Point 13-7 in game one, earning 10 earned runs off pitcher Pete Clark and two off Clark's reliever Schultz.

The struggling Clark, 1-2, earned the loss. He hit three batters and gave up eight hits and five walks. He managed four strikeouts.

Schultz finished the game allowing four hits, walking one and striking out one.

The offense had a big game, but not big enough. Radomski belted his fourth and fifth home runs and Schuett contributed his seventh and eighth, both players accounting for five RBI's.

Belling, 2-3 with a double, and Krug, 3-3 with a double and a stolen base, also looked impressive.

Eau Claire 12 Stevens Point 11

In game two, Eau Claire emerged victorious once again 12-11, despite the hot bats of Krug, who had a triple and a RBI, Peterson, who was 2-2 with his third home run of the season along with three RBI's.

Wagner added a double and a RBI and Boser chipped in with a triple and a RBI. Steve Bochat was 3-4 with his first home run, two RBI's and three runs scored, Kevin O'Brien had a double and a RBI, and Ben Smejkal a single and a RBI.

Quinnel, 2-1, pitched the entire game, allowing 11 hits, nine earned runs and three walks

while fanning five.

All in all, the Pointers finished 20-14 on the year, 6-8 in conference, good for third place.

Although the Pointers just missed post-season play, Coach Otte was satisfied with his team's performance this season.

"We had a good year. It was a frustrating end, and, of course, we'd still like to be out playing, but the boys have nothing to be upset about.

"We accomplished a major goal. We won 20 games this year, which is only the second time in Pointer baseball history that it's been done."

Miller named to All-Freshmen team

Gabe Miller, a freshman guard from Plymouth, Wisconsin, has been named to the Wisconsin State University Conference All-Freshmen Men's Basketball Team in a vote of league coaches.

Miller was the first guard off the bench throughout UWSP's banner 1991-92 season, spelling both point guard Andy Boario

and shooting guard Mike Harrison in the backcourt.

Miller averaged three points per contest while scoring 87 points and playing in all 29 games.

He shot 48% from the floor and 77% from the free throw stripe. His most memorable freshman experience came at UW-River Falls during the WSUC stretch run when he made 1-2 free throws with 2.3 seconds left to give the Pointers a 76-75 win.

Other members of the squad include Jeremy Nicolet (Eleva-

Strum) of UW-Eau Claire, Ernie Peavy (Whitefish Bay) of UW-Platteville, Steve Berchold (Rice Lake) of UW-Superior and Zak Alwin (Wausau) of UW-Stout.

The Pointers enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in their history in 91-92, going 27-2 including the WSUC and NAIA District 14 Championships and a trip to Kansas City for the NAIA Division I Tournament. The no. two seed at nationals, UWSP advanced to the "Sweet 16."

Track

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Larson went on to take second place in the finals, two-tenths of a second behind winner Jason Wolf of UW-Eau Claire.

James Melcher took fourth in the third heat of the 110 meter high hurdles. The men's 4x100 relay team took fourth behind LaCrosse, Carleton and Stout with a time of 43.13 in the finals.

Stevens Point sprinter Dean Bryan took second in the 400 meter finals. He finished a half second behind UW-LaCrosse's David Coates.

Pat McKenna took fourth in the first heat of the men's steeplechase. Jason Zuelke did the same in the second heat.

UWSP's 4x400 relay took third in the finals with a time of 3:21.54.

Womens Track and Field

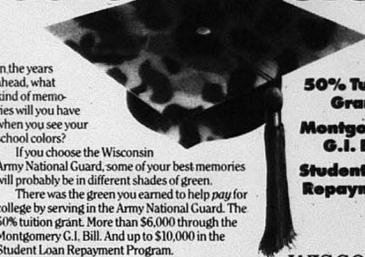
The Pointer women were also impressive. Julie Greco took first in the third heat as well as the finals of the 100 meters.

Amy Voigt edged UW-Oshkosh's Natalie Goetsch for first place in the 800 meter finals.

Aimee Knitter took second place in the 3000 meter finals and Marnie Sullivan took fourth.

Point track will compete in the conference finals this Friday and Saturday at LaCrosse.

