Parking expansion erodes neighborhood

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

More on-campus parking will be available next year. But as the university gains parking space, surrounding neighborhoods are whittled away.

Two houses in the 2000 block of Portage Court will be removed this summer for the expansion of lots Y and B across from the University Center.

The project will connect those lots with lot R along Portage Street, across from the sundial, and eventually extend the length of the block.

"That area has been targeted since the mid-'70's," said Carl Rasmussen, facilities planner. "As houses become available, we'll negotiate with the owners to acquire the property."

The Board of Regents paid $42,000 in 1992 for the house at 2019 Portage Ct. and $47,250 last January for the house next door at 2027 Portage Ct. Those houses will either be moved or destroyed.

The university also bought a house six doors down, at 1909 Portage Ct., in January.

All three are rental units. The other six homes in that area are occupied by their owners.

"I don't like seeing homes come off the tax role covered with blacktop," said Third Ward Alderman Terry Anderson.

The university has plans to develop more surface parking in the residential area just north of the fire station.

"I'd much rather see a ramp," said Anderson. "We talked about metering some of the streets in the area where parking is now free and donating some of that money to the university for a ramp."

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Solar passage eclipses all else

by Greg Diemer, Photo Editor

The Task Force was comprised of many administration personnel as well as numerous student organization representatives.

Together they explored many possibilities, including renting the space to an outside entity.

The most likely candidate was the Department of Natural Resources, who are setting up their headquarters in Stevens Point. A good program investment.

Task Force planners expect a similar situation for UWSP.

According to the Task Force report, the funding for the construction in Allen Center is not currently budgeted for the coming fiscal year.

Funding will be taken out of Board Food Service reserves, which are reportedly sufficient to cover the cost of the project.

Membership fees for the health center are expected to cover at least most of the cost for the construction of that facility.

Allen Center to re-open as dance club/health center

University chooses student wishes over financial gain in deciding fate of idle mess hall

by Collin Lueck
News Editor

Prompted by student wishes and state regulations, UWSP has decided on a new use for the idle Allen Center.

A recommendation drawn up by a special Allen Center Task Force was presented Tuesday to Greg Diemer, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs, for review.

The proposal calls for the creation of a dance club in the upper part of the building and an aerobic health center in the lower area.

The dance club will serve as an alcohol and smoke-free social gathering place for students on campus.

Jerry Lineberger, Associate Director of the University Centers and chairperson of the Allen Center Task Force, said the club will be designed, "so that it looks and feels like a private-sector dance club."

"We want this to be a place where students will want to go," said Lineberger. "We're looking for the 'wow' factor instead of the 'yuck' factor. We're going to spend some serious money on lights and sound."

Program Services is currently looking over a list of equipment for the dance club with a total cost of just under $25,000.

The light and sound equipment will be in stalled in upper Allen Center this summer so that the club may open for the fall.

Cosmetic renovations to the building are slated to begin in April of 1995. The project is expected to be completed in July of 1995.

The health center in lower Allen will serve as an adjunct to the present health center in the Phy. Ed. building.

It will contain aerobic exercise equipment rather than free weights.

Membership will be available to students, with the option of a package deal with the current health center.

The Allen Center Task Force was created by Diemer at the beginning of this semester to determine the best usage for the former mess hall.

"It would financially make more sense to rent [space in Allen Center] to an outside entity, but our mission is to serve students."

Lineberger said the dance club will be patterned after the widely popular "Sneakers" club on the UW-Eau Claire campus.

Despite its popularity, "Sneakers" does not generate any revenue for UWEC. It is, in fact, subsidized $10,000 per year by the university.

However, UWEC is reportedly pleased with the usage by students and look at the cost as a good program investment.

"We have a lot of stuff on this campus that loses money, but if students use it, then it's worth while," said Lineberger. "We try to balance the stuff that makes money with the stuff that doesn't."

Deciding on the best use for Allen Center has been a long-term project for UWSP.

Two years ago, with enrollment management severely limiting the
**PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA**— Nelson Mandela was inaugurated as South Africa's first black president Tuesday.

Mandela, who was imprisoned for 27 years under apartheid, pledged a better future for South Africa in "a rainbow nation at peace with itself and the world."

Following the inaugural festivities, Mandela will face the staggering problem of the nation, including violence and high unemployment.

**JOLIET, IL**— Convicted aerial killer John Wayne Gacy was executed by lethal injection at Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet Tuesday morning.

Gacy was convicted of torturing and murdering 33 young men and boys in his home more than 15 years ago.

**MILWAUKEE**— The Milwaukee Archdiocese settled a law suit Friday brought on behalf of a Sheboygan youth who claimed to have been sexually abused by a catholic priest in 1988.

A Nash County, N.C., court decided the argument had been reached in the case against Father Peter Burns, but he would not disclose the amount of the settlement.

Burns was arrested in 1991 on charges of sexually assaulting a 13-year-old boy who was a member of his parish.

He had admitted to having young boys spend the night with him in the rectory of the parish.

**STEVENS POINT**— A petition to overturn election results in the county's 22nd District supervisor race was denied in Portage County Circuit Court Tuesday.

John Jastramski, who filed the petition, had alleged tampering in the election.

His opponent, Incumbent Supervisor Jeannae Dodge, who won the election, will be sworn into office in 30 days, unless Jastramski appeals the ruling.

Judge Frederic Fleishauer agreed that there were irregularities in the balloting, but did not find any evidence of tampering or fraud.

**SGA Wrap-up . . .**

1994 was an award-winning year for UWSP's student government. The United Council of UW Student Governments presented outgoing President David Kunze with the President of the Year award. Incoming president and former Shared Governance Director Alicia Ferriter received an outstanding director award for her work at UWSP.

The terms of the 1993-94 executive staff expired on May 1 and the new executive board took office under President Alicia Ferriter. The officers for the 1994-95 school year are as follows:

- **President** — Alicia Ferriter
- **Vice President** — James Forsberg
- **Shared Governance** — Ray Oswald
- **Executive Director** — Becki Pokorny
- **Budget Director** — Tim Armstrong
- **Budget Controller** — Al Vroonan
- **Budget Examiner** — Cathy Chase
- **Gender Issues Director** — Amanda Stack
- **Academic Issues Director** — Bobbi Jo Reiser
- **Legislative Issues Director** — Sarah Behl
- **Secretary** — Heather Keyes
- **Administrative Assistant** — Vicki Anderson

Many important issues were addressed this year. The Communal Bill of Rights, for example, was finally passed by Faculty Senate this semester. Several issues will be carried over into the fall for consideration by the new staff.

