Commencement marks the end of an era for many seniors

By Gregory Vandenberg

For many, the days of beer drinking, all-night cramming and close friendships will cease to exist. But graduates have a new challenge ahead of them as they search for new jobs and try to find their place in the real world.

Sunday's commencement will see over 1,000 graduates receive degrees and end their careers at UWSP.

The events will be held in the Specht Forum, also known as the sundial, weather permitting.

The program is set to begin at 2:00 p.m. Graduates are asked to meet in the sundial at 1:00 p.m., while faculty staff are asked to gather in the south corridor of the College of Natural Resources building at 1:30 p.m.

If severe weather occurs, a decision to cancel the outdoor ceremony will be made by 6:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

Students can check the status of the ceremony by dialing 346-2482 or 346-2481 to receive an audix recording.

If severe weather occurs, Quandt Gymnasium will house the festivities.

Associate degree and baccalaureate candidates in the College of Letters and Science must meet in the Health Enhancement Center (HEC) at 9:00 a.m. for the 10:00 a.m. start time. Master degree and baccalaureate candidates in the College of Professional Studies, Natural Resources and Fine Arts and Communication meet at 1:00 p.m. in HEC for the 2:00 p.m. start time.

Faculty are asked to gather in the HEC half an hour before the start of the program.

Obey says recent budget decisions aid Wisconsin students

U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley joins the local congressman in Stevens Point

At a statewide gathering of the Wisconsin Parent-Teachers Association, Rep. Dave Obey and U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley said recent decisions in Congress were good news for Wisconsin parents and students.

Obey and Riley were joined by Wisconsin State Superintendent John Benson at the PTA convention at Stevens Point.

"The fact that John Benson and I both have smiles on our faces up here is because of what a difference a year makes, said Obey.

"A year ago at the state level, the Governor was giving the back of his hand to the State Constitution in a power grab to take over the Superintendent of Public Instruction."

"The legislature meekly rolled over and gave him what he wanted. The State Supreme Court saw differently, and as a result the independence of the Department of Public Instruction was maintained."

"At the federal level, one and a half years ago Newt Gingrich was acting like Napoleon and shoveling a budget that would have cut $7 billion out of child nutrition programs like school lunch."

"That would have hurt 43,000 Wisconsin kids, cut elementary and secondary education funding by $3.2 billion, deny 1.1 million kids from getting help they need with reading and math, and force local school districts to lay off 40,000 teachers that help those kids."

Obey continued, "Their budget would also have slashed funding for school to work by $27.4 million or 22 percent, reducing grants to help all students make a successful transition from school to high skill, high wage jobs. It also would have dramatically reduced help to keep our schools safe and drug-free by $226 million, or 57 percent.

"What a difference a year makes. The American people said they didn't want their kids to come last in the budget fight. After Speaker Gingrich failed to pass through a partisan budget and shut the government down 2 different times, we were allowed to work out a bipartisan approach. We made it quite clear that there would be no Democratic votes for a budget agreement unless it restored education and job training as our priorities, and unless a dozen of special interest loopholes were gutted education, job training and the environment."

"We won. Eighty-eight percent of the House cuts in federal education funds were put back in, and 61% of job training funds were put back in."

"This doesn't mean we didn't save money. In fact we saved the same amount of money as the budget put forward by Speaker Gingrich that would have gutted education, job training, and the environment. Our budget shows what you can do when you have common sense priorities and work in a bipartisan manner."

Baldwin Hall resident takes own life

By Gregory Vandenberg

News Editor

Just a few weeks shy of summer vacation, Baldwin Hall residents' excitement for the summer was struck down as they learned of the death of a fellow student.

John Jager, a freshman in the College of Natural Resources, threw himself in front of a Central Wisconsin Ltd. train heading westbound along Highway 16 early Tuesday morning.

He died instantly as the train could do nothing to avoid hitting the UWSP student.

Jager, 19, was a native of Mokena, Ill. and his death occurs at a time of high anxiety for Baldwin residents as they struggle through finals.

A counseling center has been set up for anyone who is having a tough time with the death of their friend and neighbor.

Hall Director Ron Streege encourages anyone who needs to talk to set up a time for counseling or to come and see him.
What do you plan on doing this summer?

Nikki Biron, Senior Health/Wellness Major

"I'll be a trainer at camps around Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana."

Andrew Haley, Freshman Philosophy Major

"I'll be competing in the Olympic Games in Atlanta. Then off to join a Tibetan terrorist faction."

Peter Fahl, Freshman Forestry Major

"My big plan is the star lead in the re-enactment of Gilligan's Island - The Voyage Home. I will be playing the overchallenging role of Mrs. Howell."

Kei Morishita, Sophomore Resource Mgmt. Major

"Stay on campus and take classes. In July my family is coming from Japan. I'm excited to see them."

Professor Long retires

Charles A. Long, professor of biology and wildlife management, will retire in June after 30 years of service at the UWSP.

Long founded the university's Museum of Natural History in 1968 and served as its director for 15 years. He estimates it is probably the largest and carries out the most activities of any university nature museum in Wisconsin.

An American Association of Museums report mentions there are few such museums in America in colleges and universities of this size.

"The research collections are priceless and actively studied by dedicated curators," Long says.

The museum has a series of 54 technical pamphlets and monographs on fish, mammals, moises, butterflies and more called "Faunal and Floral Reports," and edited them for the first 15 years.

Long organized and taught a museum methods class, and established the museum techniques academic minor in 1974, which serves about 20-25 students each year.

Men</span> and women: $1.00 bottle beer $1.50 call drinks $2.00 at the door

If you live in southern Wisconsin and would like to pick up a few credits quickly, a new program is being offered at the Milwaukee Area Technical College's (MATC) West Campus late this summer.

The new "Summer Interim Courses" will allow students to earn three college credits by attending three-hour classes each weekday morning between July 29 and Aug. 16.

All summer interim courses will be held at the MATC West Campus, 1200 S. 71st St., West Allis. Several courses, including "Principles of Microeconomics," "Introduction to Sociology" and "Computer Applications for the Liberal Arts and Sciences" are college parallel courses, which means that credits are readily accepted for transfer by four-year colleges and universities. Fees are $204.05 for these courses.

Other three-credit courses, including "Communication Skills I," "Financial Accounting," "Business Organization and Management" and "Microcomputers in Business/Windows" are associate degree courses, and transferability of credits varies depending upon the institution. Fees for these courses are $164.60.