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"We want to print your thoughts," wrote "Critique" editor Dick Goldsmith in the first edition. "We are not a news gatherer or literary review."

All was quiet after the last issue of "The Critique" until

1958, when The Pointer, pressured by the fact that it was a university-funded paper, wrote a startling letter in its November 20 issue.

We are obligated to our source of support, the school," The Pointer stated. "Naturally any material that degrades the school, faculty, or students will not appear in the paper."

Outraged students challenged

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the paper with its own version of the news, called "The Disappointer."

"If The Pointer is obligated to its source of income," wrote Leroy Bidgood, "Disappointer" editor, "it would seem that it really owes a considerable obligation to the students."

"The Disappointer" urged students who wanted to be heard to

submit their writing to the paper. Bidgood stressed that humor and expression were the prime purpose for the publication.

"I suspect the students who will still clamor for a copy of The Pointer have found it a convenient size for wrapping garbage," wrote Bidgood.

Students attending UWSP in 1962 saw the return of "The New Critique," which claimed it was "free of censorship, free of malice, and free of institutional control."

In 1968, in the midst of a large student movement against the Vietnam War, "The Counterpoint" was published to challenge student apathy.

"Counterpoint" is our attempt to kick this university so it will kick society - hard," said G. Stanley Orcutt, co-editor of the paper.

Along with co-editor Charles Kempthorne, Orcutt made "The Counterpoint" a largely political paper, questioning the morality

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BENEFEST

Area rock band "Lincoln" entertained students last weekend at the third annual UWSP Benefest. The event was attended by nearly 3000 people.
(photo by Jeff Kleman)

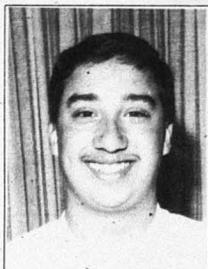
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(Compiled by Julie Apker and Al Crouch)



"Definitely not. Although the outcome of the trial may be questionable, one outbreak of violence and looting won't solve anything! If anything it is driving L.A.'s economy more into debt with the billions of dollars worth of damage."

Name: Traci Matowitz
Year: Senior
Major: Business Administration
Hometown: Stevens Point



"I don't think it was justified because destroying their own neighborhood isn't doing anything for them. I think a peaceful protest would have been more appropriate."

Name: Jeremy Pyafskowit
Year: Freshman
Major: Fisheries
Hometown: Shawano



"The violence in Los Angeles is typical of the violence first employed by the founders of democracy in the U.S., The Sons of Liberty, etc. This is a time-honored tradition in America and has been employed historically by any group compelled to force change (farmers, labor unions, even truck drivers). This type of violent upheaval is the American way."

Name: Marcus Nickel
Year: Unknown
Major: Unknown
Hometown: East of here



"Definitely. Justice was not done for Rodney King. We all already knew this case would happen. But, we couldn't stop it. This is all of our faults. It's time to make a big change."

Name: Hiroyaki Kishimoto
Year: Junior
Major: Soils
Hometown: Osaka, Japan



"I don't think any violence like what has happened in L.A. can ever be JUSTIFIED. Although the videotape indicates brutal violence the public really doesn't know the whole story and should therefore not react so drastically. What are they trying to prove? Killing innocent people just makes the situation worse for everyone."

Name: Frank Cirone
Year: Sophomore
Major: Business Administration
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"To be one of those sizzling HOT babes in the completely gratuitous ad for The Village. But for now... I can only dream."

Name: Julie Apker
Major: Grad. Comm.
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A senior communication major, Newton has served as head editor of the campus newspaper for the 1991-92 academic year. As a result of her role at the paper, she has been able to see a side of UWSP that most students never experience.

"One of the biggest issues this year was the numerous sexual harassment charges that were filed against members of the university," she said. "The attitude on the part of the administration is that they can put off the complaints until students who realize the full implications of the matter are gone."

According to Newton, student views are not taken into consideration when situations which directly concern them need to be changed. She believes that grade disparity and inconsistency on the part of



Sarah Newton
(photo by Terry Lepak)

professors requires "changes that service the students."

"Some professors don't give out A's, but others refuse to change exams they know students have copies of," Newton explained. "Grades are not achieved in the same matter regardless of the discipline."