**UWSP to grow slightly, cautiously**

The growth of UWSP will be limited due to a new enrollment management plan approved Friday by the Board of Regents at their monthly meeting.

By 2001, UWSP's total enrollment will be 8,830 students comprised mostly of full-time students.

Last fall the university enrolled some 8,615 students with a full-time enrollment of 7,800.

Chairman Keith Sanders feels this will help the university.

"We have agreed to accept an additional 360 students between now and 2001. That will help us as we don't have a base budget reduction or we receive new money. We cannot take new students in that are not backed by funding," said Sanders.

There will be an increase of traditional age college bound students in Wisconsin through the end of the decade.

Various UW System schools plan to improve efficiency by making it quicker for students to obtain degree requirements.

They schools will also monitor the students to make sure they do not take any unnecessary classes.

Each university administration discussed with the UW's central administration about how much the campuses will be able to grow.

"UWSP's number is extremely low because many feel that our budget is stretched as far as it will go for the size of enrollment. Sanders says that his first priority is to maintain the high quality education at UWSP.

"We are going to protect the quality of the university at all costs. We will try very hard not to take on new students that we cannot deal with in a quality way," added Sanders.

UW President Katharine Lyyell is encouraging everyone to use the two-year UW Centers.

In many situations, attendance on those campuses is financially and academically advantageous.

**Students say no to BGH**

In the spring semester, the UW Student Government held a talk with students about the effects of various hormones on humans.

Students say no to BGH

by Christina Updike of The Pointer

Student Senate recently passed a resolution requesting that the University Food Service buy only rBGH and BST-free dairy products.

Student Government Association (SGA) Legislative Affairs Director, the bill supports UWSP's purchase of products from vendors who sell hormone-free milk. UWSP's vendor, the Golden Guernsey Dairy, has already addressed the BGH question.

Their policy is that any farmer deciding to use rBGH must give a 30-day notice so Golden Guernsey can decide if it wants to use the milk.

The dairy would notify its buyers if it stops using BGH-free milk.

Jerry Wilson, UWSP's Food Service Manager, said, "We have been supplying BGH-free milk. Long-term effects of growth hormones on humans is unknown at present. The hormone injections can cause increased infections in cows and the antibiotic treatments can also contaminate milk. According to the FDA, milk from treated cows can contain more saturated fat and less pro-

**Crime Log**

**Thursday, May 5—** A report was filed that a woman heard an argument coming from museum working late.

The officer found that it was just the theatre group practicing. 

-A call was received from Neale Hall claiming that an unknown male subject was sleeping in the basement.

It was a resident who frequently has problems with his roommate. He was instructed to talk to the A.D.

-Fire alarm in Smith Hall. Someone apparently pulled the smoke detector, setting off the alarm.

Two residents were fined for falsely pulling a fire alarm and tampering with fire equipment.

**Saturday, May 7—** A UC Building Manager called and reported people climbing on the roof. An officer found that they were trying to get their hanky back off of the roof.

-A call was made stating that there was a group of males on bicycles ground a tan pick up in Lot E. An officer stopped and found that they were just looking at one of their father's trucks.

**Parting words:**

Misquotes, misspellings and miscellaneous mistakes aside, it was a pretty decent year for me here at the Pointer. You couldn't ask for a better bunch of nuts to work with than the Pointer staff.

What have I learned after a year at the Pointer: It's odd what sleep deprivation can do to a person's mind. It truly is an effective form of torture.

Where I am going from here: Anyone who is considering the purchase of a large household appliance, could you save me the box? I'm going to need somewhere to live after graduation.
Learning from past is only way to succeed in the future

By Pamela Kersten  
Editor In Chief

"You know a dream is like a river, ever changin' as it flows. And a dreamer's just a vessel that must follow where it goes. Trying to learn from what's behind you, and never knowing what's in store, makes each day a constant battle, just to stay between the shores."

-Garth Brooks, The River

The end of the year has come again. Everyone is getting ready for summer. Some of you are off to finally live your lives, degree in hand. Others, we're taking time off and will be back next year. Needless to say, the year has gone by and everyone has had some good times.

I've learned a lot this year. I learned that running a student newspaper is not the easiest thing in the world to do, but rewarding, none the less.

I also learned that if you don't "learn from what's behind you," you never really get anywhere.

My little sister is the one who wrote the words of the song, The River, out for me. She sent them to me last summer while I was working in Colorado.

A 13-year-old can really have a lot of insight. She pointed out to me that you do need to try; only then can you really succeed.

The chorus of the song goes like this,

"I will sail my vessel, 'til the river runs dry. Like a bird upon the wind, these waters are my sky. I'll never reach my destination, if I never try. So I will sail my vessel, 'til the river runs dry."

A 13-year-old really can have a lot of insight. She pointed out to me that you do need to try; only then can you really succeed.

Without a dream or a focus, however, you never have anywhere to go. You just float down the river.

I listen to this song a lot. It has helped to keep me focused more times than I can remember.

For those of you who are graduating, I hope you follow your dreams and never give up. Taking chances can lead to your most wonderful experiences; I've learned that recently, too.

The end of the song goes like this:

"Too many times we stand aside, and let the waters slip away. 'Til what we put off 'til tomorrow has now become today. So don't you sit upon the shoreline and say you're satisfied. Choose to chance the rapids and dare to dance the tide."

Words to live by. Good luck everyone.

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Growing pains

By Lee Allen  
Editor In Chief - elect

Of course, many of my friends wanted to be firemen, too. Or policemen. Bill Cameron even wanted to be president, if I'm not mistaken. Not that it makes any difference.

None of my friends ever really grew up to be policemen or firemen or politicians. They're all accountants and stuff, now.

So, while it is said that youth is wasted on the young, middle age guarantees no greater economy. At the risk of sounding like your father, "Don't be in such a hurry to grow up."

And the next time someone asks you what you want to be when you grow up, just tell them what I always do, "I'll let you know when it happens."

And don't give up on that fireman thing.
The good, the bad and the ugly of Richard Milhaus Nixon; we can forgive but we will never forget

Dear Editor,

Bill Downs tells us that Richard Nixon deserves compassion and forgiveness—at least from Christians, because it is the God-fearing thing to do—and our respect as well, because he was president of the United States.

According to Bill Downs, despite all the good things Nixon did, he will "forever be remembered for one mistake." As a historian and a citizen who came of age during the presidency of Richard Nixon—I spent what could have been my first three years in college in the army, during wartime—I would like to offer a few reflections on Mr. Downs's essay.