All three-credit courses will meet from 8 to 11:05 a.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call (414) 456-5310.
Thursday, May 2, 1996

• Two written warnings issued to skateboarders in Lot G.
• A bike was reported stolen from between the College of Natural Resources Building and the Science Building.
• Three male individuals confronted on the closing hours of Schmeeckle Reserve and were cooperative.

Friday, May 3, 1996

• Community Advisor (CA) in Watson Hall called and said that there were door-to-door magazine salesmen in the hall. She asked them to leave but they said that they had a license from the city. They left before the officer arrived.

Saturday, May 4, 1996

• Underage drinking reported. Resident of Smith Hall reported three intoxicated males, one possibly incapacitated. SPPD responded.
• A number of trash cans were reported tipped over throughout the campus.
• Report that the Collins Classroom Center was in need of toilet paper in the women’s bathroom. Custodian was notified.
• An automobile in Lot Q was Student Service Patrol to have a damaged windshield. The owner was contacted and met with the officers.

Sunday, May 5, 1996

• CA in Hansen Hall reported that she was being harassed in the form of people knocking on her door as well as dumping water on her floor and her room.

Monday, May 6, 1996

• An automobile in Lot Q was Student Service Patrol to have a damaged windshield. The owner was contacted and met with the officers.

Tuesday, May 7, 1996

• CA in Roach Hall reported a possible attempt to break into the front desk area.
• Thomson CA called about an incident she had regarding two boys on the fourth floor having their door jammed with a butter knife. She asked if an officer could investigate the situation.

“I hate people, but I love gatherings. It’s so ironic.”

gregory Vandenberg
News Editor and
Internet Coordinator

“I am one of the lucky ones who found a job before they graduated. I’ll be working at The Shawano Leader. Along with graduation and a new job, I was also engaged last weekend. Things finally seem to be falling into place.”

Robert E. Mosier

The associate director of housing at UWS has been chosen to head a 5000 member international professional organization. Robert E. Mosier is the new president-elect of the Association of College and University Housing Officers International. He was selected by the votes of chief housing officers at campuses throughout the United States and abroad. Each individual institution of the 800 campus members got one vote. He will be inducted in July at the organization’s annual meeting in Providence, R.I.

Mosier has been a member of the organization for nearly 20 years. The group honored him with the Article of the Year and the Manuscript of the Year awards for his writing in professional publications. In 1994 he was given the Leadership and Service Award for dedication to the association and the profession. In 1991 he was recognized at the regional level for professional enrichment.

He has served as a member of the national organizations executive board, as editor of the group’s professional journal and as a chair and member of several committees.

The election process included being selected by a nominating committee, then winning the election among three finalists for the position.

The president-elect makes a three-year commitment. He will work with the president for one year, serve as the organizations head for a second year and assume the role of past-president for a third year.

Some of the issues Mosier plans to emphasize are the relationships between student development/housing activities and the academic mission of the institutions, a continued commitment to the organization’s volunteer members, the use of technology for updating information and communicating with members and strengthening relationships with international members.

At UWS Mosier’s duties include an appointment as an assistant professor of psychology, supervisor of residence hall directors and staff, and conducting statistical studies of each year’s freshmen class.

A Michigan native, Mosier grew up in Trenton, N.J., and earned his degrees at Trenton State College, the University of Illinois and the Ohio State University.

He came to UWS in 1971 as a therapist at the Counseling Center.

“I am one of the lucky ones who found a job before they graduated. I’ll be working at The Shawano Leader. Along with graduation and a new job, I was also engaged last weekend. Things finally seem to be falling into place.”

Gregory Vandenberg
News Editor and
Internet Coordinator

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"One of the things I learned in my three years on the staff, was that you can always have fun on a Wednesday night, as long as you have a lot of caffeine, Greg Vandenberg, Doug Miles, Mike Beacom and Andy Glawe in the office to recite movie quotes..."

"Bub bye..."

"After two years as Editor in Chief...I have learned a lot from our advisor Pete Kelley. He is truly a man of knowledge and professionalism and has become a mentor. Thanks Pete."

The night before finals

Twas the night before finals, And all through the college, The students were praying For last minute knowledge.

Most were quite sleepy, But none touched their beds, While visions of essays danced in their heads.

Out in the taverns, A few were still drinking, And hoping that liquor would loosen up their thinking.

In my own apartment, I had been pacing, And dreading exams I soon would be facing.

My roommate was speechless, His nose in his books, And my comments to him Drew unfriendly looks.

I drained all the coffee, And brewed a new pot, No longer caring That my nerves were shot.

As an active member of this staff for three years, two of which served as the Editor in Chief, I feel saddened to leave this office, I think of the confidence I gained in myself and in my skills as a writer and manager. I think of all that the staff has taught me and all that they have made me laugh.

The friends I have made through this staff will not only be friends forever, but they will help me network as they move out into the newspaper industry. My point being that getting involved is an invaluable experience. It makes a world of difference in your resume and in your personality. Take it from someone who cannot seem to walk away from being involved. As I shut off the lights and lock the door...I slowly walk across campus. Across campus to my new desk at the Student Government Association as the Communication Director. I guess I just love what I do! Maybe a little too much. Oh well, I look forward to making new friends and learning more. After all, you can never learn too much, can you?

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BUILD YOUR FUTURE

By Stephanie Sprangers

As I sit here at the computer, composing my last issue and my last editorial as Editor in Chief of The Pointer, a lot of thoughts are going through my head.

As an active member of this staff for three years, two of which served as the Editor in Chief, I feel saddened to leave this office.

Many stories and issues have come across my desk over these years. The death of Vicki Schneider, Homecoming ’95, the closing of the Nitty Gritty, UWSP’s 100th anniversary, the chancellor search, the house party busts, just to name a few.

As a Pointer staff member, I have learned so much not only about the newspaper business, but about life in general.

I also learned that if I listened to everyone who thought I did a “poor” job in their eyes, I would be a pile of mush. So, I did my job with pride and held my head high.

Being a student leader is not easy. There is always someone who thinks they can do your job better than you can. There is always a thorn in your side. Keep your head up, you did not receive the job because you weren’t qualified. It is this way in any job students may take.

Getting involved is not only a great resume builder, but it helps you excel in people skills, office skills and you may even make a few good friends along the way. I know I have. Student leaders are often under a lot of stress, trying to balance their classwork with their jobs and activities. It will all balance out in the end most of the time.

As I slowly walk out of The Pointer office, I think of the confidence I gained in myself and in my skills as a writer and manager. I think of all that the staff has taught me and all that they have made me laugh.

