by Kelly Leeker  
Features Editor

Federal law now requires all universities to disclose campus crime statistics, in compliance with the federal Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act enacted last fall. They must now report the number of on-campus murders, rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, motor vehicle thefts, larceny and arrests for liquor violations, drugs and weapons.

However, even though universities now must disclose this information, some of the figures in the report may be misleading according to some campus officials.

Every college uses a standardized form for reporting crime statistics. The numbers used on the form are compiled from incident reports filed by campus security officials, according to Don Burling, director of Protective Services.

There is no standardized classification system for crimes among universities however, and this can lead to some confusion as to which crimes must be reported under the ten federal categories.

Situations in which property was stolen from residence halls and academic buildings, for example, were previously reported by Burling as burglary. These burglaries were recently reclassified as thefts, as they are labeled by many other universities.

"The definitions are very similar," Burling explained. "Theft just means there was no proof of intent to steal."

The change dropped burglary statistics from 96 to 20 for 1992 and brings the larceny/theft number for the entire campus up to 236.

"The reports are inconsistent because not every university is organized the same way," said Mary Williams, affirmative action director. "Different interpretations cause some of the figures to be misleading."

Rape statistics must be disclosed in the federal report, but those crimes listed as sexual assaults are not necessarily included in this category.

Date or acquaintance rape, the most common type on college campuses, are classified as third degree sexual assaults and are defined as sexual intercourse without consent. These assaults do not usually qualify as forcible rape.

First and second degree sexual assaults may or may not be disclosed as rape, depending on the individual university's judgment.

UWSP campus security, who included no rapes in their report, did handle seven cases of sexual assault in 1992. Fourteen incidents of sexual assault were reported, some anonymously, to Affirmative Action.

"The difference between these sexual assaults and rape is the threat of force," said Burling.

Liquor violations are only included in the report if they involve an arrest by a police officer.

Drinking offenses on the UWSP campus are handled by residence hall officials and/or campus security. These violations are only reported if the situation requires the assistance of the city police and leads to an arrest.

Some universities employ police with power to arrest as their campus security and therefore may have higher arrest figures in their reports.

Williams urges people looking a around campus crime figures to consider other factors besides crime statistics.

"People should not use the report to judge the campus, but they instead need to look for actual safety, security and education practices which lead to crime prevention," she said. "They must consider the substance of the program offered."

Campus security and other UWSP departments offer various programs designed to educate students and prevent crime, according to Burling.

"We are becoming more proactive than reactive," said Burling. "We will eventually achieve lower crime rates through education and crime prevention."

Both Burling and Williams stressed the need for students to take responsibility for themselves and their belongings.

UWSP honors nationally known leader with tribute

UWSP received approval Friday to place the name of Melvin R. Laird on one of its most highly used facilities.

Permanent recognition will be in what previously was the Program and Meeting Room of the University Center.

Meeting at UW-Whitewater, the UW System Board of Regents authorized the tribute on a request from the Stevens Point Campus Facilities Naming Advisory Committee via Chancellor Keith Sanders.

Sanders said the idea of naming something for Laird was expressed after several people on campus sought ways to provide a special acknowledgement of the former U.S. representative and cabinet member's "generous support" of students here.

Since 1965, Laird has sponsored biennial youth leadership programs at UWSP, each attracting nearly 300 high school juniors and seniors from the Seventh Congressional District, which he represented in Washington for many years.

An endowment has been established to support the leadership days in perpetuity, and also to support scholarships at UWSP for top students from this part of the state.

The chancellor called Laird a "distinguished national leader, and one of the most influential Americans from Wisconsin."

Since leaving government service, Laird has been senior counselor for national and international affairs for The Reader's Digest Association in Washington, D.C.

Laird will be at UWSP on April 26 for his next Laird Youth Leadership Workshop, at which time the room naming will be formally acknowledged.
Parking Services accused of unethical ticketing by students

by Mark Gillette

A student at UWSP has accused the university's parking services of unethical giving tickets to users of Lot F during winter break.

Jordan Huffman, an off-campus student who does not have a parking decal for his car, was fined $10 for parking "without a valid UWSP permit" on Jan. 7 at 1:45 p.m. by parking officer Thomas Ross.

