Radford resigns
Audit reveals undocumented travel expenditures

By Gregory Vandenberg

UWSP administration faces more disheartening financial news amidst the resignation of UWSP Foundation executive director, Jim Radford.

The resignation came under recent investigations from independent auditors examining undocumented travel expenditures within the Foundation.

After thorough analysis of the information given by the auditors, the Foundation accepted Radford’s resignation.

"It is anticipated that the undocumented expenditures will not result in a loss to the Foundation," said Don Kroplidowski, president of the board of directors of the UWSP Foundation.

"There is still a question on if it (the money) was stolen, or if it was an expense," said Kroplidowski.

"I would expect to have a definite answer in the next two weeks," added Kroplidowski.

With recent cuts in funding for education from the Federal and state governments, the Foundation money loss has concerned numerous students.

"Money is so scarce on campus right now, with tuition going up and the quality of education going down," said UWSP student Katherine Roberts.

Kroplidowski assures students that there is no need for concern over the loss of funds to the Foundation.

"Arrangements are pending for full reimbursement of the undocumented expenditures plus interest and costs," said Kroplidowski.

Bob Hanes, a retired stockbroker and chair of the Foundation’s finance committee, has agreed to fill the vacant director’s duties during the next few months.

The Foundation and the university will soon launch a national search for a new full time executive director.

In order to prevent this type of occurrence in the future, the Foundation has made some changes in their accounting procedures.

"In the future, the Foundation’s internal accountant will report directly to the executive committee rather than to the executive director," said Kroplidowski.

The UWSP Foundation is an organization somewhat separate from the UWSP administration.

It aids UWSP with scholarship and investment money for various university needs.

Obey examines cuts

By Gregory Vandenberg

Secretary of Education Richard Riley and Representative David Obey visited the UWSP campus Wednesday, joining students in a roundtable discussion of the various educational cuts and policies recently put forth by Federal and state governments.

"I want to try and give students an opportunity to hear what is happening with student aid," said Obey.

According to Obey, Newt Gingrich’s “contract on America” directly affects students around the country.

"This is a war on young people and seniors," said Obey.

With the recent 40 percent cut in Federal housing, Congress has sent a message to America, that a balanced budget is a necessity and a priority.

Education has been attacked by the Republicans according to Secretary of Education Riley. "Education makes up 2 percent of the Federal budget, but it received 10 percent of the recidivous cuts," said Riley.

This is just one more roadblock for students who wish to further their education by going on to college.

According to Phil George of the Financial Aid Office at UWSP, the last six years have seen some dramatic changes in student costs.

"There has been an 8 percent drop in enrollment, a 30 percent increase in costs for students, a 15 percent drop in grants and a 119 percent increase in borrowing from students," said George.

Although Obey assured students that Pell grants are not in danger of being cut by the government, UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders showed concern because, "Pell grants are the lifeline for many students."

This was the seventh meeting in the district for Obey, who will take the concerns and suggestions that he has received at the meetings, formulate a strategy, and present new ideas to the House of Representatives.

Stenz donates $10,000

A Stevens Point native has contributed $10,000 for the Hale Quandt Endowment Fund at UWSP.

Jerry Stenz, a retired businessman, made the gift to help support an annual $500 scholarship recognizing outstanding students in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletic.

The fund began under the UWSP Foundation in 1968 to honor longtime coach Hale Quandt, athletic director at UWSP for more than 20 years.

"Jerry’s generous gift assures that UWSP students for years to come will benefit from the scholarship named for this very special teacher and coach," according to Karen Engelhard of the Alumni Relations Office at UWSP.

Stenz is the former proprietor of the Pour Haus tavern and Stenz Furniture.

An alumnus of UWSP, he played football from 1948 to 1950, while Quandt was the coach on campus.

Stenz and Quandt became friends after his graduation, playing golf together and seeing each other at community events.

Quandt offered personal support to Stenz when he was getting started in business. Stenz feels his success in business was due, in part, to this help.

"He gave me the chance to get on, and now I am able to give something back in his name," said Stenz.

Stenz also assisted in the creation of the UWSP Athletic Hall.
Academy of Letters and Science awards Hoerman

A junior mathematics and physics major at UWSP has received a Barry M. Goldwater National Scholarship worth up to $7,000 per year and has been recognized by the Academy of Letters and Science.

Brent Hoerman, 706 Sunset Drive, Antigo, was chosen to receive the Goldwater Award from a field of more than 1,300 outstanding mathematics, science and engineering students nominated by university faculty members from throughout the nation.

Biologist Sol Sepsenwol, UWSP faculty representative for the program, says this award is considered to be one of the country’s most prestigious college scholarships in science.

The competition is open to sophomores and juniors with grade point averages of 3.0 or higher.

The 285 Goldwater Scholars were selected on the basis of academic merit and research potential.

In addition, the academy at UWSP named Hoerman an outstanding continuing student. The academy also honors UWSP faculty and individuals from the community for civic contributions, intellectual and academic interests, professional achievements and support of liberal studies at UWSP.

Hoerman has earned highest honors and received several academic scholarships at UWSP. He has served as a physics tutor, grading assistant and research assistant.

A member of the Student Physics Society, he will participate in an internship this summer at Michigan State University. Upon graduation from UWSP, he plans to enter a graduate program in physics.

In his Goldwater Scholarship essay, Hoerman proposed a research project with fast ionic conductors, a technology important to the development of new, high-powered batteries for use in electric cars.

He is collaborating with other students on research in this area under the supervision of Robert Beeken of the UWSP physics faculty.

A graduate of Antigo Senior High School, Hoerman is the second UWSP student to receive the Goldwater Scholarship since the program’s inception in 1987.

Two other outstanding UWSP students, Dale Trexel of Oregon and Jodi Matheson of Eden Prairie, Minnesota, both biology majors, were nominated for this year’s award.

IN THE NEWS

- Over 200,000 refugees returned to their native Rwanda Tuesday. It has been almost a year since the refugees fled their homes, and United Nations officials fear that further genocidal slaughter may occur upon their return.

- Protestors formed a human barricade in Germany earlier this week. The group joined together to prevent the disposal of spent nuclear fuel rods at a storage site.

- A mail bomber who has attacked without warning for over 17 years, struck again. This time the murderer killed a forestry lobbyist in Sacramento, California.

- A labor-funded research group claims that the Federal budget deficit could be easily eliminated by reducing tax breaks that equal twice the amount spent on welfare.

- Judge Lance Ito tried to get the O.J. Simpson trial back on track after spending the last two days conversing with two disgruntled jurors.

- A link to the Oklahoma City bombing has brought the FBI to Wisconsin. Suspect Timothy McVeigh had recently visited Wisconsin and had numerous contacts with residents. There is also speculation that Wisconsin houses numerous group that are anti-tax and anti-legislation. McVeigh is thought to have had contact with such groups.