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As editor-in-chief, Newton has claim to a visible outlet for her editorial comments each Thursday when The Pointer hits the newsstands. However, along with this privilege comes considerable responsibility, and Newton has encountered a few controversies in her tenure.

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It was her personal interest in journalism, not for controversy that inspired Newton to apply for the editorship last year. As editor-in-chief, her duties include supervising 16 staff members and helping them inform and entertain UWSP students with a newsworthy publication each week.

"Looking back on the year's events, I thought the biggest challenges would be in actually putting the newspaper through production and writing for it," she said. "But the biggest challenge has been working with students and getting informa-

tion out of the administration."

Newton believes that her responsibilities have provided solid work experiences which she hopes parlay into a full-time job after graduation next December. Overall, she thinks

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This year Hollywood's busiest movie season will often bear a striking resemblance to the summer of three years ago when the industry was amazed by the sheer number of hit movies.

Sequels aren't unusual for summertime, and neither is the mix of the familiar and the unusual that will soon be at a theater near you. First out of the gate, will be the third (and probably last) installment in the "Lethal Weapon" film series.

Danny Glover is only days away from retirement, Mel Gibson has a new love interest (Rene Russo, who's probably hoping for a better fate than Gibson's previous "Lethal Weapon" lady loves) and Joe Pesci makes return appearance as the hilarious Leo Getz. Released on June 15, many are betting this will be the biggest earner of the summer.

Even more people are betting on a different sequel to earn that title, though. "Batman Returns" hits theaters on June 19 and has some very impressive personnel.

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director's chair and this time he reportedly has more creative control. Michael Keaton returns as the dark knight. The villainy is in the capable hands of Danny Devito (The Penguin) and Michelle Pfeiffer (an absolutely stunning Catwoman). Early glimpses indicate a film that looks incredible.

Rick Moranis will return for the sequel to the surprise hit "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids" and enlarge the family's new baby in the sequel with a potentially gruesome title, "Honey, I Blew Up The Kid."

Those pesky space creatures will terrorize Sigourney Weaver again in "Alien 3," which had a very troubled shoot, and author Tom Clancy will see another of his massive books be adapted to the big screen as "Patriot Games," takes to the theatres with Harrison Ford in the lead role.

One of the most promising upcoming films is "A League Of Their Own," a comedy about an all-female baseball team starring Geena Davis, Madonna and Tom Hanks.

Directed by Penny Marshall, the film sports a script by the talented duo Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel (Parenthood, City Slickers). This film is slated for a release around the Fourth of July.

Other comedies this summer include "Sister Act," starring Whoopi Goldberg as a Las Vegas lounge singer who goes into hiding from the mob by disguising herself as a nun.

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Staff Question!

What do you want to be when you grow up?

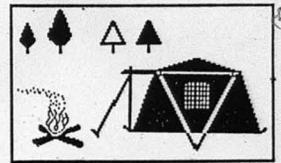
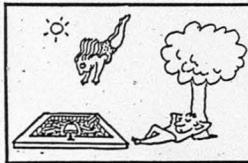


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Name: Julie Apker
Major: Grad. Comm.
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Three R's renew Point's resources

by Eric Meyer
Copy Editor

While most folks take their garbage out to the curb every week and happily forget about it, Karin Seig and Sharon Simonis get paid to remind those same people of exactly what, and how much, they're tossing out each day.

It's all part of the job Sieg performs for Portage County and Simonis performs for the campus as recycling coordinator.

Seig, who works for Intra-State Recycling in the County, claims that each one of us generates about three-four pounds of garbage per day.

"Between construction of these landfills and collecting the leachate, it is quite an expensive process," she says, "and most people still don't like to live next to landfills." Leachate is a groundwater contaminant produced from landfilling toxic refuse.

To reduce the amount of garbage sent to landfills, Sieg urges people to live by the three "R's": reduce reuse and recycle. "These are things that, more and more, we should be familiar with in our lives," she says.

According to Simonis, UWSP recycled 46.7 percent of the waste that it generated during the 1991 calendar year and about 58 percent of the waste it generated through the first four months of 1992.

UWSP is doing "fairly good" in its recycling effort according to Simonis. "As we go around campus though, we look in the dumpsters and we're still seeing a lot of recyclables that hit the trash containers rather than the recycling containers," she says.