Huffman said his friend, who received his ticket over winter term in the same lot, was wise to surface lots. "Everyone felt student's and parking officials are pushing for a parking ramp to alleviate the parking dilemma does not regard the need for parking services of unethical ticketing by students.

The rules in both pieces of literature would exempt Huffman's friend and anyone else from receiving tickets in the above mentioned lots. Huffman was given the pamphlet in early February 1993.

Huffman said his friend, who received his ticket over winter term in the same lot, was wise to surface lots.

"My perspective is that it is not as significant a problem to residents as they say it is," said David Staszak, chairman of the Facilities Planning Committee.

Staszak, many residents and city government officials are pushing for a parking ramp to alleviate the parking crunch on the city's streets.

Staszak sees irony in the fact that most lots are open over break, I thought this one would

Continued on page 14

Campus parking causes dilemma

by Lincoln Brunner

"We have a parking problem," said Justin Paul, Dean of the college of Letters and Sciences. "Parking is built."

Paul's sentiments are echoed by everyone from students to faculty. "Faculty/staff lots are closed during winter break, I thought this one would

Continued on page 14

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Student assessment, a question-filled topic

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor in Chief

The brain is like a sponge that soaks up knowledge. When it becomes saturated, we wring it out—WRONG ANSWER!

If you squeezed your sponge prior to college graduation, you may be doomed by the all-new university testing and assessment program.

Yes, the University of Wisconsin System is jumping on the bandwagon to better its educational platform and measure the progress of graduating seniors.

The assessment program, which is being developed, will achieve results that show student retention levels. These statistics can be used to justify tax dollar spending in the University of Wisconsin System. The figures will also help the system to evaluate its own performance.

So, how much knowledge will we retain from our entire major?

I guess we’ll know if we are required to spit it back in the form of a cumulative exam! For our sake, I hope it’s more than ten percent because there may be some curve breakers.

There are many factors up in the air about this new assessment process which is in the initial planning stage.

Will students be allowed to graduate if they test low? And how will students be fairly assessed if they have double majors and minors?

Who will pay for the costs of the assessment program? Will the university system pick up the tab out of tax payers’ money and/or will students pay directly through the nose with increased fees?

These are just a few of the many questions that long for positive answers.

It is important for the university system to reach for the stars with betterment of education.

But will this become just another marketing battle between universities in our system? Certain statistics can be highlighted for the mere purpose of attracting new freshman. If this is the case, then our university is buying into another imaging tool at students’ expense.

The cost is more than monetary. It lies in how we, as students, will be affected by this assessment process. Additional classes might be added in certain majors, once again lengthening the amount of credits needed to graduate—yes, more time and money.

A course catalog is not a contract. Therefore we cannot rely on the catalog we are under to save our butts. If a class requirement is added, it belongs to all of us.

Every college at UWSP will design its own assessment. CNR majors might be adding an added core requirement such as a "Comm. 375."

This program will be implemented some time next year. It is our obligation as students to voice our concerns and be heard by administration while it is in the planning process.

Talk to your professors and department chairpeople. They have direct say in how the assessment will be conducted in your specific major.

Beginning next week, look for Student Senate booths which will be set up in each college. Address your concerns to your senators. They have a formulated petition; read and sign it. Questions can also be answered by contacting Student Government Association at X4992.

Don’t assume that your classmates will take action for you. If we all did that we’d be up the creek without a paddle.

There are too many questions that cry out for answers. Let’s help design the assessment program so it’s good to the max!

* * *

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is received. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable to publication. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, Pointer, 404 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer. The Pointer (USPS-068240) is a second class publication published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition paying students. Non-student subscription price is $15 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

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Dear Editor,

I wish I could say I was surprised last week to read the pompous drivel in Lincoln Brunner’s article on pro-life. Unfortunately he seems to have a problem with a woman’s ability to determine what happens to her own body.

Lincoln, what exactly is your problem anyway? Do you view women as too dumb to make decisions for themselves?

Maybe you are in possession of other profound answers to humanity’s problems than you do. How dare you address such an emotionally charged issue with such impudent references to “baboons,” “fruit bats” and “egglants”!

Allow me to let you in on the truth. 