- Six men charged with killing a co-worker at James River Paper Corporation in Green Bay will face trial, a Brown County judge decided.
Progressive Legacy welcomes former Governor

Robert Froehlke, Lee Sherman Dreyfus, Ruth LaRocque, Ed Garvey, and Douglas La Follette will be on campus to discuss "Maverick Candidate and Campaigns" Thursday, April 27, at UWSP.

The event is the 11th of 12 panel discussions in "The Progressive Legacy" series.

"The Progressive Legacy" explores Wisconsin politics and society from 1945 to the present and is open to the public free of charge.

The discussion will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Laird Room of the UC.

It will focus on the tradition of the maverick candidate and campaign style in Wisconsin politics. For example, Robert M. La Follette Sr. campaigned as an uncommonly independent Republican, drawing upon his talent as a speaker to reach out directly to the people without relying on party insiders and machinery.

Froehlke will moderate the panel. He is the president and chief executive officer of IDS Mutual Fund Groups and chairman of Campaign Wisconsin at UW-Madison.

He is also the director for the Institute for Defense Analysis in Washington, D.C.

Froehlke was Secretary of the Army and also the assistant secretary for administration for the Department of Defense.

Dreyfus is the former governor of Wisconsin and served as president/chancellor of UWSP.

He was an interim state superintendent of public instruction and currently spends most of his time speaking to groups across the country on a variety of topics.

LaRocque is the staff director of the Office of Senator Russ Feingold and was the campaign manager for Feingold for U.S. Senate from 1990 to 1992.

Garvey was a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1986, and is currently a labor lawyer.

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How do feel about the way the media has handled the Oklahoma City bombing?

Kyle Downey, Junior Social Science Major

I think they jumped to conclusions early, before they checked their facts. In a broad sense, it hurts things because people start blaming others, like the Arabs. To me, that is a form of racism.

Stephanie Brotski, Junior Communications Major

"They've covered it too much. They don't need to show pictures of dead kids. But it has helped to make us see how the government can improve to stop terrorism and get justice done."

Mike Runge, Junior History Major

"I feel in some respects they've overdone it. The media has blown it way out of proportion. The government should try and do more and the media should be less involved."

Tanya Beck, Junior Communications Major

"A lot of it has been apalling. We should mourn for the people and not for the gorey details. It was sad and we should leave it at that."

The Wisconsin Broadcasters Association held their annual student seminar and job fair this past Saturday. Twenty-two students from UWSP attended this day long seminar at UW-Madison.

The students attended morning sessions in broadcast sales, broadcast news, television production, and radio programming. After lunch, there was a panel discussion on "how to get your foot in the door."

Students were able to ask questions about resumes, interviews, and the experiences of people in the business.

The seminar concluded with a job fair in which students were able to meet with over thirty representatives from radio and television stations across the state.

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Instructors receive fellowships

Two mathematicians and computing instructors at UWSP have been selected by the UW System as Wisconsin Teaching Fellows.

Mary Whalen, associate professor, and Min Deng, assistant professor, will each devote part of an academic year to intensive discussion and research on the topic of undergraduate teaching.

During their fellowship year, they will research a particular issue or teaching strategy related to their discipline or student population.

All selected Fellows will convene in a two-week Summer Institute to discuss their research projects and present preliminary findings.

Whalen is interested in pursuing a project that deals with active learning strategies.

She teaches math and math education classes to pre-service and in-service teachers, and would like them to recognize the importance of using active learning strategies in their classrooms.

Deng will teach a service course in statistics to non-majors. The course will focus on topics of probability, statistics, and data analysis.

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UWSP students head to Madison

By Deanne Daffner

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RUMMAGE SALE

May 2 & 3

UC - Laird Room

10:00 - 4:30

*SIN THE PROCESS OF SPRING CLEANING?
Any donations for the rummage sale may be dropped off at the Women's Resource Center by Monday, May 1st.
Dear Editor:

Assemble Bill 197 would partially reform restrictions on the consumption of alcohol by lowering the drinking age. Some opponents claim that all young adults deserve to lose those rights because 25 years ago they couldn't drink and drive and hurt someone.

Penalizing all to get at a few is just not fair. Opponents are focused on just one issue and obviously don't understand or don't care about the vast majority of people who can and do use alcohol responsibly.

They conveniently ignore many people who choose not to drink but want to socialize at States which are low-

Dear Editor:

The 25th anniversary of Earth Day has passed. The rain did not damp the spirits of people at the Eco-Times Fair. It is to be hoped that people were stimulated to think about where they were 25 years ago.

I am one of us even thought about where we will be on the Golden Anniversary of Earth Day and what the condition of our ailing planet will be. I do not know where I was twenty-five years ago as a year old toddler. I was sheltered by youth and a child's innocence from the dilemmas that a generation we now call, "Age of Aquarius", "Hippies", and "Free Love" were demanding on the national agenda. As many of you know this national sit in for the environment resulted from the idea of one person, Gaylord Nelson.

College education worth the trouble

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Gaylord Nelson's letter from 20 April, 1995. I take offense at several of your comments, especially the one regarding students "drawing from family savings and bank loans" to pay for "undereducation and underemployment."

I was born to a lower middle-class family in the 1970's. My parents never went to college, so it never occurred to them that their daughter might want to do so.

When it came time for me to apply to colleges, mortgages and other pertinent bills prevented my parents from being able to afford to send me to college. When I applied for financial aid, the government said my parents made "too much money," so my parents ended up having to take out a loan.

For the first two years of college I was unable to find a job, and ended up working at Debot for 10 hours a week, and tutoring for 3 hours a week—at minimum wage.

During my third and fourth years of college, I lived off-campus. I worked 25 hours a week (at minimum wage) and went to school, and I still didn't have enough money to pay for tuition. So I took out a loan to pay for school and the little money I couldn't save up from my paycheck for bills.

Through all of this, I attended classes, skipped a little more than I should have, but it never caused my grades to suffer. I am grateful to have had the opportunity to go to college and to have gotten decent grades, and a wonderful, fulfilling education.

Who encompasses the collective "we" you speak of that goes off in electrolytes classes and consumes student loans in order to learn? We are not all the same. I am having an American Dream for myself and my children is the dream that we all need to take hold of. Our children can get through their head that this is our planet and we each depend on it and each other for the quality of life that we call the American Dream. We must demonstrate to those who label us the selfish lazy "Generation X" that this conception is wrong.

We must show the community where we live nine months out of the year that we are responsible adults and this truly is the environmental campus. Gaylord Nelson, and other leaders have shown that we each make a difference.

Drowning in litter,
Lisa Wells

The Pointer

Party member urges support for Assembly Bill 197

Dear Editor:

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Dear Editor:

Today I do know where I am, obviously at UWSP. I was forced to campus three years ago by the renowned reputation of the College of Natural Resources. This May I will graduate with a degree in Environmental Management, emphasis in environmental education and interpretation.