I can assure Downs that Richard Milhouse Nixon will be remembered for many things, good and bad. Historians, political scientists, and other scholars have already produced scores of books and articles about Nixon.

He certainly did many good things in addition to founding the Environmental Protection Agency, and anyone who wants to read about them can find lots of information on them in the library.

If Nixon's "dark side" attracts more attention than the good things he did, it is perhaps because he made the politics of confrontation and hate the cornerstone of his entire career. Nixon did not become controversial because of "one mistake," or earn the sobriquet "Tricky Dick" in 1972. He became a controversial figure on the national stage in 1946 when he ran for Congress the first time and accused his opponent of being "soft on communism," a charge he used again to great effect in his 1950 senate race against Helen Gahagan Douglas, which was a stepping-stone to the vice-presidency.

Nixon has been lauded for "opening the doors" to relations with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, which surely needed to be done. But as a politician who helped create the anti-communist hysteria in which Joseph McCarthy and others could destroy the lives of thousands of Americans during the 1950s and 1960s, Nixon was one of the people who shut those doors so soundly in the first place.

One mistake? The scandal known as "Watergate" took its name from a burglary, but if the burglary had been all there was to the story, it would have disappeared quickly. "Watergate" refers to a number of "high crimes and misdemeanors," some of which (but not all) were spelled out in the articles of impeachment voted against him.

Richard Nixon used the power of the state to investigate (illegally) his enemies, and he attempted to subvert the democratic process by interfering with the presidential election of 1972. If that alone was his only "mistake," it would be enough to deny him the respect of the American people. He of all people, having had a presidential election victory stolen from him in 1960 (which most scholars today believe to be the case), should have been sensitive to that.

Does Richard Nixon deserve the forgiveness that Downs advocates? Certainly, charity predisposes Christians to forgiveness.

But forgiveness first demands admission of wrongdoing, if not atonement as well. In John 20:23, Jesus tells his disciples that they may retain as well as forgive sins. As far as I know, Richard Nixon never admitted any wrongdoing in anything related to Watergate. We may forgive him anyway. But we should never forget.

Michael James Fores

Steiner Hall thanks participants in Alcohol Awareness Fund Run

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank everyone who supported and were involved with the Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run (S.H.A.A.F.R.).

This year was the 14th year of the fund run, which raises money for various UWSP and local organizations who advocate alcohol awareness.

To the runners, drivers, S.H.A.A.F.R. executive board, and everyone else who helped, you did an excellent job. Your support and dedication to alcohol awareness and responsible drinking is greatly appreciated and will not go unnoticed.

Thank you also to Chancellor Keith Sanders, UWSP athletic director, Frank O'Brien, John Jury, director of Campus Activities and Bob Mosier, associate director of University Housing, for speaking at S.H.A.A.F.R.'s welcome back party. You made the event very memorable.

Amy Chagnon

Guns better than education feeble excuse

Dear Editor,

"It's easier to kill myself than it is to pull my life together." Society doesn't condone this as a reason for suicide, why should we accept it as a reason for street violence?

The fact that guns are easier to come by than an education is not a reason; it's a feeble excuse. Who cares which is easier? Above all things, you need an education. Why don't we try steady.

Ryan Guns

True choice involves complete info

Dear Editor,

Portage County Right to Life thanks The Pointer for accepting the "She's a Child. Not a Choice" insert. True choice involves complete information. Why would any student object to an informational insert? Unless the information is in error, then refuse that; if it offers facts one does not want to know; if you have a momentary interest in an abortion clinic; if you are a doctor that does abortions or prefers to refer for abortions because he does not wish to take the time to help the student find alternatives; if you are reminded of an act you did that you've tried to forget, but can't (though resources for healing that agony were in the insert); or if you fear it will change women's minds about being sexually active; yes.

There is no such thing as an insert, an advertisement, an editorial, or even a news story that is not selectively ignored by some, but will be selectively chosen by others.

Men and women could learn something if they read the ad insert. I believe most students have open minds.

Avis Pings

-Board member of Portage County Right to Life

Pariking words: This is our very last issue, YES!

What have you learned after a year with The Pointer? After two and a half years working here, I met a lot of very neat people. The amount I have learned here and the experiences I've had were wonderful.

Where are you going from here? I'm off to Daytona Beach, Fla., to get tan on the beach five blocks away from my apartment. Next year I'll be back and then I'm GRADUATING!!

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While the university has promised they won’t force owners from their homes, some owners are not willing to sell.

“I have owned that house since 1978 and lived in it for several years,” said William Lawler, 2045 Portage St. “I would like to retain that.”

Lawler, an English professor at UWSP, inherited the house from his father. He hoped to use the house to establish an institute for the arts named after his parents.

“I would donate the use of space to set up a gallery and space for meetings to be held. That would be a more positive use,” he said.

According to Lineberger, in order for the university to expand its facilities to meet the need of students and additional programs, the state requires that all standing buildings be in use.

The empty Allen Center makes up a significant percentage of the space available on campus.

The need to utilize the building became more urgent due to additional projects required to expand the facilities of the Fine Arts Center and renovate Nelson Hall.

In order to obtain approval from the state for these projects, something had to be done with Allen Center.

Currently only the convenience store in lower Allen Center is open.

The rest of the building sees little use, aside from the occasional booking for conferences and catered events, such as the International Dinner and the Copp Holiday Party.

The name of the dance club has not yet been decided, but will be announced sometime after this Friday.

A panel of UWSP students and University Center administrators will be selecting the name from entries submitted to the “You Name It” contest, sponsored by the Centers.

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tein than hormone-free milk.

There is also concern that the increase in production added to the existing milk surplus could force many farmers out of business.

SGA questioned students, and 87% of the people who responded preferred that Food Service make an effort to keep supplying BGH-free products.

Parting words: Can’t I just stay in school? College beats the real world.

What have you learned after a year with The Pointer? I’ve met some really cool people and made some others mad. Funny how quickly people turn on you from just a little publicity.

Where are you going from here? I’m searching for the ideal job: few hours, little responsibility, and lots and lots of money. I’ll be looking for awhile.

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Hwy 53 expansion impacts wolf population

by Anne Harrison

Closer examination of the effects of humans on wolf behavior has led to controversy over the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's Highway 53 expansion project.

Douglas Perry Shelley, a graduate student at UWSP, is studying the intensity of traffic versus the wolf use of the same area.

Shelley's project is in cooperation with the Wisconsin DNR and the Department of Transportation (DOT).

The DOT has begun expanding the remaining two-lane stretch of Highway 53 between Trego and Hawthorne to four-lanes. Approximately 1/3 to 1/2 of the present Wisconsin wolf population occupies areas near and around the Highway 53 project area.