As for me—I am lucky. When I became pregnant I was married, the pregnancy was planned, and my son was born healthy. I profoundly hope that you will have to make the decision that you will have to make.

As for me—I am lucky. When I became pregnant I was married, the pregnancy was planned, and my son was born healthy. I profoundly hope that you will have to make the decision that you will have to make.

Kristin McHugh

Disability Act questioned

Dear Editor,

This past January marked the one-year anniversary of the implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act. As of that date, and for the first time in history, 43 million Americans with disabilities gained equal opportunity protection under federal law.

As far as the employment of people with disabilities is concerned, January 26 was an important day, but it was only a first step. With the unemployment rate for people with disabilities approaching 67 percent, the ADA will knock down many employment barriers.

But, first line supervisors—the people who are key to an employer’s compliance—often have not been trained and continue to be not only ignorant of the law, but also insensitive to the needs of people with disabilities.

Having a job is only part of the answer. Often a person with a disability cannot travel to his or her office with existing public transportation.

Many state and local government have sought and received waivers to postpone the date that their public transportation systems will be in compliance. All such systems must be accessible to all people with disabilities at all times if they are able to compete equally and participate freely in the employment market.

Similarly, for a person with a disability to be truly independent, he or she must have the opportunity to live independently.

In many cities, particularly older urban areas, accessible housing is difficult to find. Steps and stairways make it very difficult for people in wheelchairs or those with mobility impairments to enter or leave apartment buildings.

Many office buildings offer similar obstacles. Though employers are obligated to make reasonable accommodations.

Passage of the ADA certainly signaled a new era in this country. However, once the publicity over the ADA fades, it remains to be seen just how accessible and open this nation will be.

Geri Ruth

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China challenges foreigners

As the semester comes to an end for us seven UWSP students who haven’t seen U.S. soil since January, we recall our preconceptions of China and compare them to the realities found here. In a country that was recently opened to the rest of the world, the government and people have a tremendous amount of work ahead of them in achieving their goal of catching up with the developed countries.

Jeff Krueger was born without arms. He rides his new mountain bike, even though bicycle traffic is more congested. In China, bicycles are a mode of transportation, not just a mode of exercise as most Americans think of them. Krueger believes, "It's not a handicap to me because I've had no limitations yet. As soon as I do, then I'll consider it a handicap."

Krueger played high school soccer and was on the intramural volleyball team for three years. He now plays volleyball in Phy. Ed. every Monday and Wednesday. "When he walked in I just shook my head and thought he must know something I don't know," said Wayne Gorrell, volleyball instructor. "He plays pretty good." "I can't spike or block like the taller guys, but I can hit the ball," said Krueger. "Sometimes I just miss like everybody else."

Krueger always tries to overcome any challenges he faces and takes pride in doing things for himself. He has modified the handlebars on his mountain bike. He said, "It gives people experience in real situations."

Two goals of the employment office are to follow up on more referrals in order to place more students and to provide more counseling on an individual basis. The Student Employment Office hosted various activities this week in honor of National Student Employment Week. Various employers set up booths in the UC Concourse Monday through Thursday in order to recruit students to their organizations.

On Tuesday the employment office held an open house to acquaint students with the different departments.

Continued on page 11

Freshman Jeff Krueger finds his arms present no limitations for him (photo by Chris Kelley).

Student jobs open doors to future careers

by Kelly Lecker

Much of what a student needs to know to succeed in a career may be learned from part-time jobs, even from flipping burgers.

"Students who have jobs while attending college learn time management, responsibility, how to take orders and be good listeners," said Helen Van Prooyen, director of the Student Employment Office.

Van Prooyen, who opened the office in August, 1992 and is its only full-time permanent employee, oversees the operation of a 16 member staff. The Student Employment Office is unique because, according to Van Prooyen, it receives no clerical assistance and is therefore in charge of all of the accounting and record keeping.

The Student Employment Office works at job location and development, seeking jobs for students in both the public and private sector. The office also places people in community service positions and finds jobs for students who receive federal work study money.

"We function in every way an independent business does except for the fact that we don't handle cash," Van Prooyen explained. "We do need to keep careful, accounting records of all the income gained by the students we place."

The duties of the employment office include accounting, job location, advertising and public relations.