My philosophy is that if you can purchase and then carry any object (from a candy bar to a Trojan), you can dispose of it properly.

My interest in this field stemmed from many variables, among them the litter that plagued my hometown streets. Led by misconceptions that the Midwest would be wholesome and clean compared to the filthy city of Washington, D.C., I excitedly came to UWSP the "environmental campus.

Our campus that we proudly boast as the "environmental campus," is smothered in litter. In the winter our laziness, apathy, lack of concern, and ignorance are hidden by the whiteness of snow. Yet this false purity evaporates as the temperature rises.

The blanket of snow is replaced with a quilt of cans, wrappers from fast food establishments, papers, batteries, clothing.

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Drowning in litter,
Lisa Wells

Student asks others to take pride in their campus

Dear Editor:

The Libertarian Party of Wisconsin in no way condones irresponsible and unsafe driving. Drunk drivers should be punished. We strongly believe that people who don't harm others should be free to behave however they wish.

We urge everyone to ask both state and federal office holders to take any pride in the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution. ("The powers not del-

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The Pointer

The Pointer is published 30 times during the school year on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin—Stevens Point and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System. The Pointer is written and edited by students of UWSP. They are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy. Written permission is required for the reproduction of all materials presented in The Pointer.

Correspondence

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All correspondence should be addressed to: The Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu

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EXPLORE YOUR sixth Sense

Thursday

From CBS's Northern Exposure to UWSP!

**THE GENTLEMEN JUGGLERS**

Thurs., April 27
Doors Open @ 7:30 pm
$2 w/UWSP ID
3.50 pub
Use Personal Points!!

Friday

**SKA FEST '95**

Skank Yerself Silly...

Don't Get Snookered...

9-Ball Tourney

Mon., May 1
8:00 to 10:00 pm

Massage Mini-Course

Tuesdays,
May 2 & 9
7:00pm UC Comm Rm
Only $3 w/UWSP ID
Register First @ the Campus Actives Window

...an event so large, we just had to wait til the last day of class...

The Org. Formerly Known as UAB & 96to Presents

**TICKET Tuesday**

Listen Tuesdays to Campus Radio 89.3FM for your chance to win

**BEYOND**

346x3000
By Bill Downs
CONTRIBUTOR

For years the National Rifle Association has been telling us that, "when guns are outlawed only outlaws will have guns." It would seem that some of their members have decided they can't wait for the legislation to be passed.

The unbelievable horror of Oklahoma City should be a wake-up call for every American. We are under siege and a state of war exists between our government and the gun wielding extremists who cling to a distorted interpretation of the second amendment.

Fear and anger spread throughout country

By Stephanie Sprangers
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The blast from the Oklahoma City bombing felt throughout the country last week.

Mothers and fathers cried for their children lost, and families grieved for their members who will never come home.

We've all seen the tragedy develop over the past week and felt the sting of pain that these families are experiencing.

The sad part of this story is that this kind of violence is as old as the world for some time now, and it took a bomb that injured and killed American children and families to make the people of America wake up and realize that this can happen to us.

I agree that they should be given the death penalty, but is that going to make up for all of the shock and terror that has spread across the country in the past few days?

But, the Neanderthal thinking that some of those on the backs of NRA members have decided they will only surrender their weapons when they are pulled from their dead bodies is ridiculous. The criminals and who are the bad guys? Laws are made and passed to protect and serve "all the people."

When they twist the second amendment to fit their own agenda, NRA members have never surrendered their guns.

The reality of the situation is, we as Americans never expected this. If only we could have stopped the bombing and saved the lives. If only we could have seen this coming.

So, if the NRA holds true to its promise that they will only surrender their weapons when they are pulled from their dead bodies, let us deal with the criminals and who are the bad guys? Laws are made and passed to protect and serve "all the people."

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I think we as Americans are not immune to the terrors of the "outside world." Maybe we are taking it too lightly.

We've experienced the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York, but for some reason it didn't have such a severe effect on the people of America. This is the Heartland. The center of our country, people do not lock their doors, children ride their bikes and couples walk their dogs.

President Clinton assures us that the criminals will be punished to the full extent.

And even persistent, offensive private E-Mail (electronic mail) should be considered.

The idea, by imposing fines upon the sysops is to make the local sysops responsible for the BBS (bulletin board system) he or she manages.

What do you think the sysops will do? If there are areas in their BBS that are questionable they will restrict access.

Otherwise, they will make sure all complaints are handled quickly and correctly before things get out of hand and the government (or judiciary) has to get involved.

I personally am on several BBS's around the world. Some in Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Illinois, North Carolina, and even in England, Australia, and the Netherlands.

On most of those systems, I am a RA (room aide) where I monitor the room's activities and make sure things run according to the administration of that particular BBS.

Either the government can spend millions to hire their own watchdogs to try to monitor the net (mind you, they would only be responding to complaints and not actively seeking out offensive material), or they can do what they have always done.

The NRA instills fear into people with talk of "Big Brother" and a nation that is run with heavily armed criminals.

They claim that if the "right" to bear arms is taken away by the government, only drug dealers and criminals will have weapons.

Yet, their membership is quietly planning its own coup d'etat of the government and have openly declared that they will never surrender their guns.

Newsflash ... we may live in America, but we aren't as safe as we think we are. The scary part is that this horrific tragedy was caused by other Americans. Americans bombing Americans ... that is something I thought, as a naive college student, I'd never hear.

Sympathy, fear, anger ... these are many of the emotions I feel when I turn on CNN and see them digging through the rubble to find yet another victim, or when I see a mother weeping because her children have yet to be found.

The reality of the terror involved has been instilled into American minds and memories forever. If only we could have

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Either the government can spend millions to hire their own watchdogs to try to monitor the net (mind you, they would only be responding to complaints and not actively seeking out offensive material), or they can do what they have always done.

The NRA instills fear into people with talk of "Big Brother" and a nation that is run with heavily armed criminals.

They claim that if the "right" to bear arms is taken away by the government, only drug dealers and criminals will have weapons.

Yet, their membership is quietly planning its own coup d'etat of the government and have openly declared that they will never surrender their guns.

Newsflash ... we may live in America, but we aren't as safe as we think we are. The scary part is that this horrific tragedy was caused by other Americans. Americans bombing Americans ... that is something I thought, as a naive college student, I'd never hear.

Sympathy, fear, anger ... these are many of the emotions I feel when I turn on CNN and see them digging through the rubble to find yet another victim, or when I see a mother weeping because her children have yet to be found.

The reality of the terror involved has been instilled into American minds and memories forever. If only we could have
Dear Editor:

This is in response to Scott Van Natta’s column on the Wolf recovery going on in Wisconsin. While very informative and refreshing to see, simply basing your numbers and talk on one source (Adrian Wydeven) gives people a sense that no one else was involved.