According to Adrian Wydeven, a DNR non-game biologist, "This area is believed to be a critical movement area for wolves between Minnesota and Wisconsin."

Minnesota's wolf population is between 1500 and 1800 wolves, while Wisconsin boasts only 50 wolves, according to Dr. Eric Anderson, UWSP wildlife professor and advisor for Shelley.

The passive wolf recovery program in Wisconsin depends on the immigration of wolves from Minnesota.

Shelley and five other UWSP students are participating in a six-year study, which began in 1991, of wolves and how they are impacted by development.

Another graduate student is studying the behavioral patterns of wolves in an attempt to understand why they travel as they do. Research has shown that roads and vehicle traffic effect animals such as black and grizzly bears, turkeys, white-tailed deer, mule deer, mountain lions and coyotes.

Shelley's report states that a high road density for wolves is

"The idea has been recently questioned due to the existence of wolf packs in areas with a high road density. Research relative to the effects of road traffic on wolf behavior is needed." -Douglas Shelley

considered one mile of road for every square mile.

According to previous studies, wolves tend not to occupy areas of high road density.

"This idea has been recently questioned due to the existence of wolf packs in areas with a high road density," Shelley said.

"Research relative to the effects of road traffic on wolf behavior is needed."

Since March 1992, four wolves are known to have been killed by traffic in the study area,

"Eleven wolf crossings of various highways were documented within the study area, two of which were on Hwy. 53 during my 1992 field season, and fourteen crossings sights during my past '93, field season."

The exact effects of highway development have not yet been proven. "We can't isolate the effect of one thing on them," Anderson said.

Shelley's research monitored the wolf population before the highway expansion work, and future research will study the effects on the wolf population during and after the expansion work.

The purpose for the study is to look at possible highway design considerations for crossing wolves and other wildlife.

Controversy over the project has arisen, "mainly concerning the economics and necessity of it," Shelley said.

"The results from the six-year study are not intended to halt the present construction, but to be used as guidelines for future highway development," Shelley stated.

International Migratory Bird Day to be observed

Wisconsin will join states across the nation in observing International Migratory Bird Day on Saturday, May 14, 1994. This day-long event is intended to educate people about the plight of migratory birds, particularly long-distance migrants, said Sumner Matteson and David Flaspohler, avian ecologists with the Department of Natural Resources.

"More than 70 percent of Wisconsin's breeding birds migrate south in the fall and about half of these are long-distance migrants, otherwise known as neotropical migratory birds," Matteson said.

These birds breed and raise their young in northern North America, but as winter arrives, they migrate to Mexico, Central and South America. The birds make round-trip flights of thousands of miles each year.

"We're finding that these long-distance migrants are in trouble and are suffering population declines," Flaspohler said.

"These declines are due to loss and alteration of habitat here in their Wisconsin breeding grounds, in stopover sites along migration routes and in their actual tropical wintering grounds."

The decline in bird population is likely an indication that problems are affecting other plant and animal species as well, the biologists said.

International Migratory Bird Day is intended to call attention to the plight of these birds.

Ready to walk on water

Andy DeForge, Recreational Services student employee, cuts lumber that is being used for a canoe landing. The structure will eventually be placed in Iverson Park.

photo by Kristen Himsl
Increasing temperatures spur fishing action
Spawning begins, anglers prep for increasing activity

by Justin Sipiorski
Contributor

Water temperatures have started to climb after the end of the recent cold snap, giving opening weekend anglers something to celebrate.

All over the country, good fishing has escalated as water temperatures have climbed into the upper 40s and lower 50s.

Walleyes in the Wisconsin River are finished spawning. Due to the warming trend, they are now actively foraging in the fast water areas below dams.

Below the DuBay dam, walleye fishing couldn't be better. Traditional Wolf River-style rigs and floating jigheads are bringing in walleyes.

Most of the active fish are small. Occasionally a legal-sized fish can be caught.

Fishing early in the morning increases your odds of having a walleye feast. Also try early evening times, when a greater percentage of the walleyes are feeding.

Panfish action has hit a slight lull, while perch and crappies finish spawning. Bluegills and pumpkinseeds are making ready for the spawn coming near the end of the month.

Ice-fishing jigs tipped with waxworms fished over cover areas can be deadly for big bluegills.

Try fishing on or near the many bays on McDill Pond or fish the lakes associated with the Sentry golf course.

SAF spreads green, plants trees
by Anne Harrison
of The Pointer

Spring has kept members of the UWSP Society of American Foresters (SAF) busy planting trees and benefiting the community and the environment.

On April 15, 10 SAF members planted 3,500 trees for private landowners as part of the Consolidated Tree Farm Program, according to Bill O'Brien, SAF vice-chairman.

The aim of the program is to convert old farms into forests suitable for a variety of wildlife. Trees were planted to promote aesthetics, instead using a plantation style.

On the following day, 4,500 trees were planted by 20 SAF students on the property of CNR Associate Dean Richard Wilke.

Of the trees planted, 500 were wildlife shrubs. Spruce, white and red pine were also planted.

The planting was part of a government project to convert farmlands to forest for wildlife use.

According to O'Brien, many of the students who participated in the workday had never planted before. Other members also gained practical job experience.

"It taught me a useful, practical skill I will call upon in the future," Scott Eppler, sophomore member, said.

Students who participate volunteer their time and labor, but the landowners pay the society for the services of the members.

This money will be used to send 5-10 SAF students to the National Foresters Convention held in Anchorage, Alaska in September.

For the past two years, UWSP had the largest representation at the convention, O'Brien said.

Members of SAF also have the opportunity to hear speakers from various occupations.

Joe Timmerman, the Senior Forester at Consolidated Papers and a graduate of UWSP, spoke about sustainable forestry at the SAF monthly meeting.

Last Friday, the society went on a tour of the Consolidated Paper mill in Wisconsin Rapids to observe the new paper-making machine.

In addition to these activities, SAF brought in Soren Erikson, an instructor for the "Game of Logging," a special safety training program for loggers.

SAF will also be purchasing new chaps, hard hats and safer equipment from the "Game of Logging" line of products, O'Brien said.

Planning for next fall has already begun. The society will participate in Project Learning Tree, which teaches young students the facts about sustainable forestry.

According to O'Brien, students of all majors can participate in SAF activities.
"We try to draw people in," he said.

Water access rules revised

Wisconsin's 15,000 lakes, thousands of miles of streams and rivers, and 860 miles of Great Lakes shoreline offer some of the best opportunities for water recreation found in the nation.