Although Van Prooyen and her workers try to place students in jobs that relate to their majors, there aren't always positions available that relate to the student's major and fit the profile of the applicant.

"Sometimes when students get jobs outside of their major they end up liking it and lead to a new career choice," said Van Prooyen. The type of job isn't as important as the experience gained from it, according to Van Prooyen. Discipline, responsibility and interpersonal skills are traits learned at almost any type of job.

Another positive aspect of many jobs today is that students can learn to use a computer system, something present in almost every workplace.

"Employers are looking for someone well-rounded who has proven he can handle responsibilities and pressures of a job," said Van Prooyen. "This can be achieved through any job."

Graduates will find that employers usually choose students who have had job experience and have decent grades over those with no work background and excellent grades. Van Prooyen stated, "It's practical experience," she said.

"It gives people experience in real situations."

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Continued on page 11
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Reggae
2:25-3:30

"Java"
Caribbean Rock
4:00-6:00
Movie reveals darker side of drama

by Dan Seeger

Movie Critic

Though Twentieth Century Fox has been promoting the new release 'Jack The Bear' as a fairly sweet drama that features some conflict, people who check it out are likely to be surprised at how dark it is.

The film stars Danny Devito as a well-meaning father trying to raise his two sons on his own. It's 1972 and the family has just moved to Oakland, California where Devito is the host of a late night horror movie show. Devito uses marathons to help soothe the hurt of his wife's recent death and has a tendency to be a little irresponsible, as when he oversleeps on his three-year-old son's first day of preschool.

For the most part, though, he tries to provide his sons with love and is like a playful child himself, engaging in silly games with the neighborhood children.

Director Marshall Herskovitz was one of the co-creators of 'Thirtysomething' and has a real skill with handling the smaller moments of the film, such as the way the entire neighborhood celebrates when the Oakland A's win the World Series or theejay joy he felt by the son entering his early teens after as

Many elements of the film are hopelessly out of place, such as the creepy neighbor who turns decidedly sinister by the end. He seems like a character that wandered into this film accidentally after being misplaced from a lowgrade thriller.

The movie tries so hard to be an emotional tearjerker and gripping family drama that it eventually becomes annoying and wearying. It's as if the makers of 'Jack The Bear' were so convinced that they were creating something extraordinarily important that they were willing to bludgeon the audience into believing it as well.

THE ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN: Over the course of a half dozen films and a few major roles, the twelve-year-old Elijah Wood has developed into an engaging actor. With this new Disney Studios' release, he also proves he's capable of carrying a picture.

"With this new Disney release, he also proves he's capable of carrying a picture."

Elijah Wood taps into the exuberance of his character perfectly, playing Huck Finn with infectious energy that comes through most effectively when he is caught up in the mechanics of a clever scheme.

Disney Studios may have drained some of the life out of Twain's story, but luckily enough Elijah Wood was there to inject that enjoyable spirit back into the film.

Wood turns the title role in this adaptation of the classic Mark Twain story about a scrappy youngster who falls into a series of adventures while helping a slave friend named Jim try to escape down the Mississippi River.

As directed by Stephen Sommers, the film comes across as a lovingly made musical that has all the elements of a half dozen films and a few major roles, the twelve-year-old Elijah Wood has developed into an engaging actor. With this new Disney Studios' release, he also proves he's capable of carrying a picture.

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THE PARKING SITUATION

"Cut funding to the CNR and build a parking complex."

"By adding more parking lots where possible, offer longer hours and more free parking."

"By building a huge multi-level complex where Q currently exists and pay for it with all the cheap tickets UWSP parking enforcement hands out because there's not enough parking in the first place."

"The parking lots should have more parking meters. The meters should be placed all around campus housing. By having two hour meters would give more students a chance to park closer to campus."

"They need to build a parking skyscraper - like the ones you see at the malls. Private parking spots for a fee (or at least one for me)."

Dave Bartlett Senior Philosophy

Renee Kietzmann Junior Sociology

Rob Johnson Senior Art

Lori Steinke Senior Early Childhood Education

Alvin Bottorff Junior Public Administration

Pointer Poll: How could UWSP improve its parking situation?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Chris Kelley)

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EARTH BEAT
Landowners protect ornate box turtles and their habitat
by Bob Hay
Contributor
A small patch of land in southern Wisconsin is a potential life-saver for the ornate box turtle, a state-endangered species, according to Bob Hay, a herpetologist (a reptile and amphibian specialist) with the DNR.