Failed to be mentioned were all of the students that have revolved their graduate studies around the Wolf.

Through the harsh winter conditions of 1993 (Tom Gehring and his wife Joleen) to the first graduate student on the project (Doug Shelley) to the next students that have suffered through a mild winter span (no or little snow) such as Dave Unger and Jackie Fraiar who are currently working upon their masters.

Knowing all of these students and the long hours, weeks and months spent under the tutelage of Dr. Eric Anderson. The least that could have been said was that they participated along with Bruce Kohn and Ron Shulz of the WDNR.

These are the people that did by far the majority of the research, expending their time and effort up and beyond simple job description work.

We should be sending everyone of them a letter of gratitude and thanks for without them and DOT funding, the Wolf recovery would be fifteen years behind where it is now.

Simply use more sources in the future please, we have a wealth of knowledge to be gained not only from our professors and instructors, but the students devoting their energies and time to bettering the environment in a POSITIVE way.

This is apparently not the first time that Mr. Wydeven has done this sort of thing, let us give credit where credit is due especially to the people that go unnoticed.

P.S. Long live Canis lupis

Lynn Miller
Concerned CNR student

Donation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Fame, which honors noteworthy athletes, coaches and faculty members each year during Homecoming Weekend.

Stenz owned the Poor Haus for 10 years, until it was sold to make room for the Sentry Insurance complex on North Point Drive in Stevens Point.

He then operated Stenz Furniture at Highways 10 and 54 until he sold the business and went into semi-retirement.

The POINTER

is now accepting applications for all staff positions for the 1995-96 school year.

We are looking for:

Graphics Artist, Outdoors Editor,
Photo Editor, Copy Editors
Photo Assistant, Typesetters,
News Editor, Business Manager,
Features Editor, Advertising Manager,
Sports Editor, Advertising Assistant,

Computer Technician.

If Interested, Pick up applications at The Pointer office 104 CAC. Application deadline is Wednesday May 3rd, 4p.m. If any questions call:

346-2249
Ask for Stephanie.

ATTENTION:

Your degree could qualify you for one of the following positions. Start dates range from July through October, 1995.

SCIENCE TEACHERS (CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS MAJORS)
MATH TEACHERS (MATH MAJORS)
PUBLICATION HEALTH & SANITATION (ANY MAJOR)
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT (BUSINESS MAJORS)
UNIVERSITY ENGLISH TEACHERS (MA ENGLISH)
PRIM. ED. TEACHER TRAINERS (PRIM. ED. MAJORS)
LIBRARY SCIENCE (LIBRARY SCIENCE MAJORS)

Peace Corps has openings in 60 different types of assignments, and fills these positions year-round. The programs listed above are the positions that have not yet been filled for the Summer and Fall of ’95. If you’re interested in finding out about other Peace Corps projects, we encourage you to call our office at the number listed below.

1-800-424-8580
Hartigan investigates effects of mercury on loons
Study focuses on reproductive habits and nesting behaviors

By Scott Van Natta

A grant from the DNR to the College of Natural Resources will fund the study of loons on 80 lakes in Iron, Vilas, Oneida and Forest counties in northern Wisconsin.

The study will compare mercury exposure and reproductive success of loons.

The grant of $15,000 per year for two years was received by Ron Crunkilton, a water resources professor and is being supervised by Evelyn Merrill, a wildlife professor.

Jerry Hartigan, a masters degree student, has been hired to complete the project and will be working with Mike Meyer, a state toxicologist with the DNR Bureau of Research.

Hartigan will be comparing the level of mercury in blood and feather samples, reproductive habits and nesting behavior of resident loons. Afterwards he will submit an annual report to the DNR.

The five year project, now in its fourth year, started up again in mid-April, when the loons returned to Wisconsin. It will continue through late August, when the chicks begin to fledge.

According to Hartigan, loons are the target of study because their reproductive success indicates the health of their environment. The results of the study will also give wildlife observers an indicator for mercury contamination.

The mercury that gets into lakes by way of atmospheric deposition, is thought to cause brain damage in loons, so that they do not take proper care of their eggs or young.

Due to the low pH of many northern lakes, mercury becomes easier to absorb. It is then bioaccumulated through the food chain, where loons, at the top of the chain, receive large doses.

"We know that mercury is building up in fish. We're interested in finding out how much it affects wildlife that eat the fish," said Meyer.

Loon chicks seem to be the most affected since the parents feed only from the lake on which they live and do not carry fish from other lakes to feed their young.

The lakes being studied were chosen due to the fact that they were known to have a territorial pair of loons.

According to Hartigan, loons on lakes with low pH (less than 5.5) seldom nest, while on low pH lakes (5.5 to 6.0) there is a high chick mortality rate.

Loons on normal pH lakes (7.0) have normal productivity.

In addition, Hartigan has detected, on the most acidified lakes, a trend toward less mercury in birds, which may mean that they are eating less fish and more crayfish and other invertebrates.

Fewer nesting attempts and high chick mortality are leading to lower loon success on the most acidified lakes being studied.

Hartigan works with a six member capture team in two boats. "The loons are captured at night," said Hartigan. "Loon tapes draw the birds to the boat, then spotlights are shined on them to confuse them. They are then scooped out of the water with musky nets."

To date, over 400 loons have been captured and banded.

"We have determined that there is a reproduction problem. Whether it's due to habitat variables or mercury is what we want to find out," said Mike Meyer.

Loons, "The loon population is declining," said Hartigan. "The lakes being studied were chosen due to the fact that they are the target of study because of the possibility that they are eating less fish and more crayfish and other invertebrates."

To get an indicator for mercury contamination, the captured loons have blood samples taken and are tagged with four colored bands.

"We have never had any injuries to the loons," said Hartigan. The captured loons have blood samples taken and are tagged with four colored bands.

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Outdoors

Kernen shares about fishing in the year 2010

By Lee Kernen
DIRECTOR OF DNK BUREAU OF FISHERIES MANAGEMENT

What will fishing be like in the year 2010? I'd like to make a few predictions based upon what I'm seeing across the nation and around the world.

Fishing will definitely be better in 15 years than it is today. Anglers will get more strikes, see more fish and generally catch bigger fish. Fishing seasons will be longer, offering more opportunity to be out on the water.

Anglers who catch a lot more fish, bag limits will be lower, size limits will be higher, and people will be able to take fewer fish home to eat. Most technological discoveries will be allowed—until some new invention goes too far: If someone develops a special bait that invention goes too far: The harmful effects of handling

Fishing will definitely be better in 15 years than it is today. Lee Kernen

will be several such lakes to go to. Of course, you'll have to put everything back. On these waters, video camcorders will be as much a part of the gear as your tackle box. By then the regulations will probably fit in a tackle box!