Now, Department of Natural Resources officials say newly revised water access rules, which became effective April 1, 1994, should help make it easier for the public to get on the water and enhance their enjoyment once they are there.

The rules are designed to make sure the public landings and parking sites are adequate to meet the public's need without overcrowding the waterway, according to Tom Thoresen of the DNR Division of Enforcement.

"It's not always easy to balance the recreational capacity of a lake with the public's interest in that specific body of water. We feel the new revisions allow us to do both," Thoresen said.

The new access rules reflect years of involvement by recreational users, property owners and others who were invited to participate in their development.

The rule sets standards for the minimum and maximum number of landings and parking spaces and encourages the development of access plans, Thoresen said.

The rules establish a $4 maximum fee for use of basic public landings, but it allows higher fees at landings with toilet facilities, attendants or other specific features and at Great Lakes sites.

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Paraphrase:

Spring has kept members of the UWSP Society of American Foresters (SAF) busy planting trees and benefiting the community and the environment.

On April 15, 10 SAF members planted 3,500 trees for private landowners as part of the Consolidated Tree Farm Program, according to Bill O'Brien, SAF vice-chairman.

The aim of the program is to convert old farms into forests suitable for a variety of wildlife. Trees were planted to promote aesthetics, instead using a plantation style.

On the following day, 4,500 trees were planted by 20 SAF students on the property of CNR Associate Dean Richard Wilke.

Of the trees planted, 500 were wildlife shrubs. Spruce, white and red pine were also planted.

The planting was part of a government project to convert farmlands to forest for wildlife use.

According to O'Brien, many of the students who participated in the workday had never planted before. Other members also gained practical job experience.

"It taught me a useful, practical skill I will call upon in the future," Scott Eppler, sophomore member, said.

Students who participate volunteer their time and labor, but the landowners pay the society for the services of the members.

This money will be used to send 5-10 SAF students to the National Foresters Convention held in Anchorage, Alaska in September.

For the past two years, UWSP had the largest representation at the convention, O'Brien said.

Members of SAF also have the opportunity to hear speakers from various occupations.

Joe Timmerman, the Senior Forester at Consolidated Papers and a graduate of UWSP, spoke about sustainable forestry at the SAF monthly meeting.

Last Friday, the society went on a tour of the Consolidated Paper mill in Wisconsin Rapids to observe the new paper-making machine.

In addition to these activities, SAF brought in Soren Erikson, an instructor for the "Game of Logging," a special safety training program for loggers.

SAF will also be purchasing new chaps, hard hats and safer equipment from the "Game of Logging" line of products, O'Brien said.

Planning for next fall has already begun. The society will participate in Project Learning Tree, which teaches young students the facts about sustainable forestry.

According to O'Brien, students of all majors can participate in SAF activities.
"We try to draw people in," he said.

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Fortunately, both Ali and his camel knew to take refuge during a desert Spam storm.

A very special thanks

Special thanks to all those people who made this year so special and fun. Thanks to every person on staff, without each and every one of you the paper would have never came out. Thank you to our many, many contributors, Chris Lee and Todd Miller for the wonderful cartoons and Michelle Reach for being a dedicated volunteer.

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Finally, thank you to all of my wonderful friends and dedicated readers. We were proud to bring you this paper, (even if it did keep us up all night!) -The Editor In Chief

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Burke shakes up students
Political satirist speaks up for political action

by Kerry Liethen

What has green hair and can talk until his face turns purple? Why Stoney Burke, of course.

Mr. Burke is a political satire comedian who visited UWSP May 9 for Political Action Week.

Mr. Burke has done public speaking for twenty-five years and lives by the Gospel According to Stoney. Can you say hypocrite? That is exactly what Mr. Burke is.

Burke was quite entertaining, but lacked solid views on the issues. One minute drugs were good and the next drugs were bad.

"Stick with mother nature. If it’s not green it’s not mean, but powder turns your brain to chowder" said Burke. He was more indecisive than Ross Perot as a presidential candidate.

O.K., sure, marijuana can be used for medical purposes and actually benefit certain people, but what about those who smoke it for the heck of it — just to waste brain cells that they don’t already have?

Although I disagree with certain matters Mr. Burke believes in, he did have an occasionally good idea come out of his trap. He made the observation that anywhere old white men are in control they build a tower to their phallus. As he said this he pointed to the George Stein Building.

Another subject that Mr. Burke hit right on the money was education.

He said education is dying just in time for spring.

"How do we change education? Become a part of it," said Burke. Sorry Stoney, easier said than done.

Stoney Burke was amusing and got many people aroused over several issues. In fact, many spectators wanted to bash his brains in, including myself on certain occasions.

Although I got upset over his opinions, maybe that is what he wanted.

Maybe getting students frazzled enough to question radical issues is what his sole objective is. If that’s the case, then Mr. Stoney Burke achieved his goal at UWSP.

Changing for better or worse?

by Lisa Herman

Attention class, recess is over. It’s time to get serious. Find out where the library is, finish late assignments, actually study for your last exams and get your McDonald’s uniform unpacked and pressed for summer.

Since more attention is paid to Beavis and Butthead far above anything else, I have decided to revise some of the changes that have evolved at UWSP over the past year in case you haven’t noticed. Uh huh huh, this sucks...sorry, I couldn’t resist.

Parking is always a good place to start. I’m sure we all appreciate the expensive heated booths installed in the new and unimproved lot X-

just in time for spring.

"Please take a ticket." No, how about please shut up and try this parking lot renovation thing again! Building a whole new parking ramp has to be more cost effective than this auto-mated nightmare.

Speaking of new and unimproved, has anyone tried to use the new computer catalog system at the library? I think it’s time for another bomb threat. Where’s the kaboom? There was supposed to be an earth shattering kaboom.

Extra Extra read all about it — Lorena Bobbit flogs Tonya Harding in Singapore. I had to include references to these events to keep you reading. Hey, everybody’s doing it.

There was a food poisoning epidemic surrounding Debot earlier this year. Earlier this year? The only reason return students haven’t reported it sooner is because they’ve built up antibodies. Why couldn’t they have left the fryers on at Debot instead of KFC?

You can’t eat there anymore, it’s closed. I still see people trying to get into Allen Center — didn’t anyone tell you? The decision has been made to transform the previous cafeteria into a dance club. Boogie till you’re blue in the face because one more distraction to keep us from doing something productive with our time is all we needed.

Well, Paul McCartney said it best, "You say goodbye and I say aw hell...uh, I mean hello." Hello to the real world; to unemployment; to a cardboard box.