There are 24 landowners who own property that make up this new discovery site, which covers about 175 acres.

"The landowners' willingness to help protect this habitat is critical to the survival of this species in Wisconsin," Hay said.

Thanks to a Landowner Contact Program, funded by the Endangered Resources Fund, the bureau has been able to gain vital cooperation from the private landowners, he said.

In 1991, a Bureau of Endangered Resources biologist conducting a bird survey discovered an ornate box turtle crossing the road in an area where these turtles were not known to exist, Hay said. A closer examination determined that a population of ornate box turtles existed in the area.

"Within two weeks, the surrounding landowners started a population study," Hay said.

"The study has determined this to be the best population of ornate box turtles with fines ranging up to $2,000.

Farmers and landowners who have turtles on their property are required by law to hold them and can work on their land.

"Landowners in this area have agreed to follow some common sense actions, like checking lawns and gardens before mowing or tilling," Hay said.

"One property owner has agreed to allow us to burn some land and remove woody vegetation to produce the prairie habitat that the ornate box turtles prefer."

Work like this is done because Wisconsin people care about the rarest of resources in the state.

"Just exactly how many turtles inhabit this site remains to be determined. Previous surveys in other known habitats have shown that the turtles were once abundant, but that was 20 to 30 years ago."

"A total of 41 individual turtles have been counted so far in this new area, but biologists feel that a population of 100 with 50 males and 50 females is necessary to sustain an ornate turtle population," he said.

Historically, ornate box turtles lived along the Wisconsin River floodplain basin, which consisted of dry sandy outwash areas from Columbia to Grant counties.

Development and irrigated farming on these sandy soils has decreased the habitat available for the turtles, Hay said.

The exact location of the turtles is being kept vague to avoid "pet" collectors. Possession of these turtles is illegal, with fines ranging up to $2,000.

A boat could give you a definite advantage at this time because the bigger walleyes seem to be staying in the deeper water of the main channel.

The walleyes are also biting on shorebound a simple minnow and leadhead rig may get you a legal walleye and maybe even a few northern to boot.

A large number of fishing violations have been occurring, especially around the Madison area. Wardens say many anglers are not aware of what is open and what is not. Check your 1993 fishing regulation pamphlet for season dates, as well as size and bag limits.
NWF & WWF support Endangered Species Act

Action Agenda

Congress should:
1. Get ahead of the Extinction Curve by providing greater protection for species that are candidates for listing.
2. Save Endangered Habitat and Ecosystems by ensuring that critical habitat is designated and protected.
3. Recover Species from Extinction by setting a two year deadline for completion of recovery plans.
4. Invest in America's Biological Heritage by significantly increasing appropriations to implement the ESA.
5. Close the Legal Loopholes by stiffening the penalties for ESA violations.

Indian conference stresses education

Indian leaders from throughout the state spoke at a Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) conference, hosted by the Stevens Point Holiday Inn. The theme for this year's conference was "Teach Our Nations. Children Well: The Future of National/technical schools, public tended, as did Native American youth.

The opening address was given by Michelle LaRock, director of the WIEA. About 150 teachers from vocational/technical schools, public tended, as did Native American youth.

Conference participants also had the opportunity to take part in a run/walk through the Smokey Lake Reserve, a pow wow, and a tour of the UWSP library.

Sixteen of America's leading scientists urged Congress to re-authorize and strengthen the Endangered Species Act during a news conference held by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) and World Wildlife Fund (WWF).

"We believe that a strong Endangered Species Act is critical to our Nation's environmental and economic well-being," said 16 senior scientists and members of America's most respected scientific institution, the National Academy of Sciences, in an extraordinary public statement of their support for the Act.

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Contact Captain Andrew Dodson, Room 204, SSC, 346-4014
Unbeknownst to most students of psychology, Pavlov's first experiment was to ring a bell and cause his dog to attack Freud's cat.

Through mostly grunts and exaggerated gestures, two fishermen/gatherers attempt to communicate.