The friends I have made through this staff will not only be friends forever, but they will help me network as they move out into the newspaper industry. My point being that getting involved is an invaluable experience. It makes a world of difference on your resume and in your personality.

Take it from someone who cannot seem to walk away from being involved.

As I shut off the lights and lock the door... I slowly walk across campus. Across campus to my new desk at the Student Government Association as the Communication Director.

I guess I just love what I do! Maybe a little too much. Oh well, I look forward to making new friends and learning more. After all, you can never learn too much, can you?

The 1996-97 Pointer staff poses pretty before the new editor puts them to work, work, work. (photo by Kate Roberts)
party 'til 'yer green.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

4:00 - 9:00pm
Iris Fountain Courtyard
(between Old Main & the UC)

FREE MUSIC:
Barnaby Creek (4pm), Citizen King (6pm)
& Pat McCurdy (8pm)

FREE GAMES:
Velcro Wall, Bouncy Boxing,
Tye-Dying (bring something to dye)

FREE FOOD:
Burgers, Veggie-Burgers, Brats, Chips, Cake
(Beer & Soda on tap, for sale)
A year's worth of news, activities, fun and memories
Time frozen by Pointer staff photographers

(from top clockwise) A view from the iris fountain. Posters and banners symbolize some UWSP student's opinions. A highjumper attempts to leap for a personal goal. A totem poll of happy students. A student plays the depth of field game with a construction worker.

CAUTION!

Return Your Rental Books By the Last Day of Finals.

THANK YOU!

Last Day to Return: May 18, 1996
Text Rental is not open: May 19, 1996
Three students discover that college is more than just classes. Showers bring...May flowers. Cheerleaders form an exclamation point of excitement. UWSP students backed up by the Shield of Perseverance.

Photos by Kris Wagner and Brad Riggs

LOOK!
The ULTIMATE Student Housing! Available September 1996

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INCLUDES:
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"Energy Mizer" construction highlights
- 2"x6" walls(r-19 insulation)
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- Groups from 5-7 persons
- Groups larger can check our enclosed list of
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- Lease and deposit required
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*Rent based on full group/semester to Aug lease w/rent collected in 9 mths
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Reduce and recycle to save money

By Betsy Buckley

As the celebration of Earth Week winds down, keep in mind that environmental care shouldn't be practiced only one week out of the year.

Caring for the earth is a full-time occupation. But it doesn't have to be hard, it just takes some steps to reflect those concerns.

Recycling is one of these steps. It's a generally accepted fact that students at UWSP are mostly ecologically-minded individuals.

So how do these two statements fit together? They complement each other. By being environmentally sensitive, students (or anyone for that matter), can save themselves some extra cash.

How can a student save some money while doing something good for the environment?

Here are some good examples.

- **Recycling**
  - Instead of throwing away innumerable used batteries, recharge them and reuse them countless times. This saves big bucks -- after the batteries have been charged 3 times, a profit has been made. And they are still good for a long time.
  - For every 20 year old tree that has been made, and they are still good for a long time.
  - Students can also save money and resources by avoiding single serving items, such as individually packaged snacks and fruit cups. Buy in bulk and use tupperware items for lunch meals. See RECYCLE PAGE 13

- **Reduce and recycle to save money**
  - **For instance, this is the scene. You go home. The first thing you see is a note on your bed that says: DENTIST APPOINTMENT - 3:00 FRIDAY. And you just know that it's to have your teeth cleaned and the only thing you can remember is that the last time you had your teeth cleaned, the stuff tasted like yack vomit.**
  - **But they don't. And assuming this is an outdoor wedding, a hail storm would bust it up pretty good.**
  - **So basically, you sit around and eat chips and try to listen to the Brewer game on your walkman.**
  - **And just to make the day more pathetic, they lose 18-0.**
  - **The only thing that can save the day is a massive wind storm, about hurricane strength, with 5 inches of rain, which coincidentally equals 50 inches of snow.**
  - **Yeah, there's nothing like a good natural disaster to brighten the day.**
  - **By the way, I'm really glad that this is the last issue because I am plum out of ideas and frankly, another column about talking bears would be stretching it. (And for Pete's sake, who's this Frank guy?)**

- **Cold water slows fishing opener**
  - **Wisconsin's general fishing season opened last Saturday, but many anglers found the fishing to be slow going, especially those who fished up north.**
  - **Steve Harmelink, a College of Natural Resource's student, said the lakes around his northern home were still frozen.**
  - **"We mostly fished on the river, but didn't catch much," said Harmelink. "My dad caught five northerns and I only caught one."**
  - **Harmelink also said the water temperature was too cold for the northerns to be active. "It's still too cold for fishing," said Harmelink.**
  - **The water temperature is about 42 degrees and they generally spawn when it hits 48-52 degrees."**

- **Nature Calls**
  - **As school nears the end and spring slides our way (yes, spring), a certain normalcy returns to our lives.**
  - **Some of you will be going back home to live with the parents, or maybe it's the other way around and your parents have to live with you.**
  - **Well whatever. For many people, summer means relaxation, fun in the sun (with plenty of sunscreen, of course) or a chance to earn money and valuable job experience.**
  - **And for some, summer means the return of the dreaded, mundane, boring events that seem to be a parental conspiracy to make the summer seem like, uh, class.**
  - **Of course, the events I am talking about are the following: dentist appointments, weddings, and worst of all, family reunions.**
  - **The only way to avoid the previous, is to hope for the next: natural disasters.**
  - **For instance, this is the scene. You go home. The first thing you see is a note on your bed that says: DENTIST APPOINTMENT - 3:00 FRIDAY. And you just know that it's to have your teeth cleaned and the only thing you can remember is that the last time you had your teeth cleaned, the stuff tasted like yack vomit.**
  - **Fortunately for you, a Thursday night storm leads to a phone call the next day from the dentist's secretary.**
  - **"I'm really sorry, but we're going to have to cancel your appointment on account of the office being lifted off the ground by a tornado and scattered over 40 acres."**
  - **"YEEAA-I mean that's too bad."**
  - **"The doctor is still missing."**
  - **"Oh.**
  - **Then there are weddings. Now, unless the wedding is of a dear friend of yours, or it's your own, these are sleepers. Weddings would be a lot quicker if they said: 'Do you?'"**
  - **"Yah."**
  - **"Do you?"**
  - **"Yah."**
  - **"Great. Now get out of here."**
  - **But they don't. And assuming this is an outdoor wedding, a hail storm would bust it up pretty good.**
  - **Finally, the ultimate in boring summer events, the family reunion.**
  - **These usually take place at some lake park, and about 400 people show up whom you have never seen before in your life but who all know you, and of course, there is never anyone else your same age.**
  - **So basically, you sit around and eat chips and try to listen to the Brewer game on your walkman.**
  - **And just to make the day more pathetic, they lose 18-0.**
  - **The only thing that can save the day is a massive wind storm, about hurricane strength, with 5 inches of rain, which coincidentally equals 50 inches of snow.**
  - **Yeah, there's nothing like a good natural disaster to brighten the day.**
  - **By the way, I'm really glad that this is the last issue because I am plum out of ideas and frankly, another column about talking bears would be stretching it. (And for Pete's sake, who's this Frank guy?)"**
  - **Buh-bye.**
Compiled by Dr. Ray Anderson, UWSP and Herb Evans, U.S. Forest Service