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SGA awards retiree
with service award
by Heather Ernpeper
Contributor

Even administrators have to "graduate" someday. SGA gave the Life Time Service Award to retire Bob Busch, director of University Centers.

"Bob has done so much to shape this campus, he is a living legend. His presence and influence will be missed," said David Kuentz.

It's going to be strange saying goodbye to someone who has been such an inspiration to all.

Many people know little about Bob. He's usually pretty quiet, allowing students to have their input on how their building should be run, even though initially, Bob was the person who created everything the students inherited.

As one of Bob's colleagues states, "Bob is the last person to blow his own horn. He will never take credit for his own accomplishments."

As an advocate for the students, Bob has listened to students voice their concerns and ideas, and has acted in support of services and policies students requested.

What services can we thank Bob for?

Typewriter, Federal Express, Haircraft, laundry services, and check cashing were all things that students requested and Bob implemented.

Areas like Conference and Reservations, the University Activities Board (UAB), and Program Services would not exist if Bob Busch hadn't been at this university to develop programming opportunities that we now take for granted.

These facts clearly illustrate Bob's hard work and his dedication toward the students on this campus.

As students, we can only hope that Bob's predecessor will be as considerate, enterprising, and creative.

We students have gained a lot of freedom and ownership within our university centers through Bob Busch. So as we stroll through the halls of each building, remember that all of what is seen didn't magically appear. Everything required intense thought and follow-through.

Thankfully, we can now take pride in a facility that continually changes with our own needs, because after all, these buildings, programs, and services were created for us and now operated by us—the students.

Happy Retirement, Bob, thanks for making this all happen.

Student groups raise political awareness
by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

Crosses marked the death of education on Monday as part of Political Action Week sponsored by R.I.G.H.T. and Amnesty International.

The large wooden crucifixes located in front of the U.C. and the sundial had pages of a document entitled "Process," stapled to it.

The purpose was to raise questions about the recent trend in higher education which seems to treat students as products of the university.

According to Alex Schultz's article in Chaos, he states there is increased pressure from the private sector on government to provide "some positive feedback to their constituents" and to provide accountability for the monies being spent on our universities.

As a result, seniors are taking standardized exams for degree assessment and freshman are required to compile a portfolio.

This emphasis and time spent on assessment, accountability, strategic planning and performance standards are turning our universities into tech schools, according to Schultz.

Another issue tackled during political action week includes supporting the Kennedy Amendment which demands to stop funding for the The U.S. School of the Americas.

As stated in an article in Chaos, "The SOA was established in Panama in 1946 to promote stability in Central and South America and train U.S. soldiers for jungle war. Instead, it has trained dictators, death squads and people like Manuel Noriega and Major Joseph Francois of Haiti."

Junior Amy Mondloch, along with several other UWSP students and other groups across the country wearing black armbands, are fasting five to ten days a week to ensure the Kennedy Amendment gets passed.

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"Don't knock it 'til you try it..."
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Students living off campus can pick out a residence hall room for Fall 1994 semester in the Housing Office, Lower Level, Delzell.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Listen up, my Cossack brethren! We'll ride into the valley like the wind, the thunder of our horses and the lightning of our steel striking fear in the hearts of our enemies!... And remember—stay out of Mrs. Caldwell's garden!"

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UAB would like to extend kudos to all of the above volunteers. With out their ideas, hard work and time, UAB would be unable to continue meeting the needs of you, the student body. Kudos also go to those who assisted UAB in producing more than 100 programs this year:

Conference and Reservations, Program Services, Food Services, Campus Activities Office, Student Government Association, University Center Administration, the UWSP Student Body and all of the co-sponsoring organizations for the year!

THANKS AND HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!!
And so it goes...

Golf team ends season big

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor-Lame Duck

A few beefs, tips from a thankful graduate

I suppose goodbyes must come several times in one's life, but that doesn't make it easier for me or anyone else who gives two bits about what they're doing.

So now, that time of year has come when seniors shutter at the prospect of gainful employment while underclassmen must brace for another summer under mom and dad's roof and shared control of the TV clicker.

But it does give those of us with bits about what they're doing.

Some Dirt Park. Calling it Lookout Park? Grassy Knoll with Four Bases and a Parking lot might as well be called Big Blue.

So now, that time of year has come. The UWSP women's soccer team is the best squad on campus—hands down. Hockey for the past nine months.

Concrete gulag we've called home it up.

To say our peace and move on.

I now picture myself in a Coors Light commercial.

4. Question: Why is it that we have heated booths around the pay stations (with enough room for optional microwave and food processor) at a parking lot (X) that is rarely ever full? Does this not seem like an example of money ill-spent?

Answer: Of course it does. By golly, we're not gonna have a winter shuttle from Lots W or Q, but we'll be more than glad to throw up a heated booth for ya 100 feet from the Science Building.

Geesh, President Clinton's handling of Bosnia better than this.

5. Beef no one can do a darn thing about. Pardon my sayin' so, but the architecture on this campus is as lively as a guided tour through a morgue. It's like the builders of the university got together and purposely produced academic buildings that could double as a set for a "Stalag 17" re-make.

If they wanted to go the minimalist route, they at least could put up signs saying "Yes, the building is finished. But please, come inside anyway!"

6. The opportunities for activity on this campus are actually pretty good. I say this in contrast to the town around us, which seems, at times 10 the only alternative, thereby supporting Wisconsin's biggest industry behind paper, dairy products and losing sports teams.

7. It's ripe time for the food alternatives in the UC to expand.

see Goodbye page 16

Parting words: I now picture supreme punishment as some form of labor at a student paper much like this one.

What I have learned after a year at the Pointer: That people can go through huge amounts of stress together without cursing one another with boils, plague or other such miseries. Thank the Lord.

Where I am going from here: To a place far away with lots of pizza and big, fluffy pillows everywhere.

Name: Lincoln Brunner
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The UWSP golf team wound up an extraordinarily successful spring campaign with a squeaker of a win over UW-Eau Claire in Friday's UWSP Country Club Collegiate at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Wimbledon wishes...

The Pointers edged the Bluejays 395 to 396 to capture their third straight win of the spring.

UW-Green Bay took third place with a collective 429, followed by Milwaukee School of Engineering's 435, St. Norbert College's 443, Lawrence University's 450 and Mid-State Tech's 497.

After a mediocre fall season, the golfers have impressed coach Pete Kassen with their performances.

"We're very happy with our team this year," said Kassen. "We had a nice spring and an adequate fall. Our highlight was beating Eau Claire in our last tournament at the Country Club."