Other lakes will be designated as panfish harbor lakes where anglers can make a home fish to eat. Panfish limits will be anywhere from 5 to 50 fish per day, but anglers will have to mean very big, very ferocious ones, because there will be a lower bag limit on large crappies, bluegills and perch. Still, fishing will be excellent. There will be more streams and portions of streams designated as catch-and-release using artificial lures only. Anglers will be amazed at the numbers of 16- to 22-inch trout they will catch regularly.

will be categories of lakes and streams that have similar rules. Those anglers who like to eat trout, hundreds of miles of streams, particularly in northern Wisconsin, will have a three- to five-fish bag limit.

In 2010 we will take more care to preserve self-sustaining populations of wild fish. Anglers will need to check their catch carefully for missing fins—which will indicate a hatchery-produced fish—because on some waters there will be lower limits on unmarked or wild fish. Some of the west coast states already use this technique and only allow harvest of hatchery-produced fish. Most lakes will remain open to gamefish harvest, but the limits will be more restrictive than today. It is predicted that the average recreational fisherman will make 100,000 miles/year, and all the new advances that will be made in fishing tackle and techniques. I'd guess bag limits might be combined for all gamefish at five fish per day, but only two of these could be of one species. For example, the limit might include two walleye per angler, one over and one under 15 inches or some combination like that.

Currently in Wisconsin the possession limit is twice the daily bag for most fish. The Province of Alberta already has eliminated this difference and made the bag and possession limits the same. Look for many states to do the same.

Another Canadian province, Ontario, has a new approach that I think is right out of the future. Since 1994, Ontario has had a Conservation License that costs half as much as a regular license. The daily bag limits for these licenses are much lower: only two bass or walleyes, 10 crappies and no muskellunge.

This is a great way to accommodate a few anglers without harming the resource, and I believe many states will follow suit.

Access to waters will be better by 2000, with rest rooms at almost all facilities. There will be more public fishing piers and all sorts of places where kids can fish. Sites and facilities will be accessible to all persons.

Shopping malls will have artificial reelfish in realistic streams full of rocks, logs and trout to catch—a vast improvement over the square tanks at sports shows that we see today. This will provide great entertainment for the children while the parents are shopping.

Fifteen years from now, or Wisconsin's lakes and streams, little children will still squeal with delight when they catch a fish by themselves. All our children will still have a lot of fun with their parents in the great outdoors. I'm sure many more will join them. In Wisconsin, and to Ten

SAF springs into busy season

Tree Plantings and a Conclave highlight Arbor Day

By Anne Harrison
Outdoors Editor

Spring may be here but my heart isn’t in it. I don’t have the time or energy to enjoy the freshness, the newness of nature. My head is spinning from a never-ending string of exams. I am weary from an endless pile of disappointing grades and frustrating results. The glamour and glitz of the College of Natural Resources is fading in my mind. I am no longer excited about the stream of “knowledge” passing through one ear and out the other.

I long for classes where I can express myself and my talents. I have a true passion for nature, but the fire is dimmed under the haze of facts, facts and more facts. When will I learn how all of these facts relate to one another, and life in general? I did not come to UWSP for a strictly technical education. I have hope for the future, and for the classes I have yet to take, but for now I am disillusioned with my natural resources education.

Memorization is growing so tiresome. What possible good can come from cramming facts into my head, one after another without any time or opportunity to process the information? Knowledge is not knowledge until it is applied.

Critical thinking is integral to a college education and facts should be processed to fit into a solid base of understanding about a field.

The CNR is known around the country as a premier school in natural resources education, preparing many students quite effectively for the professional world. This education is priceless, but as with any good thing, room for improvement exists.

Needed improvements are already being made in the curriculum of core forestry classes, incorporating more of the whole picture to help with the tiduum of detail.

I have no doubt that this will increase understanding of technical material: it is the first step on the road to a brighter future.

One new concept will certainly be expanded upon: trophy lakes and streams. These waters will have mostly catch-and-release rules, but my oh my what fish will live there. If you want fish for 40-pound muskies or 20-inch smallmouth bass, there

SAF members have also kept busy planting trees for Treehaven, private landowners and Assistant Dean Richard Wilks.

Over 12,000 red pines were planted on Wilke’s property last Saturday.

SAF members are working to earn money to fund a trip to the 1995 National Convention in Maine.

Plant Trees for America

The National Arbor Day Foundation

It’s like lumberjack olympics,” said O’Brien. “Team members compete in various activities including jack and jill sawing and log tossing.

Faculty and other student organizations have also been formally invited.

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The National Arbor Day Foundation

Ten feet Colorado blue spruce, or 10 feet American yellow pine. Buy some saplings and your yard will be given to each person. Sign from the US Forest Service.

Your trees will be shipped postpaid at costs of the eight trees, planting instructions, and a packet of February through May in the spring, or October through December in the fall. The six to ten spruce trees are planted in one gallon pots and the six to twelve pine trees are planted in six-inch pots.

To become a member and to receive your trees, send a $20 membership contribution to Ten Blue Spruce, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Nebraska 68410, and plant your Trees for America.
Three bands to participate in Ska Fest

UWSP students will get a taste of a unique kind of music. Live, this Friday at Tremors Dance Club the organization formerly known as UAB will be sponsoring Ska Fest. Bands participating in the concert are MU330, The Secret Cajan Band and Slapstick.

With origins as early as the 1960's, ska music is described as "a healthy mix of different musical styles having a hard, dance-oriented beat and often sociopolitical lyrics."

It has been called a "true musician's music" because it is mainly instrumental, boasting a variety of horns, guitars and percussion.

Slapstick, an up and coming ska band from Chicago, will begin the night of ska at 9:00pm. The Secret Cajan Band will follow with music that's been described as "quirky, humorous and somewhat bizzare around the edges yet solid in the center."

They formed six years ago and since then have played at over 40 clubs with the bands such as The Urges, Weaker Youth Ensemble and The Toasters.

Headlining Ska Fest will be MU330, one of the fastest moving ska bands on the U.S. circuit. With a sound and attitude that make MU330 unique, their music is described as "an unusual and entertaining blend that is fast-paced, humorous and hummable.

Band members describe their music as "get up and dance with music that's been described."

MU330, one of the fastest moving ska bands, will keep everyone off their seats.

Ska Fest will be held at Tremors on Friday, April 28. Cost is free until 9:00p.m., $1 until 10:00 p.m. and $2 after 10:00.

UWSP music faculty to present recital

A recital featuring six faculty members will be presented on Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center at UWSP.

Tenor William Lavonis will sing throughout the program. Charles Goan, Michael Keller and Karen Horvitz will perform on piano. They will be assisted by Paul Doebler on flute, and Lawrence Leviton on cello. All performers are members of the music faculty, except Horvitz, who is from the theatre and dance department.