One year ago, May 3, 1995, Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson ceremoniously welcomed 25 Michigan elk to their new home in the heart of the Chequamegon National Forest.

One year later the herd has maintained itself despite three deaths, a wayward cow, a gunshot wound during deer season, and the harshest winters in years. It's been quite a year, but the future looks bright for this hearty group of transplants. "In general, all is going well," said Project Director Dr. Ray Anderson. "We are still very optimistic about the success of this study."

John Vrabie, the Forest Service ranger responsible for Gillett and Hayward Ranger Districts, agrees, "The first year of the study has gone quite well. The experimental herd has been tested, and they've come through with flying colors."

The eastern elk was once native to Wisconsin but died out in the mid-1800s after years of unregulated hunting and disappearing habitat due to development. The reintroduction idea began in 1989 with a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) feasibility study on bringing back elk, moose and the woodland caribou.

Tests concluded all six of the adult cows and three of the five yearling cows were pregnant. Highlights of the first year of the four-year study include:

- Flight of the Hurley Lady
- Upon release an adult pregnant cow, later dubbed the "Hurley Lady," left the 700-square-mile study area, traveled 45 miles northeast where she summered five miles south off Hurley near Highway 51.
- Along the way she gave birth. However, the calf has not been seen since July. She was recaptured in February this year and returned to the Clam Lake area where she joined a herd of 13 other elk near the release pen site March 7. "The Hurley Lady left us for a while," said Anderson, "but she never ventured into the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, as was rumored."
- Eight Births — The birth of at least eight calves was verified during the summer. This summer Anderson's research crew will attempt to replace the radio transmitters carried by the giving members of the original herd and any calves born this year.

Three Deaths — On June 2 an adult bull died in the first from capture myopathy. On October 21 a yearling cow died of anemia and on March 19, after a grueling winter, a yearling bull died of malnutrition, according to the preliminary necropsy report.

- Bugling Returns — The high-pitched sounds of adult males bugling through the autumn mist reached the Chequamegon National Forest as the fall rut hit its peak September 10.
- Hunting Season — An extensive poster and personal contact campaign was launched to help gun deer hunters identify elk. The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation donated to the DNR over 30 thousand brochures describing for Wisconsin hunters the differences between white-tailed deer and elk.
- Transmitters Replaced — 14 elk were recaptured and their ear-tag transmitters were replaced with radio collars.
- As the study begins its second year researchers will continue daily monitoring of individual elk throughout all seasons, determining productivity and calf survivorship; study the elk's food habits.

May 11 is International Migratory Bird Day

Wisconsin will join states across the nation in observing International Migratory Bird Day on Saturday, May 11, 1996. This annual event is intended to educate the public about the plight of migratory birds — particularly long-distance migrants known as neotropical migratory birds — said Sumner Matteson, avian ecologist with the Department of Natural Resources.

"More than 70 percent of Wisconsin's breeding birds migrate south in the fall and about half of our nesting birds are neotropical migrants," said Matteson.

- Three to five billion birds breed and raise their young in North America and migrate to Mexico, Central and South America for winter. The birds make round-trip flights of thousands of miles each year.

Plover River clean up

By Mari Dacyzk


Volunteers should report to the open shelter of Iverson Park, Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. "The purpose of the Clean-Up is to demonstrate the importance of clean waterways and encourage communities to take action against pollution and littering," said John Hagenbruger, UWSP CNR student and event coordinator.

The Plover River Alliance is working in conjunction with National River Clean-Up Week, which runs from May 11-18.

An estimated 27,000 volunteers participated in 359 cleanups of shorelines and rivers during last year's efforts.

"Locally, we want to expand the clean-up territory and work with the surrounding counties. By doing this, we hope to solve Plover River's severe pollution crisis," said Hagenbruger.
Class creates Internet site to communicate globally
By Brittany Safranek

The Internet has become one of the most advanced and popular forms of communication today. Students have shown great interest in the information it provides, but now others are moving ahead, interested in learning how to create an Internet site.

Students now have the chance to create a site that will share information with people from all over the globe. Communication professor, Roger Bullis, has devised a way to provide the world with information on Central Wisconsin.

In his Communication 391 class, Global Communications and the Information Age, the students are making a site on the Internet devoted entirely to Central Wisconsin. The site on the Internet, which is called the Electric Cabin, will especially focus on the Stevens Point area and the UWSP campus.

According to Reiser, both of their old bands were louder and punkier. They realized that they were better at writing songs than playing fast and loud. That is when the group made the decision to concentrate on songwriting more.

"We tried to have more guitar sounds than just the loud distorted sounds," said Reiser.

The group's sound has been described as "corny, earnest, high-end power pop." Although they are categorized as a pop band, you will be likely to hear any of their singles on any Top 40 radio stations. The rock All About Chad plays is just constructed in a manner that is linked most closely with the pop genre.

The songs on their debut album, Down in Front, deals with the Washington Post describes as the "agonies and ecstasies of male adolescence." The topics range from crushing girls, cliques, romantic rejection and their bassist, who the band was named after. Reiser said the reasoning was that Pilieri complained that he never got any attention after their shows.

"Some of the songs are about experiences of the band and some completely fictional. Then there are those about Chad," said Reiser.

Reiser, the lead vocalist, has been said to possess, "the classic innocent man-boy pop voice," which communicates the nerdy-nice guy image that the songs require to get their message across. The New York Press describes All About Chad as "posing as nice guys suffering through a cruel world and crueler women."