Dan Kiley and Steve Theobald led the way for Kassen's team, ending the day with fourth-place rounds of 77.

Rich Krzykowski signed his scorecard with an eighth-place 79, right ahead of teammates Scott Frank and Matt Kamish who came in with a respective 80 and 81. Mick Kempfer rounded out the Pointer scoring with a solid round of 82.

The team looks forward to fielding a young team along with several veterans for next school year's fall season.

Track teams take second, fourth at conference meet

by Brett Christopherson
Sports Editor-Elect

The UWSP men's and women's track and field teams have been producing solid performances all season and last weekend was no different as each squad placed in the top five in their respective divisions at the WSCU and WIAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Simpson Field at UW-Eau Claire.

The men finished an impressive third overall behind perennial champion UW-LaCrosse and runner-up UW-Stout while the women mustered a fourth place finish behind UW-Oshkosh, LaCrosse and Eau Claire, respectively.

Leading the men's charge were David Stankowicz, who finished first overall in the javelin throw (179-1) and Jeremy Johnson who finished second the 5,000 meter run (15:02.09) and third in the 10,000 meters (31:24.45).

Johnson's third in the 10,000 earned him a provisional qualifying spot in the upcoming NCAA Division III Championships in Naperville, Ill.

Other top finishers for Stevens Point on the men's side included Dean Bryan, who finished second in the 400 meter dash (:48.71), Chris Richards who finished second in the triple (45.0-25) and Parker Hansen who placed third in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (:53.30).

With his third-place finish in the intermediates, Hansen earned an automatic qualifying spot in the 1,600 meter race at the NAC championship while Bryan earned another provisional qualifying spot for the Pointers.

The men's 4 x 100 relay team (Dennis Lottner, Bryan, Bill Green and Craig Hueltsman) also did UWSP proud, finishing first in the event (:42.21) and earned yet another provisional spot on the Nacerville roster in the process.

On the women's side, Aimee Kaitner was the only Pointer able to capture a top spot, winning the 5,000 meters (17:48.41) while earning a provisional nationals spot.

Jessie Bushman finished second the 800 meter run (2:14.47) and took kudos as the only automatic qualifier for the Pointers.

The relay teams also fared well for the women. The distance medley relay (Sarina Maslowski, Renee Cook, Tami Moyer and Tina Jar)) finished second (12:35.18) while the 4 x 100 team of Renee Davidson, Paula Schobie, Jamie Baars and Bushman finished third (:49.19) to earn the final provisional spot on the Pointer nationals team.

The numerous qualifiers for the Pointers will head to Naperville next weekend to wrap up the outdoor season.
Softball ends loud season with conference whimper

After a brilliant turn-around during the regular season and capturing a WWIAC East Division title, the new UWSP softball team swallowed two losses at the conference championship tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The Pointers (27-14 this year after a 13-13 record in 1993) whipped UW-Stout 7-2 in their opener on Friday, then lost a heart-breaker in the afternoon as UW-LaCrosse scored the tie-breaker in the top of the last inning to grab a 4-3 win.

The Pointer high wouldn’t last, though, as first-year coach Dean Shuda’s team ended their season on a down note in a 5-3 loss to UW-Oshkosh.

"We peaked a couple weeks ago," said Shuda, who was All-conference selection. "Kelli Harmen and Amy Storqowald also made their marks, going 2-0 and 2-0 respectively.

For the Pointers, it’s been a long season. "It’s tough to stay playing the type of ball we were playing. "We didn’t play that poorly at conference, but maybe not as good as a couple of weeks ago."

UWS?, UWS 2

Staff ace Amy Prochaska turned in a brilliant performance, limiting the Blue Devils to three hits while striking out three as seven different Pointers scored runs.

Lead-off batter Erin Buesenzi led the Pointer charge with two hits in five trips to the plate, along with a walk, two RBI’s and a run scored.

All-conference selections Kelli Harmen and Amy Storqowald also made their marks, going 2-for-4 and 2-for-3 respectively.

UWL 4, UWSP 3

With the game locked 3-3 for two innings, the Eagles came up with just enough in their half of the eighth and final inning to knock the Pointers out of the playoffs.

This hitter’s dual came down to timing and a little luck as the Eagles mowed down five batters while Point starter Cammie Sukow struck out three.

Buesenzi again led the Pointers with a 3-for-4 day at the plate with two runs scored.

UWP 5, UWSP 3

Saturday turned out to be a continuation of Friday’s trend for the Pointers.

Despite walking six batters while striking out only one, Pioneer pitcher Molly Johnson came out with the win courtesy of a weak three-hit performance from the Pointers.

Point starter Steigerwald gave up nine hits, struck out three and walked three in the loss.

Despite the disappointment of missing the conference crown, Shuda wasn’t dismayed.

"We made a lot of strides this year, both on and off the field as far as the mental aspect of the game goes," said Shuda. "If we can improve half as much next year as we did this year over last, you’ll be seeing a national competitor.

The Pointers will lose all-conference seniors Michelle Krueger, Melanie Webb and Steigerwald, while retaining the core of this year’s title team.

Shuda showed how proud he see Softball page 16

Baseball team (finally) finishes transition season

Seasons come and go, and the UWSP baseball team is probably glad to see this one finally do the latter.

After winning the final home double header against UW-Oshkosh on Friday 8-3 and 12-9, the Pointers dropped 5-0 and 8-0 to WSU Southern Division champ UW-Oshkosh.

On Saturday to end the season on a less than cheery note.

UWS 9, UWP 3

The Pointers (who wound up 16-20 overall, 4-8 in the WSUC) overcame a 2-0 deficit in the fourth inning to win their fifteenth game of the year behind a six-strikeout performance by starting pitcher Shawn Schultz (4-3).

Gary Kostuchowski and Allen Zeman led the way for the coach Guy Otte’s crew, hitting 3-for-4 and 2-for-2 respectively. Zeman also scored two runs, drew a walk and hit an RBI while Kostuchowski added a run of his own.

UWSP 12, UWP 9

Point struggling in the nightcap, giving up 10 hits to the Pioneers while knocking only 11 of their own.

Craig Crawford (2-0) came in to relieve Pioneer starter Scott Soderberg, who had all nine runs charged to him in five and two-thirds innings. Soderberg gave up only two walks and struck out five in the win, with Crawford adding three K’s of his own.

Andy Erlandson played the hero in this, the last Pointer win of the year, going 3-for-4 at the plate with four RBI’s and a run scored.

"On Friday, Schultz and Soderberg both threw well," said Otto. "For Soderberg, we didn’t get some double plays that would have helped get him out of some innings."