In an attempt to make recycling easy for the campus community, Simonis says brown recycling containers have been placed around campus. "Those are quite expensive so there aren't too many out there," she says.

Simonis says three to five gallon plastic recycling containers are available for students who want them for recycling.

The items recycled at UWSP include: aluminum, corrugated cardboard, paper, glass, nos. 1, 2 and 6 plastics, polystyrene, tin, waste metal, waste oil, ash, fabric, tires, car batteries, printer cartridges and yard

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Parody

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of Vietnam.
The paper also dealt with stifling fo student freedoms, such as what was in one writer's opinion "forced conformity."
Two notable alternatives to The Pointer during the 1970's were the "Campus Journal" and

the "Campus Rag."
"Campus Journal" was a paper that printed national as well as campus news. Some topics that appeared were the Lola Rock-fest, marijuana use in college, and war protests.
"The Campus Rag," printed in 1971 and 1972, was sponsored by the Student Foundation, a group designed to "assist and

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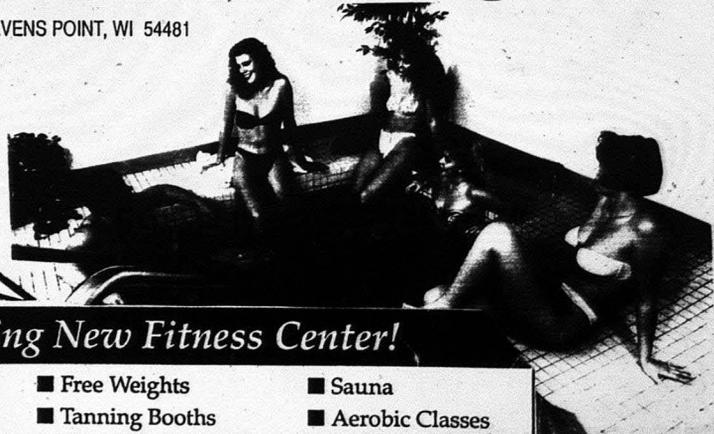
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Newton

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that this year's Pointer staff has accomplished a professional-looking publication that even scooped papers such as "The Stevens Point Journal."

"A newspaper like The Pointer is an evolutionary process each year," Newton commented. "I hope next year's staff can maintain a strong news section and realize early on that sometimes you need to take things and people with a grain of salt."

This Newton's law, "is don't believe you can change everything. At times you just need to blow some people off," she summarized.

Recycle

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waste. According to Sieg the recycling program in Portage County accepts fewer items than the program at UWSP because the markets are different. "The university is almost a separate community with respect to recycling," she says.

UWSP contracts with Fort Howard paper company to take much of its recyclable cardboard and paper. The company could not handle the volume of recyclable paper that the county would generate Sieg says.

Sieg hopes people will do some rethinking about some of the products that they buy that are only used one time. "Try to get a second life out of products. Look for products that have a minimum amount of packaging and choose recyclable packaging where possible," she advises.

"Our environment is our home and if we destroy that then we're really damaging ourselves. We should be looking out for our future and the future of our families and their environment," Sieg explains.

Welcome Aboard and good luck to the new ship of fools!



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ALSO! Congratulations and good luck to next year's staff under the unwavering leadership of Kevin Thays!

Movies

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More hot flicks include: "Encino Man," featuring MTV halfwit Pauly Shore; "Housesitter," which pairs Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn and "Boomerang," which is Eddie Murphy's first film in two years.

Add to that "Far And Away," a period romance-drama starring Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman and directed by Ron Howard. In addition, Clint Eastwood returns to the western genre in "The Unforgiven."

The summer is destined to have its fair share of flops and hits, but with such a mixed bag of features, it shouldn't be hard to find something with some amount of appeal when the weather gets a bit too warm.

Staff Question!

What do you want to be when you grow up?



"Someday, I would LOVE to be able to obtain Mike Schumacher's artistic graphic abilities in creating tabloid mast-heads!"

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Major: Graphic Design
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outdoors

Northern pike / UFO-space alien connection

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

Kevin and I had our sights set on some early spring northern pike fishing.