One song on The Presidents of the United States of America's album was originally written by Reiser. The song "We're Not Gonna Make It," was considered to be All About Chad's anthem until The Presidents recorded it without Reiser's permission.

"It's all over, they paid me without Reiser's permission," said Reiser.

"I'm predicting that future classes will add to this sight," said Bullis. "I think as more teachers learn about it, they will find it a great project."

Derek Bauer and Renee Henning are two students who work together as the layout team for the Internet site. They are in charge of technical support for the other students.

"We assist in the designing of the web pages," said Bauer. "After they are done, we collect the 'page."

SCHOLARSHIP
A Medical Technology Scholarship Fund has been established in memory of Tammy Feltz who was a junior in the Medical Technology program at UWSP. Tammy died of injuries sustained in a car accident just outside of Stevens Point this March. She is greatly missed by family, students and faculty. Her interest in serving others was evident. She was employed as a laboratory assistant in Student Health Services here on campus and was also a member of the Army National Guard Marshfield Medical Unit since 1992.

The scholarship will be awarded to students for the clinical practicum year. If you would like to contribute, please send your donation to: Foundation, 212 Old Main or the Medical Technology Memorial Scholarship Fund (Account #3953).

THEATRE
The Central Wisconsin Area Community Theatre will present the play "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" by John Bishop.

Performances will be held at Sentry Theatre on May 10 and at 7:30 p.m. and May 12 at 4 p.m.

The play, set in a mansion in New York, revolves around a mysterious slaughter. There are many strange things that happen which force the people in the mansion to try and make sense of them. The secret passageways and turning bookcases create a mystery to the end where the slaughter is uncovered.

Tickets are available at the ticket office in Quandt. Prices are $6.50 and $7 for adults. Call 346-4100 for more information.

BREAKFAST
The sixth semi-annual pancake breakfast will take place Sunday, May 12 from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Debot Dining Center. Any student with a meal plan attending the pancake breakfast will receive free pancakes.

The pancake breakfast serves as a finals' study break for students before the week of finals.

"The pancake breakfast gives me an opportunity to get my mind off the books for a while, and allows me to have a midnight snack with my friends," commented Jennifer Kohn, a UWSP student.

See Internet page 13
Centertainment to hold a celebration for students

By Jennifer Tatro

If you are looking for an end-of-the-year celebration, Centertainment Productions provides the perfect release. The first annual Copper Fountain Festival, a take-off of last year's "unveiling ceremony," will take place this Friday at 4 p.m. in the Iris Fountain Courtyard behind the Student Services building. The event will last until around 9 p.m.

According to organizers of the event, the festival is to thank all UWSP students for their hard work and dedication throughout the year, both academically and otherwise.

"It's a great opportunity to gather up your friends and listen to the great bands and get free food," said Amy Chagnon, Centertainment's Public Relations Coordinator.

Last year's unveiling attracted over 500 people and Centertainment is expecting more for the Copper Fountain Festival this year. According to Centertainment's Promotions Coordinator, Jeff Pertzborn, the festival is a party so big that it only fits on the last day of class.

Entertainment includes Stevens Point's very own Barnaby Creek, an acoustic folk duo. Citizen King, a Milwaukee-based band, begins at 5:30 p.m. They combine elements of hip-hop, hard-core, jump and soul. They will perform cuts off their debut album, "Brown Bag," and many other originals.

At 8 p.m., humorist, Pat McCurdy will perform his one-man, stand-up comedy act. At last year's festival he performed to a crowd of hundreds. He has been described as a combination of David Letterman, Seinfeld, American Bandstand and Jeopardy all rolled into one.

A velcro wall and bouncing box will be set up to pull participants backwards like a bungee cord and to punch out all frustrations. Students can also bring items for tie-dying.

All UWSP students and faculty are welcome free of charge. Free food includes hamburgers and veggie burgers. The beverages available will be Pepsi-Cola and Miller Beer products.

The food will be provided starting at 5:30 p.m. until it runs out. In case of rain, events will take place at the alternative rain site in the Encore.

On April 26 and 27, Jenjaya Gunadi, a freshman pre-engineering major represented UWSP at the 1996 Collegiate Table Tennis Championship at Georgia State University.

Gunadi, from Indonesia, started playing table tennis tournament to find a finalist to represent us in the table tennis regional. "UWSP can send a good player next year," said Gunadi.

Unfortunately, Gunadi is transferring to UW-Madison next year to complete his major.

"UWSP can send a good player next year to meet me at nationals," said Gunadi.

 WHAT’S IN A NAME? YOU DECIDE!

The Allen Center, Lower Level

* WIN A FREE MEMBERSHIP IF YOUR SUGGESTION IS CHOSEN *

This summer the lower level of the Allen Center will be renovated and re-open in the early part of the fall semester. This new department of the University Centers will feature all new circuit weight training equipment and a brand new cardio center.

An aerobics room will offer a wide variety of aerobic activity including classes of step, ultra toning, body sculpting, and high and low impact workouts. An educational room will provide nutritional information, fitness testing, and wellness programs.

This new facility will have an entirely different focus than the Quandt Strength and Fitness Center, the look and atmosphere will be more like that of a spa. We are looking to name this area and want your help. What do you think this area should be called?

Name suggestions for this new "fitness/aerobic" area:

1.
2.
3.

Complete this form and turn it in to the University Center Information Desk by Friday, May 17th. The incoming students that visit campus this summer will vote on the name, based on the list of suggestions received. The person who's suggestion is chosen will win a free membership (value of $70!)

Name:

Summer Phone: __________________________

Summer Address: __________________________

Street ____________\\ City ____________ State ____________ ZIP ____________

"In my two years on The Pointer staff I learned to appreciate the musical talents of Led Zeppelin and Van Halen. I also found that, cripes, you can almost get away with anything when you write a 'cute' column and are known as Lil' Kate."
"I found out that stress can be relieved by yelling out words in Spanish. Zapatillas! Much better. Now crank it up and throw me on the mosh pit!"

Douglas A. Miles
Typesetter

"I did not learn much at The Pointer except that all the freaky freakies crawl out on Wednesdays. Oh, yeah, it was weird to look up and see Greg's face while he screamed profanities in Spanish at me."

Stephanie Brotski
Copy Editor

"The most important thing I learned was to not put an xacto knife behind your ear and walk around. I also learned things, stuff man."

Andrew Glawe
Advertising Manager

"I learned that the 'big people' are always right. No matter how weird or stupid the task is that they ask me to do, there is some intelligent explanation for it."