The program will include two pieces by Richard Faith, former professor at the University of Arizona-Tucson. Lavonis wrote his doctoral dissertation on Faith's works while at the University of Cincinnati-College Conservatory of Music. Faith is now retired and lives in Bloomington, Ind.

Horvitz will be assisted by Leviton with "Ships" by Faith, and Keller will be assisted by Andrea Turner and James Arrowood reheart the performance of "Lincoln's Portrait."

Admission to the 3 p.m. performance in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center will be $3 for the public and $1 for UWSP students.

Turner, assistant to the conductor for affirmative action and equity, will narrate excerpts from Lincoln's speeches which Copland set to music 53 years ago at the beginning of World War II. Originally commissioned by Andre Kostelanetz for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the piece "speaks to timeless issues such as the triumph of the human spirit, patriotism and social inequality," Arrowood says.

Keller and 20 band members will play the original version of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," written more than 70 years ago for the Paul Whiteman Jazz Orchestra. The version performed in 1924 by Whiteman's band with Gershwin at the piano, "the original work displays 'different colors' than the more familiar version performed by large symphonic orchestras," according to the conductor.

Also on the program are Samuel Barber's "Commando March," a rarely heard piece of World War II vintage, "Passacaglia," a piece based on the letters in Bach's name, and Four Dances from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

Out of Time

By Katy Roberts

Time management is something that college students hear a lot about these days. It is considered to be one of the keys to a successful college career. I was doing pretty well with that concept until this year. There just does not seem to be any time for anything anymore.

I have convinced myself that I work best under pressure. I hate being a procrastinator, I really do, but once you start doing it, it is really hard to stop, especially if it seems to work for you. I have been procrastinating more than I would like to admit these days. I don't even want to think about how many speeches and papers I have put off until the night before or morning of their due dates.

It wasn't always that way. My freshman and sophomore years I prided myself on my ability to be able to manage my time. It was a piece of cake. Of course I also had no life then. No, really, I did not have anything to worry about besides studying. Now, with a job, an internship and involvement in organizations, life has gotten a little crazy.

All of this mismanagement of time lends itself to major sleep deprivation. I try to tell myself that I can make up for this loss of sleep by taking naps during the day. I swear I have taken more naps in the past semester than I ever did throughout my entire childhood. I like to think of taking a nap as making a deposit into a sleep savings account. Right now I am way overdrawn.

I also play these little mind games with myself by setting the clock in my dorm room ahead by a good twenty minutes or so. Walking into my dorm room is like entering another time zone.

Sometimes I wish I could go back in time. As I think back to high school, I realize that I should have relaxed a little bit more and enjoyed those years. Now that I am getting closer to graduation from college (one more year!), I am starting to think the same things. I want to make the most of the time I have left before it is too late. But first I think I will take a nap.
What’s Happening

Theatre

The Central Wisconsin Area Community Theatre will present the drama, “Talley and Son” on May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and May 14 at 7 p.m. in the Sentry Theatre, 1800 Northpoint Drive, Stevens Point.

Tickets and Reservations can be made by calling the UWSP Box Office at 346-4100 or at the door one hour prior to the performance. Ticket prices are $6 and $6.50. Children under 12 $5.

Band

The University Band will perform at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 2, at UWSP.

The band will perform “Days of Glory” by John Cacavas, “Russian Choral and Overture,” based on Tchaikovsky’s “Op. 39, No. 24,” and “Russians of Sheba” by Elie Siegmieier; and “Suite in B Flat” by Gordon Jacob.

Fine Arts Center is open to the public free of charge.

Bard Theatre, 1800 Northpoint Drive, Stevens Point.

Children under 12 $5.

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The performance in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center is open to the public free of charge.

Jugglers

UWSP is invited to catch some excitement with the Gentlemen Jugglers. The dangerously daring juggling troupe will perform Friday April 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Encore.

The duo’s members, John and Roberto, combine popular music, comedy and juggling for a show that is truly unique. Showing great technical merit in juggling, the Jugglers have been appeared with Reba McEntire, on TNN’s Statler Brothers show.

The duo has performed at various fairs, throughout the U.S. and Canada, opening for acts such as Elvin Bishop and Conway Twitty. This year they appeared with Reba McEntire, on TNN’s Statler Brothers show.

Cost for this event is $2.00 with UWSP I.D. or $3.50 without. The events sponsored by the organization formerly known as UAB.

Recital

A recital featuring the UWSP Flute Ensemble and Clarinet Choir will be presented on Monday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at UWSP.

The performance in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center is open to the public without charge.

The flute ensemble, directed by Paul Doebler, will perform “Jesus, Priceless Jew” by J.S. Bach and arranged by Ephph; “O Holy Spirit” by Karg-Ellert, also arranged by Ephph; a flute octet, “Arrival of the Queen of Sheba” by Handel, arranged by Wye, and “Four Pieces” by Todd Malicoate.

The clarinet choir, directed by Andrea Splitberger-Rosen, will perform American folk songs including “Laundered Early American Spirituals by Cory Tamias; “Suite Gothique” by L. Boettmam and arranged by Dale Caster, “Jesu, Joy of Man’s Desiring” by J.S. Bach, arranged by Paul Yoder; “Divertimento I” by J. Haydn, translated by Robert Hinde; “Clarinet Poem” by Lucien Cailleret; and “Suite No. 1” by Vlacny Nelhely.

In addition, Karla Rezutuk and Laura Schroeder will perform “Grand Duo No. 1 for Clarinets” by Ernesto Casadesus, and “Divertimento I” by J. Haydn, arranged by Robert Hinde.

The recital will be open to the public free of charge.

UAB merges with Centers

To meet the changing needs and demographics of the student population at UWSP, the University Activities Board (UAB) will be reorganizing, effective July 1, 1995.

This reorganization will make the Activities Board a “department” of the University Centers providing programming and student leadership opportunities through the Center’s Student Employment Program.

UAB, in conjunction with the University Centers, are making this reorganization to more effectively and efficiently provide a wide variety of programs for UWSP students and Central Wisconsin.

This reorganization is not an attempt to disempower students. It will provide a boost to the campus in terms of more stability, accountability and responsibility in the programming events.

The reorganization will carry on traditions started by the University Activities Board (i.e. the Homecoming Celebration) and will continue to provide an opportunity for student volunteers to be involved with the development of programming and events.

While the decision to reorganize was not an easy one, the organization is confident that the new structure will provide the best event programming possible to the students of UWSP. There are many details to be worked through, including a new name, new structure, etc.

The University Activities Board looks forward to becoming a department of the Centers and looks forward to the continued support of UWSP.