"Dang!... Stiff neck!"
Krueger

continued from page 6

make them easier to reach. "I didn't think I'd be able to ride," Krueger said. "Now I ride like crazy." They should look before they see me." "People shouldn't base things on what you look like," Krueger believes. "They should look more at what you can do.

Jobs

continued from page 6

ferent aspects of the department. A panel discussion on the importance of part-time jobs was the highlight of Wednesday's events and was followed by an awards ceremony naming the UWSP employee of the year.

China

continued from page 6

Bicycle lanes exist on almost every street. However, to keep oneself from being run over by a taxi driver who drives like a bat out of hell, the bike lane could be just a bit wider.

China

visited caucasians are still scarce and so are Western-type toilets. All the excitement of toilets. All the excitement of American in China is Western despite China has been open to different aspects of the department. Continued from page 6

WITZ END

Daily Wear Soft Lenses $78 complete includes: Exam, 1 pair of spherical lenses, care kit, training visit, follow-up visit, and frames.

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Track hosts Coldman Invitational

by Deby Fullmer

Sports Editor

UWSP's track and field teams played host for the Coldman Invitational April 2. It was a big performance bringing eight thirds and four fourths.

"I was pleased with the team as a whole in the effort that they gave in the situation we were in," said Head Women's Coach Len Hill.

Debbi Olson, the WIAC Nomination of the Week, played host for the Coldman Invitational held outdoors.

No team scores were kept for this invitational. Due to the weather, the track and jump events were held indoors while all the throws were held outdoors.

The women's team saw very big performances bringing eight thirds and four fourths.

"I was pleased with the team as a whole in the effort that they gave in the situation we were in," said Hill.

"This didn't feel like a real meet for us due to the weather conditions so it was hard to get super motivated," said Hill.

The throwing crew did a nice job," said Witt.

"The throwing crew did a very nice job," said Witt.

"We ran people in off events so they travel to Oshkosh for the Titan Invitational.

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"This new program is designed to motivate students to take advantage of the fun athletic activities UWSP has to offer," said Guy Oette, director of Intramurals.

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"Stupidity can strike the most gifted among us at any time, and none of the Wolverines were the exception."

"Stupidity can strike the most gifted among us at any time, and none of the Wolverines were the exception."
Rugby pounds Eau Claire 32-5

by Lincoln Brunner

The UWSP rugby club team pounded Eau Claire 32-5 on April 3 for their 13th win in the past two seasons.

"It was basically a good handling and passing game. We were fitter than they were, and we held them," said Head Coach Mike Williams.

"I think this was the first time that we've beaten them in six years. It was a really thorough beating, too." Williams has done a thorough job of turning the club into a winning machine, too.

Since he took over in 1990, the Pointer rugby team has outscored their opponents 673-159.

"We've improved a great deal over the past two years," said Williams, who volunteers as the team's coach.

Rugby, a game that legend says was developed at the Rugby School in England when some revolutionary-in-training ran with a soccer ball instead of kicking it, is over 150 years old.

Pointe r rugby team has out-winning machine, too.

Points are scored similar to those in American football, but touchdowns, or "tries," are only worth 5 points.

A player can also score three points for a drop kick goal (much like an NFL field goal) or two points on a conversion (comparable to the college two-point conversion).

The Pointer rugby club, which currently has about 40 members, has only been around for 16 years, and has held the annual Arctic Festival since the beginning.

The festival is one of the best known rugby tournaments in the Midwest, according to Williams, and brings about $100,000 into the community every year.

"It doesn't matter what size, shape, or speed you are; you can find a position. We never tell them to bugger off."

Teams from as far away as New Jersey and Florida compete in whatever Mother Nature can dish out for prizes and bragging rights.

The club actually has two seasons, a fall and a spring schedule.

The team plays other clubs from its conference in the fall, and uses the spring to recondition, play a few matches, and teach the game to new players.

Even though rugby doesn't draw the number of fanatics that other sports do, there are teams at almost every UW school as well as many city club teams around the state.

"It's about the only club sport in the school where we don't turn anyone away," said Williams.

"It doesn't matter what size, shape, or speed you are; you can find a position. We never tell them to bugger off."