Brittany Safranek
Typesetter

"I'm graduating! My future plans include working at a newspaper for a couple of years and then going to graduate school at Marquette. The weirdest place I ever woke up? I can't remember..."

Jennifer Tatro
Copy Editor

"Working at The Pointer has shown me the value of teamwork in the workplace. I am proud to have been a part of this group and am grateful for the opportunity."

Eric Simons
Computer Technician

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**THE WEEK IN POINT!**

**THURSDAY, MAY 9**
- Mainstage Prod.: I HATE HAMLET, 7:30 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
- University Band Concert, 7:30 PM (MI-FAB)
- Centertainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds Presents: HOB NOB & FERTILE TURTLE-- $2 w/D; $3.50 w/o, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

**FRIDAY, MAY 10**
- LAST DAY OF CLASSES
- UC COPPER FOUNTAIN FESTIVAL w/BARNABY CREEK, 4-5:30PM & CITIZEN KING, 6-7:30PM—FREE (Terrace-UC)
- Area Community Theater: MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

**SATURDAY, MAY 11**
- READING DAY
- ALBERTSON AWARD Reception, 6PM & Dinner/Ceremony, 7PM (Stevens Point Country Club)

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**Mainstage Prod.: ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD, 2:00 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)**
- Area Community Theater: MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

**Mainstage Prod.: I HATE HAMLET, 7:30 PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)**
- TREMORS Dance Club (Variety)-This Weekend is the "Last Chance Bash", 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM (AC)

**SUNDAY, MAY 12**
- COMMENCEMENT
- Planetarium Series: THE DAWN OF ASTRONOMY- FREE, 2:00 PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
- Area Community Theater: MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940, 4:00 PM (Sentry)

**MONDAY, MAY 13**
- FINAL EXAMS
- TUESDAY, MAY 14
  - FINAL EXAMS
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
  - FINAL EXAMS
- THURSDAY, MAY 16
  - FINAL EXAMS
- FRIDAY, MAY 17
  - FINAL EXAMS

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
Elk
Continued from page 9
its and their impact on forest resources; correlate seasonal locations with forest cover types, and repeat winter urine snow testing.

The elk reintroduction study is being conducted by UWSP. The study herd was donated by Michigan, where elk were reintroduced in the 1920s.

The study is being financed largely by private donations through the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

Other cooperators include the Wisconsin Elk Study Committee, Elk Wisconsin, the Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Navy, and the USDA Forest Service.

Internet
Continued from page 10
everyone’s web pages that they designed and put them on the server.”

“I’ve learned a little bit about web development,” said Bauer. “But I’ve learned more about people skills and how to organize an extensive web page. We thought it would be huge and difficult, but everything has gone smoothly.”

Renee Henning commented on the semester of Communication 391 and the importance of students being familiar with the new means of communication.

“I liked the philosophical part of the class, learning how the Internet is going to change how we learn in the future,” said Henning. “The Internet is making everything easier, from doing research papers to finding personal information.”

Communication classes for next year will not only provide students with Internet skills that will make them more marketable in the career field, but the classes will also give them a chance to see how new technology is advancing our world in many other ways.

Learning about advances in technology now will benefit every student in the future.

Long
Continued from page 2
He has published 190 scientific and scholarly publications, including three books on mammals including “The Badgers of the World,” co-authored with Carl Kifflingey of England.

In preparation is a manuscript of over 1,500 pages on “Wild Mammals of Wisconsin.” Long has published in numerous American and foreign scientific journals and in diverse subject areas including mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians, evolution, anatomy, ecology, paleontology, variability patterns in mammals, planarians, fractal geometry in biology, tree branching, toys, socialism, Art Nouveau antiques, and poetry.

Finals
Continued from page 4
Would make such a fuss, To toss back at teachers What they tossed at us?”

“On CliffNotes! On Crib Notes! On Last Year’s Exams! On Wingit and Slingit, And Last Minute Crams!”

His message delivered, He vanished from sight, But we heard him laughing Outside in the night.

“Your teachers have pegged you, So just do your best. Happy Finals to All, And to All, a good test.”

--Author unknown
La Crosse track steps past men again

By Craig Olson
 CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP men's track team suffered a hard defeat to La Crosse last weekend at the WSUC Championship meet in Whitewater.

The Pointers placed second to the Eagles 190 to 199. La Crosse had won the past 19 outdoor conference championships and fought tooth and nail to win their 20th, despite many outstanding performances by UWSP.

Winning individual championships for the men were Chad Robran, who placed first in both the 110 and 400 hurdle events and Dave Stankewicz, who won the javelin, continuing his three year streak as conference champion in the event.

Earning all conference honors for second place finishes were: Chad Johnson in the 5000 and 10,000m; Lyle Eiden in the decathlon; Mike Hamilton in the long jump; Josh Tebo in the 800; Johnny Axel in the 1500; and Craig Olson, Curt Kaczor, Josh Tebo and Brett Witt in the 3200 relay.

Third place medals went to Ben Douglas in the high jump, Mark Dix in the javelin, Jesse Menard in the pole vault, Brett Witt in the 400, Craig Huelman, Dennis Lettner, Shawn Moretti, and Mike Warta in the 400 relay and Craig Anderson in the 400 hurdles.

The women's team placed an impressive third behind Oshkosh and La Crosse. Jen Klement won her first outdoor conference championship in the 400 hurdles while Wendy Ziek placed first in the 10,000m. Klement also placed second in the 100 hurdles and ran on both the 400 and 1600 relay teams.

SEE TRACK ON PAGE 18

UW-Whitewater inflected the first set of losses on the Pointers last Friday in Whitewater.

In the first game the Pointers took an early 2-0 lead on a two run, first inning blast by Dan Molitor. But the Warhawks slowly came back. They scored an unearned run in the third. They tied the game in the third with a two-out homer by their leadoff hitter, Mike Klug.

The Pointers regained the lead scoring one run in the seventh inning. However, the pitching staff could not hold on.

SEE BASEBALL ON PAGE 18

Bret Stamper (left), locks up with an opponent. (Photo submitted)

Pointer heavyweight Perry Miller puts his opponent to his back. (Photo submitted)

SPORTS

By Joe Trawitzki
 CONTRIBUTOR

A young pitching staff always makes for interesting baseball. This week the Pointers team suffered more growing pains that exemplify this season.

UWSP (16-20, 3-11 WSUC) lost all four games they played to UW-Whitewater this past March at the 150 pounds. Miller, a sophomore from Brillion, was, the Pointers' high place taker at nationals with a second.