We knew that the fish would be seeking warmth and places to begin spawning. A vast, grassy marsh draining its sun-warmed water into a shallow dark-bottomed bay was just the ticket.

We knew that the fish would be spooky in such a shallow haunt, so we planned our assault from the marsh itself.

Kevin and I strapped on our waders and began the arduous journey through a sea of tawny saw grass. It was hard going but the prospects of large pike and unfished water drove us onward.

The marsh was vast, and roughly at its center we came upon two circular depressions in the grass.

In all, we found three circles, roughly 30' in diameter. They were formed from dead marsh grass, pressed down, and were radiating away from the center of the depression. The circles closely resembled the "crop circles" we had seen in UFO magazines.

"Come on Kev," I said. "We came here to fish, not to investigate the paranormal!"

We pressed onward and soon we had found our way to the water line.

Large floating rapalas were our choice lures. These baits can be fished slowly and in very shallow water. They also enter with a minimum disturbance.

We made several long casts and had one or two large water swirls behind our lures, indicating the presence of fish.

Then it happened. My polarized glasses revealed the shadowy form of a monster pike basking about 100 feet from the marsh line. The fish was definitely world record material.

The lunker sat in about a foot of water, and I would have to cast well beyond the fish to avoid spooking it, and to bring my bait past with a natural presentation.

I bent my knees and leaned far backward, ready to give the big heave-ho. I swept my seven foot rod aggressively forward. Suddenly I realized that the razor sharp treble-hooks had back snagged and bitten into a dead weight behind me. I was so overzealous in my intent to cast far past that I was waiting pike, that I pulled the unknown hindrance clear over my head and out across the tea-

colored water.

The snagged object cleared far over our heads and afforded us a glimpse of the unknown weight.

It appeared to be an alien humanoid. Hindsight would reveal that the being had been sneaking up on Kevin and I, apparently intent on seizure.

Its silver clad form cartwheeled and piroetted through the air, hurled forward by my enthusiastic cast.

Despite this mishap, my "alien" bait landed right on target.



Kev and I stared in disbelief as the bewildered extraterrestrial floundered in the shallow water, trying at once to disgorge the hooks and stay afloat.

"That'll teach 'em to try sneaking up on us," Kevin stated. "You ain't kiddin'," I retorted.

The alien's pathetic struggles evidently mirrored that of a wounded bait fish; before our mooning eyes that monster northern rolled and bolted toward our would-be assailant. The being was about two feet tall, and that 'gator inhaled him down to the steel leader.

I snapped out of my daze and set the hooks with all the strength I could muster.

The great fish exploded from the water and shook its head violently. I tried in vain to eject the fatal bait. Kevin and I caught only a brief glimpse of the pale gray alien lodged firmly in the pike's jagged maw.

Tooth and nail we brawled with that northern and eventually the last of the pike's endurance drained away. I towed our trophy to shoreline; its submissive hulk now floated languidly in the shallow water.

The fish was clearly a new world record and Kevin and I stood awe struck at both the fish, and the events, that conspired to bring it to us.

Our silence was shattered by the sound of three flat black apache helicopters exploding into view above the surrounding tree lines.

A roar above the din of the chopper blades precluded the arrival of a matte black hoover craft. It swept across the marsh ahead of us before guiding across the shallow waters directly toward us.

I struggled to lift the fish, our ticket to fame, fortune and tackle endorsements.

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Staff Question! What do you plan on doing this summer?



Name: Buck Jennings
Major: Resource Mngt.
Staff Position: Outdoors Editor

"I plan to spend my summer devoted to selfless masochism. I will spend every last dime on self-improvement courses. I will travel to Tibet to find The Answer and back to Central Wis. to determine The Question. In a final act of self sacrifice, I shall burn myself in Effigy. Perhaps then, I will be worthy of Lara K. Burke."

Attracting quick ruby-throat to your garden

by Wendy Wagner Kraft
Staff Writer

Zig-zagging about the Columbine is where you'll find the tiny Ruby-throated hummingbird; the only hummingbird found in our area.

This little jewel-like bird returns to our area from its Central American winter range with the warming of our spring days.

nectar feeder. They can be bought at any retailer selling seed feeders. Don't bother buying expensive commercial nectar - you can make it at home.