The rugby team plays its next home game May 8 against Appleton.

Sports Shorts

Information taken from the Wisconsin State Journal

Football

Reggie White, the NFL's most prized free agent, chose to play for the Green Bay Packers on Tuesday.

He is a seven time All-Pro defensive end whose contract calls for $17 million over four years.

Ken O'Brien, a starting quarterback for the New York Jets, was traded Monday to the Green Bay Packers for a mid-round draft choice.

He will be a back up to third-year quarterback Brett Favre in Green Bay.

The Packers will most likely not re-sign Don Majkowski due to acquiring O'Brien.

Basketball

North Carolina capitalized on a last-second blunder by Michigan and gave coach Dean Smith his second National Col- legiate Athletic Association championship with a 77-71 vic- tory over Michigan Monday night.

The Tar Heels won with a powerful inside game by Eric Montross and the three-point shooting of Donald Williams as Michigan's Fab Five lost the title game for the second consecutive year.

Smith becomes the fourth active coach to win two national championships.

The Milwaukee Bucks beat the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night 113-109.

Unlike the last time the two teams met at the Bradley Center, the Bucks came out of this one victorious.

Auto Racing

Monday, investigators inspected the engines of the small plane which crashed and killed National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing Champion Alan Kulwicki and three others.

"Right now we are focusing on the engines and propellers," said Brett Baylor, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington.

"At this point we don't have anything to eliminate."

Baylor said the engines will be taken apart and authorities will look at radar and maintenance records to find out what caused Thursday's crash in Blountville, Tenn.

Baseball

The season began Monday, April 5 with President Clinton throwing out the first ball in Baltimore and watching Texas beat the Orioles.

The Chicago Cubs' season started badly with a 0-3 loss at Wrigley Field to Atlanta.

Bill Wegman was on the mound for the Milwaukee Brewers as they opened their American League season in Anaheim, California, against the California Angels on Tuesday.

The Brewers came up short 5-1 as Mark Langston pitched a three-hitter for the Angels.

"We never tell them to bugger off."
Lot F, Dan Mccollum, who is vice and assistant hazardous book and pamphlet, a single pamphlet, which was received including parking, stores, transportation, and mail service. Mccollum also said that the person who gave the tickets, Ross, has been working for the parking office for about 10 years. He should know what the rules are if he’s worked there that long,” Huffman said.

Mccollum explained why individuals like Huffman received tickets they believe they really shouldn’t be getting: “We were giving tickets at that time to get a point across for future breaks. It probably won’t happen as much this summer (people parking in lots without valid decals).” Huffman wonders how much this type of activity has occurred in the past.

“After discussing it with my friend we came to the conclusion that many tickets were given unlawfully during winter break. It’s terribly unfortunate that many people had to pay for these tickets.” "I feel I wasted a lot of time (appealing the ticket) for something that shouldn’t have happened in the first place."

Problem
Continued from page 2
quires the university, instead of taxpayers, to foot the bill for all new lots. "We’re at the mercy of proper ties coming up for sale," said Carl Rasmussen, Director of the Facilities Planning Department. "Each house is averaging $40,000 to $50,000. Those that use the lots will pay off the debt. That’s another significant burden." Because a ramp is considered non-feasible, and new lots depend on new property acquisitions, UWSP’s parking dilemma will continue. "We’re trying to respond to the needs of the community," said Staszak. "I’m optimistic a compromise can be reached."

Violent Femmes Concert
St. Norbert College Scholarships Sports Center
Tuesday, April 20th at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: $15 General Public
$12 SNC Students/Faculty/Staff
Available now at:
*St. Norbert College Ticket Office
Abbot Penning Hall of Fine Arts
(414)337-3950
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Sponsored by the College Activities Board

The Week in Point
THURSDAY, APRIL 8 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1993

THURSDAY, APRIL 8
AWRA & Wildlife Soc. Symposium on Wetlands w/Speaker: MIKE O’KEEFE, 7PM (Nicollet-Marquette Rm.-UC)
Faculty Recital: PATRICK MILES, Horn, 8PM (MH-FAB)

FRIDAY, APRIL 9
EASTER VACATION BEGINS (12N)