But due to the metric system extension in Russia, he will weigh in at 74 kilograms (163 pounds). Therefore, it will be something to remember.

For both, it is an incredible opportunity to wrestle and visit a foreign land.

For most UWSP students, Russia might not sound like the ideal place to spend two weeks out of much valued summer vacation. But for two members of the Pointer wrestling team, Russia will be the bright spot of their time away from classes.

All-Americans Bret Stamper and Perry Miller will be heading to Russia on June 6 along with nine other NCAA Division III All-Americans to take on foreign competition.

Both are looking forward to wrestling again and to what opportunities the trip supplies.

"I knew right away I was interested," said Miller, who wrestles heavyweight for Stevens Point. "It's a chance of a lifetime." Miller and Stamper will be exposed to a slightly different style of wrestling on the tour.

"It's a chance of a lifetime." Perry Miller

"I knew right away I was interested. It's a chance of a lifetime." Perry Miller

"(Freestyle wrestling) is a quick adjustment," said Stamper. "It's more physical and technical."

Stamper, a junior from Shawano, took third at nationals this past March at the 150 pounds.

Stamper and Miller expect to be wrestling in several tournaments in Russia, but will not know their schedule until they arrive.

For both, it is an incredible opportunity to wrestle and visit a foreign land.

"It's a chance to go somewhere," added Stamper. "It'll be something to remember."
Fastpitch receives NCAA tourney bid

By Mike Kemmeter

Critical players in last weekend’s WIAC Tournament eliminated for League hopefuls...

A Pointer fastpitch member gets prepared for the NCAA tournament by taking grounders on Tuesday. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

However, Superior responded with two runs in the top of the fifth to tie the game at 3-3. The Pointers rallied to score the go-ahead run in the bottom of the frame to grab a 4-3 advantage.

Following a scoreless sixth, a pair of costly errors allowed the Yellowjackets to score the three unearned runs in the seventh.

Amy Prochaska entered the game in the seventh in relief of Becky Prochaska, and was charged with the loss. Amy gave up two hits and no earned runs in her one inning of work. Becky pitched the first six innings, giving up three runs on five hits. She also walked and struck out three.

A Pointer fastpitch member gets prepared for the NCAA tournament by taking grounders on Tuesday. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

Kari Rowekamp, Tammy Meyer, and Emily Keup all had two hits for the Pointers.

Just two hours later, UWSP had to face UW-Stout in an elimination game. Possibly still stung from the loss earlier, Point fell in a pitcher’s duel, 2-1. Stout held a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the seventh, as the series doesn’t go on.

“Quote of the Week”

The series doesn’t even start until you are faced with elimination.

-Houston Rockets guard Kenny Smith commenting on his team’s position in the second round of the NBA playoffs.

Smith and his club are down 2-0 to the Supersonics in the best of seven series.

The NCAA was on the line, giving the Pointers new life with an at-large bid to the NCAA Division III Championships.

“The format of the championships consists of six regional tournaments around the country with four teams in each. They are double elimination tournaments, with the winner advancing to the Division III Softball World Series.”

Points in the WIAC East Division’s Final Team:

Erin Bueczenzi - 2B
Kelli Harms - OF
Emily Keup - IF
Amy Prochaska - P
Dena Zajel - C

A Pointer fastpitch member gets prepared for the NCAA tournament by taking grounders on Tuesday. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

Kevin McInnis, and California’s Shareef Abdur-Rahim added themselves to the 18 player list on Tuesday.

The Seattle Supersonics’ Gary Payton was named the NBA’s defensive player of the year and Chicago’s Phil Jackson earned coach of the year honors earlier in the week.

The format of the championship consists of six regions around the country, giving the Pointers new life with an at-large bid to the NCAA Division III Championships.

“This is definitely a second chance for us. Finishing up the season the way we did left a very sour taste in our mouths after a fantastic season. Now we’ve got a chance to end the season the way we did on a much higher note,” said Shuda.

The format of the championships consists of six regions around the country with four teams in each. They are double elimination tournaments, with the winner advancing to the Division III Softball World Series on May 16-19 in Salem, Virginia. Point (30-9) will travel to UW-Whitewater for the number six regional. They will open against #2 seeded Augustana (III), who has a 27-12 record, on Friday afternoon. UW-Whitewater (30-9), the host school and #1 seed, will play St. Olaf (Minn.) (25-10) after the completion of the Pointers game.

UWSP was placed on the bubble for the NCAA tournament after they were eliminated from the WIAC tournament in two very close games.

In their opener on Friday against #9 seeded UW-Superior, the top ranked Pointers allowed three runs in the top of the seventh inning to go on to lose 6-4. After being down 1-0 after the second inning, Point came back to score three runs, one in the bottom of the third and two in the fourth to take a 3-1 lead.

However, Superior responded with two runs in the top of the fifth to tie the game at 3-3. The Pointers rallied to score the go-ahead run in the bottom of the frame to grab a 4-3 advantage.

Following a scoreless sixth, a pair of costly errors allowed the Yellowjackets to score the three unearned runs in the seventh.

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Student cartoonists bid farewell to loyal readers

The Pointer is losing some of its comic art talent to make way for incoming student cartoonists. It's sad to say, but this issue's weekly dose of "Jackie's Fridge" by BJ Hioms and "Pope Fiction" by Jas~Breunig will be the last episodes to appear in these pages.

But that's not the last we'll see of either creator's work...

BJ Hioms plans to make "Jackie's Fridge" bigger and better over the summer. BJ Hioms and Jason Breunig will be the last episodes to appear in these pages. New cartoonist, Joey Hetzel, will be contributing next semester. "Casserole," "Dave Davis" by Valentina Kaquatosh, and "Aegis" by Becky Grutzik, will continue in the fall.

Good luck, everyone!

BJ Hioms & Jason Breunig
At 1:57 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Allen Merced, the Director of Central Intelligence, pushed a red button marked SEND. The short burst of information left the Pentagon's signal office, was received at a satellite over the North Atlantic, and sent to Berlin, Switzerland.

At the National Bank of Switzerland in Geneva, CIA agents Stadel and Sursee both sat at computer terminals, waiting for the transmission. Behind them stood Swiss President, Riaz La Villette. Swiss Intelligence received the signal in Bern and rerouted it through a computer terminal. A special computer program read the encoded information, and by design, assimilated an exact copy.