Any questions or comments regarding the reorganization may be directed to Vicki Lutter in the University Activities Board Office at x4124 or Greg Pinkel in the Campus Activities Office at x4343.
Faculty member Robin Dens and Doris Humphrey, a nd "Brahms Waltzes" by Charles Weldman. Created in 1920, "Soaring" was noted by Jane Marriott in 1980. It features a 20-by-20 foot scarf accompanied by five dancers. As an integral part of the work, the scarf becomes a wave, a flower unfolding or a stormy sky. It is set to a piece by Robert Schumann performed live by pianist John Straussberg. Choreographed in 1967 by Weldman as a memorial to Humphrey, "Brahms Waltzes" contains movement from both the Humphrey and Weldman dance techniques. Set to "Waltzes, Op. 39" and performed by six dancers, it uses "delightful delay" as a choreographic device. The Labanotation score was written by K. Wright Dunkley in 1973.

Faculty member Joan Karlen has choreographed "Skip," a contemporary jazz work using a skipping motif set to Christopher Rouse's 1976 percussion quintet. UWSP's Mostly Percussion Ensemble will perform the work. Karlen's second piece, "New Ballet" was inspired by Ernest Bloch's melodically rich concerto for orchestra and piano obligato. "The 10 dancers' sweeping, dynamic movements create a visual counterpart to the score," Karlen says. Three dance students, Heather Gillette of Wauwatosa, Jill Lotzer of Wisconsin Rapids and USA Schuabel of Marionette, have choreographed "The World Is Ours," directed by Susan Hugh Gingraso of the dance faculty. It is a tap trio using the Morse Code message received by the city of Stevens Point in 1894 in forming the citizenry that the new normal school would be located there. The message read, in part, "the world is ours," which were the words used to create the Morse Code pattern of the dance, plus the numbers 1894-1994. The idea was suggested by Professor Doug Henderson of psychology. Gingraso was assisted by Tyler Turner.

Two recitals to be held

The UWSP Department of Music will sponsor two recitals this weekend at Michelsen Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. A recital by Mark Betters will be held on Friday, April 28th at 8pm. Then on the 29th, Toni Sherry will perform at 8 pm. A coloratura and lyric soprano, Sherry will be accompanied by Kathleen Kraulik on piano. Sherry is an alumna of UWSP, where she was a student of Gretchen Darin. She is working on her master's degree in voice performance at the University of Minnesota, where she is studying with artist/teacher Glenda Maurice. Kraulik, also from Minnesota, teaches in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area. Betters' recital features percussion. The senior recital is part of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree at UWSP. Assisting Betters will be the UWSP Mostly Percussion Ensemble, the Mostly Saxophone Ensemble, the Jazz Combo, and pianist Tim Sautner.
Dance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

sisted by Professor David Tamres of physics and Mike Pagel, associate director of Career Services.

The cast, which includes understudy Jennifer (Moffitt) Smexz of New Richmond, has worked collaboratively to create the tap sounds and movements which progress through four variations.

"The final fast-paced, percussive movement reflects the rhythm and feeling of today's frenetic, constantly changing world," says Gingrasso.

Gary Olsen designed the sets and lights and Natalie Leavenworth designed the costumes. Both are members of the theatre and dance faculty.

Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, Quandt Gym lobby, (715) 346-4100.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. with the exception of Sunday, May 7, when the performance begins at 4 p.m. Admission is $9 for the public, $7 for senior citizens and $5 for students.

Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Doebler in "The Solitary Reaper," also by Faith. Keller will also perform five parts of "Poema en forma de canciones" by Joaquin Turina.

The recital is part of the Department of Music Scholarship Series. Tickets are available from the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, Quandt Gym lobby, and at the door.

Admission is $3.50 for the public, $2.50 for senior citizens, and $1.50 for students. For ticket information, call (715) 346-4100.
Drummy ready for NFL

By Troy Lindloff

UWSP football standout Brian Drummy may have an opportunity to go up against the likes of Bruce Smith, Sean Gilbert, and Cortez Kennedy.

The Pointers' offensive lineman was offered a free agent contract earlier this week with the New York Jets.

"I'm pretty excited," said Drummy, "This is what I've been waiting for and working hard for."

Both the Jets and the New York Giants have recently visited the UWSP campus to rate Drummy against the nation's best college football offensive linemen.

Unfortunately, both clubs failed to select Drummy this past weekend in the annual NFL draft.

But that won't mean much if Drummy is able outplay some of the Jets' other young linemen, and the opportunity is there.

"I'm just hoping for a chance to show them (the Jets) what I can do," said Drummy. "Hopefully, everything will fall into place."

Drummy was named to the All-WSUC first team earlier in the year, as well as being the Pointers' Offensive Lineman of the Year.

Run, giving her 9 on the year, which sets a new school season record.

The second game of the doubleheader was a heartbreaker for the Pointers, as their record fell to 17-12 overall. The game started out with the Pioneers on top 5-1 after the fourth inning.

Then the Pointers rallied in the fifth and sixth innings to tie the game at five.

After a scoreless seventh, the game pushed into extra innings.

An exciting ninth inning brought some punch offensively with four RBIs. The Pointers' next action will take place in Whitewater when they participate in a tournament on Friday and Saturday.

NCAA Softball

UWSP 28, OSHKOSH 2 at Oshkosh

By Matt Woodward

The Pointer men and women's softball teams faced UW-Platteville in a doubleheader, splitting a game apiece.

UWSP plated first in 19 events, including two multiple winners. The men's team easily outdistanced second-place finisher UW-Stout. The women's competition was a little closer, but UWSP still managed to prevail by beating UW Eau-Claire.

The men's team had an impressive eight first-place finishers. Reggie Nichols won two individual events and also shared a third victory in the 4x100 meter relay.

Other first-place finishers included: Terry Andes, 400 meter; Jeremie Johnson, 1,500 meter; Josh Tebo, 800 meter; and Dave Stankevicz in the javelin.

The women's team also had a number of victors, including Callie Kohl, who captured first place finishes in the long jump and the triple jump.

Other Pointer women taking the gold were: Wendi Zak, 3,000 meter; Jamie Blazy, 400 meter; Jen Klement, 100 meter hurdles; Christina Begman, shot put; Mandy Rasmussen, 400 meter hurdles; Bonnie Holl, hammer throw; and Jenny Woyak in the heptathalon.

The Pointers' next action will take place in Whitewater when they participate in a tournament on Friday and Saturday.

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Sports

Pointers run away with Point Invite

By Matt Woodward

The Pointer men and women's track and field teams dominated the Stevens Point Invitational, held this past Saturday at Colman Track.

UWSP placed first in 19 events, including two multiple winners. The men's team easily outdistanced second-place finisher UW-Stout. The women's competition was a little closer, but UWSP still managed to prevail by beating UW Eau-Claire.

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The UWSP baseball team’s outfielders got more of a running workout last Saturday, than both the men’s and women’s track teams put together.