SATURDAY, APRIL 10
TR, Titan Invitational, 11AM (Oshkosh)

SUNDAY, APRIL 11
EASTER SUNDAY

MONDAY, APRIL 12
CLASSES RESUME
Schmeeckle Reserve Program: LOVE IS IN THE AIR, 7:30PM
(Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center)
Performing Arts Series: REDUCED SHAKESPEARE COMPANY, 8PM (Sentry)

TUESDAY, APRIL 13
Baseball, St. Norbert, 1PM (DePere, WI)
Softball, UW-Oshkosh, 3PM (T)
Dept. of Philosophy Speaker: JOHN BILLINGS, "Biblical Ethics: A Discussion," 7:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
Tutoring Cooperative/AAC Presents: A Day w/LOIS LOWRY, Author of ANASTASIA KRUPNIK, 10AM-5PM (UC)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
History & Soc. Sci. Lecture: FRANK ZEIDLER, "Ethics for Public Officials," 4-5PM (Wright Lounge-UC)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: WHITE MEN CAN’T JUMP, 8PM (Encore-UC)

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

BASS PLAYER needed! Now is your chance to shine. Experienced musicians forming a variety dance band. Call Kevin at 345-9983. Please leave a message if I'm not home and I'll call you right back.

WANTED: TOMORROW'S LEADER! Become part of a new generation of Americans who are taking back control of our country. Lead...or Leave is a grass roots organization for America's future. We are looking for people to organize new chapters in your area. To join, or for more information, call 1-800-99-CHANGE. "When people lead, the leaders will follow."

Sublesser needed for fall/spring 1993-94 school year. Across the street from campus. Live with 4 other friendly girls. 7/15/semester Call 345-6443

Summer Housing
Nice 2,3, and 4-bedroom apartments. Near University and Bells Ice Cream. Very reasonable. 341-4215.

2 bedroom, close to campus. Heat and water included, only $150/month per person. Call 341-2120.

Summer Housing near campus, single rooms, very reasonable rates, partly furnished, accommodate groups from 3 to 7. Call 344-7487.


Summer Housing
1-7 bedroom units. Places going fast! Please call 344-5779.

Ask for Rick or Mike
### SINGLE DEALS

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Pizza Size</th>
<th>Original Price</th>
<th>Discounted Price</th>
<th>Price with Bonus Coupon</th>
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- **Small Single**
  - Original Price: $3.99
  - Discounted Price: $3.99
  - With Bonus Coupon: $3.99
- **Medium Single**
  - Original Price: $4.99
  - Discounted Price: $4.99
  - With Bonus Coupon: $4.99
- **Large Single**
  - Original Price: $6.99
  - Discounted Price: $6.99
  - With Bonus Coupon: $6.99

**Bonuses**:
- **99¢ BREADSTICKS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY PIZZA.**
- **STOMACH STUFFER**

### DOUBLE DEALS

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<td>Double Small</td>
<td>$7.49</td>
<td>$7.49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Double Medium</td>
<td>$9.49</td>
<td>$9.49</td>
<td>$9.49</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

- **Double Small**
  - Original Price: $7.49
  - Discounted Price: $7.49
  - With Bonus Coupon: $7.49
- **Double Medium**
  - Original Price: $9.49
  - Discounted Price: $9.49
  - With Bonus Coupon: $9.49
- **Double Large**
  - Original Price: $12.99
  - Discounted Price: $12.99
  - With Bonus Coupon: $12.99

**Bonuses**:
- ** Tried Our New Deep Dish Pizza with Pepperoni & Extra Cheese for Only $6.99

### SPECIAL DEALS

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<th>Deal Description</th>
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<td>TWISTY BREAD</td>
<td>99¢</td>
<td>Expires 4-15-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BONUS COUPON</td>
<td>99¢</td>
<td>Expires 4-15-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DEEP DISH</td>
<td>$6.99</td>
<td>Expires 4-15-93</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Bonuses**:
- **99¢ BREADSTICKS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY PIZZA.**
- **STOMACH STUFFER**
- **Tried Our New Deep Dish Pizza with Pepperoni & Extra Cheese for Only $6.99**

**Terms and Conditions**:
- Expires 4-15-93
- Not good with any other coupon
- Tax not included