Here's a simple recipe for hummingbird nectar from the Bird Watchers Digest book "Enjoying Hummingbirds More:"

- 1 part table sugar
- 4 parts water

"...be host to a few flying gems this summer."

The Ruby-throated is only a mere 3" in length and is embellished with an emerald back, pearl breast, and, of course, a ruby throat patch.

However, don't mistake its pint size for lack of might; it is fearless at the feeder. If you would like to draw these little dynamos to your yard this summer you'll need to purchase a

Be sure to replace nectar every 2-3 days, more often in 90 degree-plus weather.

Remember to keep your nectar feeder filled, cleaned, and in the shade. Place your feeder in areas that hummers are naturally drawn to, such as Columbine, and you'll likely be host to a few flying gems this summer.



(Note the White House zip code. In last week's ad the zip was incorrect. Buck)

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Welcome the great outdoors-woman

by Michelle Neinst
Outdoors Editor-elect

Hi folks!

My name is Michelle Neinst and I am going to be the new Outdoors Editor for the Pointer next year. I am currently working as a Copy Editor for the Pointer. I have a communication major with a double emphasis in public relations and journalism.

However, many of my interests lie in the field of natural resources and almost always involve the outdoors. This comes as quite a surprise to many people because they don't expect a communication major, especially a female communication major, to be interested in past-times such as fishing, boating, and other outdoor hobbies. I guess being raised as a tomboy and listening to country music will do that to a gal.

There are a couple of changes that I would like to make, or columns I would like to add, in the Outdoors section next year.

Trout guide available **Welcome**

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Wisconsin's thousands of miles of inland trout streams are presently placed into various categories for management purposes by the Department of Natural Resources.

Class One -- High grade trout waters with conditions favorable for natural reproduction. Requires little or no stocking of hatchery fish.

Class Two -- Some native trout but not in sufficient numbers. Moderate to heavy stocking required to maintain good fishing.

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Information about the locations of these streams can be found in "Wisconsin Trout Waters." The book provides 65 detailed, two-color maps showing the Class One and Two sec-

tions of the streams. The surrounding territory with all roads, especially the county trunk highways and town roads, are provided on each map.

The trout fisherman can pre-plan a trip using the maps and the accompanying trout species index. The angler can spend time on the stream instead of on needless driving.

The book has been updated, revised, and enlarged to 60 pages and is available by sending \$12.95 to Wisconsin Trout Waters, Stock No. 913M, P.O. Box 5096, Madison 53705-0096.

Separate from the maps is a list for all trout streams in the state, with notes as to species of trout, stream length and location.

One of these will be an environmental column that has yet to be named. I will try to cover a current environmental issue each week, as well as conservation facts and tips to help "Save the Earth."

The other column would be a weekly article similar to the College of Natural Resources' newsletter, but more in-depth. It will probably be entitled the "CNR Update" and will list coming activities, as well as cover important meetings, speakers, and events with news briefs. The format may be similar to the News section's column currently entitled "In The Real World."

Other topics will include features on outdoor sports, other outdoor activities, and interesting people involved in the field of natural resources. News releases from the Department of Natural Resources and other organizations will also be used.

Anyone wishing to submit to the Outdoors section next year, or work as a staff writer, if eligible for work study, may contact the Pointer office by stopping in Room 104 of the Communication building or calling x2249. News releases from any CNR department or organization are always welcome.

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"It's got to weigh 75 pounds," I reported to Kevin.

I turned to display the fish to a black-clad soldier who had just repelled to the ground from the open bay of the chopper hovering above us.

We were quickly surrounded by several of the soldier's armed comrades.

"Check out this fish," I said. "Can you jar-heads give us a lift to a tackle shop for a weigh-in?"

Before Kevin barely cleared those words from his mouth and I felt a sharp pain at the base of my skull. I must have blacked out.

Kevin and I awoke on a Wednesday. Three days after our fishing trip. We were clad from head to toe in full clown outfits. Gayly colored baggy pants, big shoes, grease paint and orange wigs. We were seated next to one another on a greyhound bus.

In Kevin's lap was a ragged pornographic magazine with the cover missing, and in my lap was a brown bagged, half-empty bottle of Thunderbird.