UW-Oshkosh treated its doubleheader with Point, as if they were simply just taking an extended version of batting practice. The Titans touched home plate 46 times during both games, managing to knock thirteen balls out of the park in the shellacking.

Oshkosh’s machine gun sounding offense gave the Pointers a headache all day long. But a couple of aspirin along with a good night’s sleep was all it took before, was the key for Point as the day wore on.

"We got two pretty darn good pitching performances," said Pointers’ skipper Guy Otte. "Things just worked out for us."

Righthander Aaron Parks was able to control the Platteville batters for seven innings, giving up just two earned runs on five hits, and improving his record to 5-0 on the year.

Sophomore first baseman Don Molitor provided the offense, going two for five with a homer and three RBIs, in the 9 to 4 victory.

In game two, the Pointers’ bats came out smoking.

Seven runs in the first two innings, gave Stevens Point some security and they were able to finish up the weekend with an 11 to 4 win.

Catcher Jason IPPenstott his first home run of the season and improved his Southern Division batting average to .438 by going 3 for 4.

Joe Erierson picked up the win, his first, going seven and a third innings.

Otte commented on his team’s strengths and where they’re headed this year.

"Our hitting has been a pleasant surprise. It’s just a matter of getting that pitching down, and I think we’re going to be pretty tough.

The Pointers host UW-Whitewater this Friday. The opening pitch is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

Wisconsin State University Conference Baseball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Northern Division</th>
<th>Southern Division</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eau Claire (9-9)</td>
<td>Oshkosh (19-3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>River Falls (9-10)</td>
<td>Stevens Point (15-8)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eau Claire (10-6)</td>
<td>Eau Claire (14-11)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Platteville (8-10)</td>
<td>Platteville (8-10)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Krzykowski leads golfers

The UWSP golf team outshot all three of their opponents this past Tuesday, when they took part in the Ridges Collegiate in Wisconsin Rapids.

The Pointers came into the clubhouse with an impressive team score of 322.

Mid-State Technical College took second with 348 team strokes.

Pointer golf coach Pete Kason commented on Tuesday’s outing.

"I’m very pleased with our performance. Our young men have done a fine job (this year)."

Stevens Point senior Rich Krzykowski took medalist honors, leading all golfers with a 77 on the par 73 course.
Dr. Corder had trained Pinky to grunt in all the right places.

"It's OK to chase your tail, son. Just try not to catch it."

The germ family at home.

**ACROSS**

1 Site of 1980 Olympics
2 About rejection
3 Pass on to another person
4 Spanish or Portuguese
5 Hugh Erburt, et al.
6 High-Fashion dealer
7 Composer Nad
8 Workshop item
9 Attractive and cuddly
10 Terminus, as a reputation
11 Exit
12 Sorrow
13 Distinctives, with "out"
14 Compass point
15 Habituated
16 Dythe
17 Certifie, as a college
18 French for Islands
19 Prefix for casual
20 Viper
21 Stop
22 Norway's name for itself
23 "Out" of the Ancient Mariner
24 Hill buy (2 wds.)
25 Deposited in layers
26 Sellier of psychic fame
27 "Of" of the English course, for short
28 "Old song, "I Love"
29 Distilled in layers
30 "Show width"

**DOWN**

1 Autobiography form
2 Supervise
3 Shoe part
4 Of the weather
5 Type
6 1969 NBA MVP
7 "...of the Ancient Mariner"
8 Mill buy (2 wds.)
9 "Trio"
10 "See the Classified Section for Answers"
Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat "Pat Rothfuss" Rothfuss
#1 WRITE-IN FOR POPE

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
Your lucky organ for the week: duodenum.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-May 20)
You were wrong; it was the paperboy's turn to wear the dress. Apologize.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
Your lucky ribosome for the week: you haven't even the slightest idea what a ribosome is, so why bothering telling you?

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
You try to pick up chicks at the Take Back the Night rally. Mistake, big mistake.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)
You decide that Parking Services is pretty cool, in spite of being constantly maligned by various students. (Pat Rothfuss drives an '88 Geo Metro, license MDT-458.)

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)
Your lucky happy thought for the week: Rush Limbaugh in drag.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)
You take some bad acid and spend several hours trying to bite your own eye.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)
Learn how to say, "Please extinguish me; I'm on fire," in Spanish. Just do it; it would take too long to explain.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)
Your lucky smell for the week: wet dog.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)
A friendly dog leads you to a Stop The Insanity convention where it is devised by several rabid dieters.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You decide that periwinkle is definitely your colour. Panzy.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You invent a game called Grease the Weasel. Your therapist helps you work out the rules.

If your birthday is this week:
You get a box of crayons for your birthday with such colours as bonehead, mole, Spam, ginko, umbrella and justice. Still, it's a pretty lame present.

Pat Rothfuss attended the Take Back the Night rally this week on Wednesday. When asked to comment on the proceedings, he said, "I was impressed, genuinely impressed. There was no man-bashing or hate mongering of any kind. Any reputation this branch of Take Back the Night has for these things is undeserved. I applaud the people who put it together. You're doing something very important."

When asked if he had anything funny or sarcastic to say, Pat replied, "No. If you know about an abusive relationship, tell someone. If you are in one, get help to get out."
his production of a music video. ATAS is the same organization that does the Emmy Awards. Peters received his award at the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills, where Tim Allen served as the emcee.

"When I first wrote the song, I wanted to enter the competition just for fun," said Peters. "Then some friends and I shot the video in Madison, and edited here at SVO."

Peters refused to take full credit for the project himself. He insisted upon thanking friends Bill Deering and Derek Dombrowski.

Since the first video, Peters has produced two others. However, he isn't content with music videos. He would rather direct and produce feature length films.

"You can make your way into the business by making music videos," says Peters, "but that's not the way I want to go."

Peters plans to make his own film and submit it to various national and international competitions. Who knows, maybe someday we will add Matt Peters to our list of the unsung heroes of movie entertainment.

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**College Life:**

**A Few Things To Know**

**KNOW:** Which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used $45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.

**KNOW:** Which "30-minuter-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.

**KNOW:** Which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.

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**Paris**

**Frankfurt**

**Madrid**

**Tokyo**

**Rome**

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**London**

**Paris**

**Frankfurt**

**Madrid**

**Tokyo**

**Rome**

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A year in Point: 1994-95 remembered

Photography by Kristen Himsl

Tremors Dance Club, October 27

Scuba Club Cleans Schmeekle, October 13

AIRO Pow-wow, April 6

Sidewalk Construction in Front of Hyer Hall, November 3

Football Practice, September 8

Fountain Construction, September 8

Centennial Decoration, September 14

Homecoming floats, October 6

A.C.T. Pumpkin-Grams, October 27

Rugby Tournament, November 3

UWSP Bookstore, January 26