UWO 5, UWS 0

Behind a more-than-decent six-hit, no-walk performance by pitcher Aaron Parks (2-3), the Pointers managed a scant two hits in one of their worst games at the plate this year.

"On Friday, we hit the ball well, and on Saturday, we didn’t," said Otto. "The pitching all weekend was solid, but we’ve got to put all three elements of the game (including defense) together."

On top of the their lack of hits, the Pointers committed four errors in the opener and fanned eight times against Titan pitcher Kevin Mlozik (6-9).

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Men's track team shows town running flashes of brilliance

This past Saturday night, much to the delight of spectators on the street, the UWSP track team made their annual run through the streets of downtown Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

There was some question about whether or not the streak would take place this year because of alleged threats from alumni to quit funding the track team, but that wasn’t enough to stop them. "We’re not messin’ up a tradition that’s been around for years," explained one unidentified team member.

The team sprinted down Second Street, took a left on Clark went down to Third took a left on Main and quickly into an alley where clothing was waiting.

Spectators from street-side gave approval with cheers and numerous compliments. "I think it’s crazy but hilarious," commented Eric Heuser. "To stand up to the boosters like this really shows some backbone, and I mean that in more ways than one."
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beyond Debey the Sequel.

True, warm-blooded creatures can and will bring themselves to eat just about anything in order to stay alive between classes. But this is exploitation. Why doesn't someone sneak a letter over to Burger King and invite them to muscle their way into some vacant space? The money the university would make from renting to a corporate giant would probably out-do in a month what Park Place makes in a year on rubber cheeseburgers.

As a final note, let me say thank you to all the great people who read this column during the year, and to the Pointer staff. Good-bye, UWSP. It's been fun.

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was of his team catalysts. "They (the seniors) provided great leadership, and it's nice to send them off with a great overall record," said Shuda.

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UWOS, UWSP

As if one blowout wasn't enough, the Titans left their host hospitality in the locker room in the nightcap, too.

Oskhosh pounded Point starter Joe Einerson for a dozen hits over six innings as Einerson (2-7) earned eight runs in the loss. Einerson struck out four and walked two.

Winner Brad Matzek (4-0) mowed down six Pointer batters and walked one while giving up only three hits, one each to Rex Zemke, Erlandson and Zeman.

With a good crew whose record didn't do them justice, Ott was less than excited about the year's results.

"It was a disappointing season, and I'm sure the players will tell you that, too," said Ott, who's wrapping up his third season as head coach. "We have a young team and we played well in Florida and the last couple weeks of the season. It was that period in between that we didn't get the intensity we needed and we weren't consistent."

"I thought this was the best team talent-wise in my three years as coach. It will be important to go out and get a lot of innings in this summer."

May they enjoy every pitch.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

It was a special moment, as father and son watched their weekend project attract its first tenant.
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PERSONALS

To the guy in S113 - Of course I want to keep in touch. Summerfest sounds cool - OK, I'll go. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays were a lot of fun...yeah...who knows what could have happened. I guess we'll never know. Enigma rules - remember that this summer. Call me still...ME.

Next - It's been fun being your roomie - even though we've had our rough times. Baking soda's cool. Swedish girls from Hardees just don't give good directions, ya know? I'm gonna miss you! Keep in touch - Lucy.

WANTED

Do you still need a roommate for '94-'95 school year? Either 1 or 2 people. Call Sandra at 345-7904.

Looking for 1 subleaser, female or male, to share house with four other people for '94-'95 school year. Single room, 1/2 block from campus. Reasonable rent. If interested, please contact Janine or Darla at 341-2504.

Subleaser needed for '94-'95 school year. Own bedroom and bathroom. Heat and water included. Call Stacy at 346-2860.

Wanted - someone with a pickup truck to help me move at the end of the semester. Call Steve at 344-8461.

Female subleaser wanted for summer. New refrigerator, new dishwashing machine, air conditioning, swimming pool. Low rent - negotiable. Call Beth at 342-0692.

Do you have a dorm size refrigerator for sale? I'm looking for one. Please call Tammy at 346-4291 and leave message.

FOR SALE

Computer for sale: IBM compatible, 386 SX, 4 MB RAM, 170 MB hard drive, 3 1/2", 5 1/4" floppy drives, super VGA 14" monitor, keyboard, mouse and mouse pad. DOS 5.0, Windows 3.1 and many software titles included. Asking $850. Call 345-9853 for details.

1990 Grand Am. 2 door, maroon, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 345-7056.

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SUMMER IN CHICAGO
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UNIVERSITY LAKE APARTMENTS
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Call 344-3001

SUMMER HOUSING
Nicely furnished, single bedrooms. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. Call the Swans at 344-2278

THE PLACE TO LIVE THIS FALL!
2 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. We only have a few apartments left for the fall of '94. Rates as low as $200 per person, per semester. All apartments include heat and water. Call soon to arrange an appointment. Call 341-3154.

The Brothers of Theta-Xi would like to congratulate Nicole Moore for being selected the 'Founding Sweetheart' of Theta-Xi Fraternity. They would also like to thank the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon for their recognition of our Founders Day with their gift of flowers.

UNITED COUNCIL OF UW STUDENT GOVERNMENTS has the following one year positions available: Academic Advisor, Executive Director, Legislative Affairs, Multicultural Issues, Student Government, Women's Issues Director. Call (608) 263-3422; we will send detailed job descriptions. Interested persons please send a cover letter, resume and at least three references to: United Council, Search & Screen Committee, 122 State Street, Suite 500, Madison, WI 53703. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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New 3 bedroom apartments for fall semester
• One block from campus.

Call Bill at 341-6688 or Jeff or Mike at 344-9545.

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(P.P.P. for short)

## Small P.P.P.
- **Small Cheese Pizza**
  - **Price:** $2.99
  - Toppings 99c each
  - Expires 5-20-94
  - Not good with any other coupon or offer
  - Tax not included

## Medium P.P.P.
- **Medium Cheese Pizza**
  - **Price:** $3.99
  - Toppings 99c each
  - Original style or thin crust
  - (Deep dish $1.00 more)
  - Expires 5-20-94
  - Not good with any other coupon or offer
  - Tax not included

## Large P.P.P.
- **Large Cheese Pizza**
  - **Price:** $4.99
  - Toppings 99c each
  - Original style or thin crust
  - (Deep dish $1.00 more)
  - Expires 5-20-94
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**"LOAD IT UP"**

Buy 3 and Get 3

6 Toppings for the price of 3

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### Bonus Bread

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### Free Delivery

345-0901

Stevens Point

### Bonus Coke

25¢

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