I took a draw from the bottle and handed it to Kevin. He drank. Not a word was spoken. We sat back, soaked up our surroundings, and began piecing together the events which had taken place.

Hampered by a hangover, and the nauseatingly sluggish movement of the bus, I stumbled big-footed through the narrow aisle to the driver.

I was embarrassed to ask such a question and he conde-

scendingly explained that the bus was bound from Roswell, New Mexico toward Baraboo, Wisconsin. He was given orders from an unknown higher-up to dump us off at Circus World museum there.

Kevin and I had been in clown make-up before, that we could take, but neither of us had ever been to Roswell New Mexico. We had both heard of hanger "19" and the government conspiracy to cover up a UFO crash and the possible presence of living alien beings concealed there.

We had also heard the rumors of underground alien catacombs and an earth-based alien landing sight there. But neither of us had taken it seriously.

"New Mexico," I said. "What were we doing in Roswell New Mexico?"

"Forget that," snapped Kevin. "What happened to our fish!"

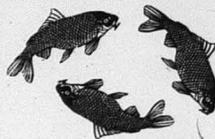
"and how 'bout that wacky alien character? What happened to him?" I replied.

"That fish was a world record. Our ticket to fame, fortune and tackle endorsements."

We never determined exactly what had happened that day, nor on the two missing days that followed.

But both Kevin and myself are undergoing hypnoses, and if time and money permit, we will get to the bottom of the UFO space alien and the monster northern pike.

Adios amoebas!



Know your bass fishing regulations

This is a reminder to anglers in northern Wisconsin that the fishing season for smallmouth and largemouth bass is catch-and-release only, until June 21.

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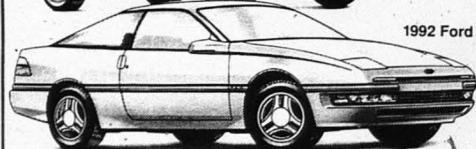
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Dump-It's been a spell since you heard his name-I just wanna say, Sorry things aren't the same. Four years have gone by-quicker than the blink of an eye. I am grateful to you-and I know I will miss you too. -Pooh

Harlequin-We may not always get the dance right, but we've got the dance right now. I'm sorry for all of the difficulties, but summer is nearly here and it should all work out. I want this to work, and I'll do my best. I love you. - Wolf.

To my unbelievably rich (want to go to dinner?) and equally penniless roommates... touch-down! Score! Hope no one's listening at the door! We didn't say a thing did we? I'll try not to squawk when I leave Wed. NO, I'm not emotional! I love you and I'll miss you tons! The Eskimo?

Sally-from bryophyte spores top endless hometowners - I've learned so much from you! Thanks for more than three years of cynicism and smart remarks! - XXOO daughter twerp.

To my bestest Dudes-to-be: Kites, purdy flowers, 11:11, hammocks, bubbles, Dr. S., Doing so in moderation, great Bluediniin, Block party, Doc K., Under da sea and always Carpe Diem! Who knew it would be such a happy thing? Thanks for being such good eggs. Roadtrip to Chicago better be on your summer list - I'll miss you lots! - Love, Tobii J.

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HEY WORLD! I've got new hair and a new attitude! Come see the new me! I east Baldwin, ask for Todd.

To my big dog, I'm getting a schpilkus in my you-know-where just thinking about La-Crosse. You know I miss you something awful. Happy May 12. I love you, baby. Your petite flower.

Oui-Oui Big Dogs. That's it, another year scoped on the dial. This summer will be the best, frankie better start running. 10-4 rubber ducky, meow, meow, Gi-Gi BooBoa. - Pit Dog.

Happy 21st Birthday Tweety Bird. Now you'll finally be able to go to McSwiggins this summer. It'll be great. Have one for us. Love, Jodi and John.

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To all my cronies (and you know who you are!) - YOU LOOK LIKE BUTTAH!! Everybody says their friends are the best, but AAAACHHHK! Who needs 'em? I swear to god, this summer will be the best of all. Chets might as well sign over the lease. Good luck to all of you (Barlene, it's about time), and God Bless. Love, Couch.

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To my favorite little man, If he can't do it, no one can! Congrat's to you-I knew you could make it through. Your mercedes girl.

Oreo, We had an awesome year with you! We will miss you very much next year but do you know what? Chicken Butt! Nif & Geek.

Hey Missouri Bunch: I sure am glad we did the things we did. We are all a little orange. Too bad we didn't meet three years ago. This is my farewell to you. Watch out! My mountain is waiting. I'm on my way! Love, KC

Beth and Renae are GRADUATING! Please help us partake in our consumption of vast quantities of alcoholic beverages on May 16th - 3ish.

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Homey - I can't even express how fortunate I feel to have you as my friend, and as my sweetie. This summer could be the most beautiful three months of my entire life, and I wouldn't want to spend it with anyone but you. I am so proud of you, and your first year. I love you. - Chief.

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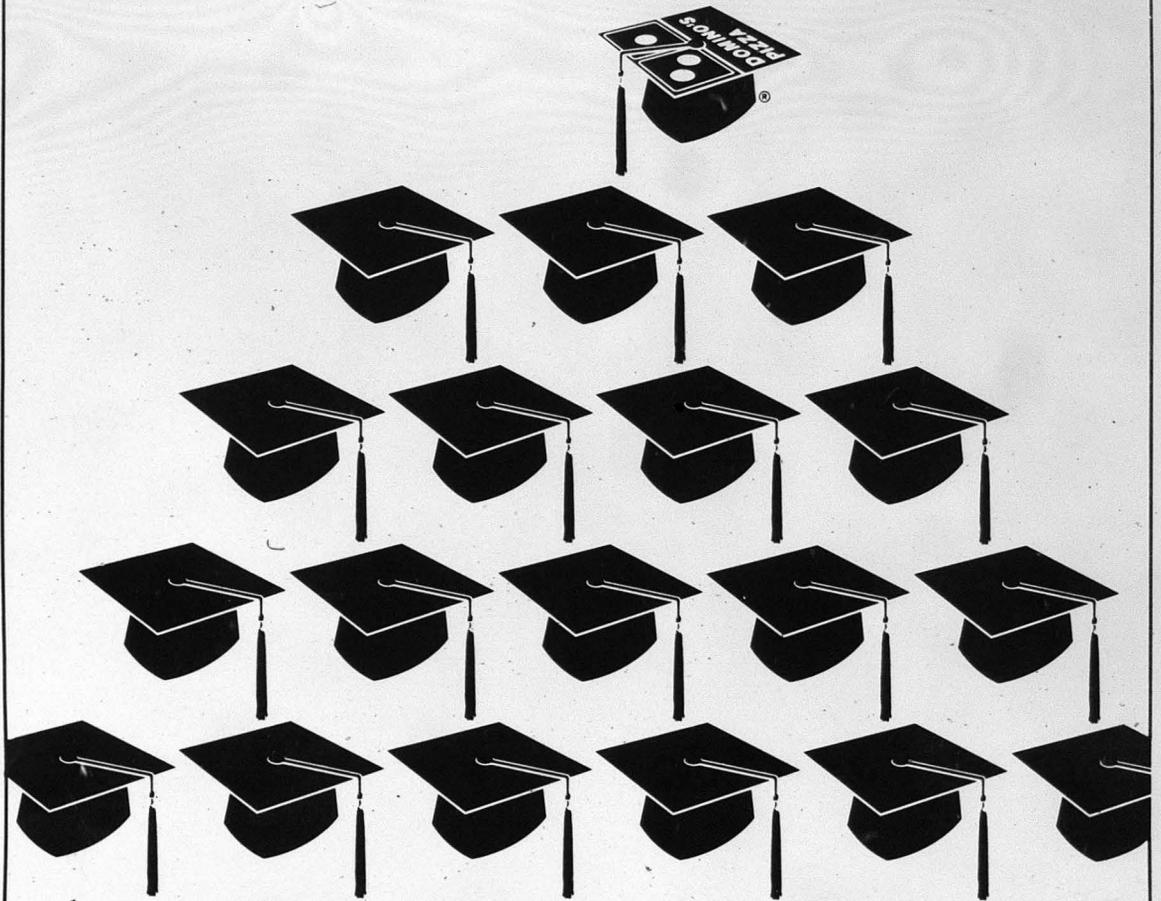
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