The original version, a billion dollar transfer from the U.S. Treasury, was sent back to Washington and deposited back into its account. The fake version, in effect containing one billion dollars of counterfeit money, was sent on to Geneva.

In Geneva, messages flashed onto the computer screens that a transfer had been received. The two agents typed in secret codes to open a secured account designated TYUMEN and the computer automatically completed the transfer.

A half a second later, two words appeared on the computer screens that brought smiles to the faces of the two agents:

TRANSFER COMPLETE.

"Sir! We have the money!" Serov sprang to his feet and hurried over to the table.

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, sir. Says so right here," he pointed to the screen and read, "Transfer of one billion American dollars to Tyumen account is complete. Thank you for trusting the National Bank of Switzerland with your money."

"Well, that's promptness. He actually did it," mused Bradford.

"Yes..." said the Colonel, "Tomorrow morning we leave."

"And the bomb?" Asked Brandford.

The Colonel turned and walked over to the 50 megaton fusion bomb.

"We arm it, naturally." Bradford couldn't believe what he was hearing.

"Colonel, you have the money. You have what you came for. The mission is over. There are plenty of groups who would be willing to buy that off you."

He pointed to the bomb. "I don't think you understand, Mr. Pierce."

"Huh?"

"It has been my intention from the beginning to detonate the bomb. I'm going to screw over the United States on this one, Mr. Pierce. That is the reality of the situation."

Bradford could feel Serov's eyes boring into his.

"I can't let you do that, Colonel," Bradford said as he withdrew a 9mm Beretta from his inside jacket pocket.

Serov's eyes grew wide for a second, then narrowed.

"You're signing your own death certificate, Mr. Pierce."

"I don't care. Back away from the bomb." Bradford was standing against the wall and was able to see everyone in the cabin. He counted eight guns pointed at him...

NOT TO BE CONTINUED NEXT FALL...

So, Scott thanks all of you out there for reading his story. Want more? You'll have to read the book, once it's published, that is.

"I'm still trying to find a publisher," Scott replies, "The version of 'Crystal Ball of Reality' published by The Pointer is the short version. The longer one is like a completely different book."

Thanks, Scott, for contributing your talents to The Comic Pages!

---

"Serving The St. Point Area Since 1974"

WHAT'S HAPPENING:

- Good Luck On Finals-
- Open Early Finals Week-

616 Division St.

---

"Ella's In Point"
The score remained the same to see the Pointers lose 2-1. From Whitewater, UWSP traveled to Platteville for another doubleheader on Saturday.

After playing so close on Friday, the Pointers matched up much better against a weaker Platteville team. But the Pioneers was ready to play.

The Pointers were pounded 14-1 in the first game. Most of the damage was done in a 9 run fifth inning. Mike Cotter took the loss for the team as he pitched all eight innings giving up 14 earned runs on 12 hits and 6 walks.

To make the loss more frustrating, the Pointers gave away four unearned runs in a 10-9 loss.

UWP's Brad Kittoe walked with one out. He advanced to third on Chris Wilson's two-out single. Kittoe then stole home for the victory.

With the losses the Pointer's record dropped to 16-20 overall and 3-11 in the WSUC.

Third place finishers for the women were Jen Woyak in the javelin and Brenda Felver in the long jump.

With the NCAA Division III meet only a few weeks away several members of both the men’s and women’s teams will travel to North Central this weekend to try to better their performances or qualify for the national meet in June.

Pointers just couldn’t touch Stout pitcher Carolyn Bare. Bare scattered five hits over seven innings for the Blue Devils. She stranded six Pointer baserunners while striking out three and walking two.

Amy Prochaska gave up seven hits and two runs in her complete game. One of the runs was unearned, and she walked one and struck out two Stout batters.

“Needless to say, there was total disappointment after the Stout game on Friday. It was hard to accept that all the hard work and a really great season had ended like this. We’re very fortunate to have the chance to continue our season,” Shuda said.

The invitation marks the third NCAA appearance for the Pointer fastpitch softball team, and coach Shuda’s first. They made consecutive appearances in 1981 and 1982, but finished fourth in their regions both years.

These are just a few good ways students can cut down on personal waste while saving some money. There are many ways people can reduce personal waste. Don’t wait until it’s too late. It’s important to take care of waste now and plan for tomorrow.

When Food is a Problem: Causes, Symptoms and Treatment for Anorexia and Bulimia

An eating disorder can be life-threatening to those who suffer from it, and frighteningly mysterious to their friends and family. This program aims to clarify what anorexia and bulimia are and what can be done to help. Dr. Thomas Holbrook, a nationally recognized authority on this subject, will be the keynote speaker for the program. Included will be a question-and-answer panel discussion with four area health professionals and a recovering anorexic.

Wednesday, May 22
6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Sentry Auditorium, Stevens Point

Cost: FREE (Pre-registration required)

Other Participating Panelists:
• Dr. Paul E. Munck, M.D., Internal Medicine
  Rice Clinic Medical Center
• Dr. Timothy S. Evenson, D.D.S., General Dentistry
  Judie Pfiffner, M.S., R.D., Nutrition Therapist
  Rice Clinic Medical Center
• Kris Schweizer, recovering anorexic, teen counselor
• Barb Becker, M.S., counselor
  Career Development Group

Pre-registration required. Call HEALTHLINE, 346-LINE or 1-800-472-9449

This program made possible with funding from the Community Foundation of Saint Michael’s Hospital.

Baseball
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Track
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Fastpitch
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Recycle
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Track
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Third place finishers for the women were Jen Woyak in the javelin and Brenda Felver in the long jump.

With the NCAA Division III meet only a few weeks away several members of both the men's and women's teams will travel to North Central this weekend to try to better their performances or qualify for the national meet in June.

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Recycle
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

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H O U S I N G

SUMMER HOUSING
Available for September rental. Newer 3-4 bdrm. apartments for groups of 5 to 7. All appliances, close to campus.
Call Bill at Parker Bros. Realty TODAY: 341-6132

SUMMER HOUSING
5 single rooms, reasonable, parking, near campus.
Call: 344-7487

SUMMER HOUSING
Henry or Betty Korger
Call: 344-2899

APARTMENTS IN HOMES
1 & 2 bedroom apartments in homes. Close to campus. Call for tour.
Call: 341-2120

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED
1-3 summer subletshers needed, spacious 3 bedroom apt. with laundry facilities available on site. $350 per room for entire summer.
Call: 342-9149

FOR RENT
Call: 341-6417 leave message

SUMMER LEASE NEEDED
3 month lease starting June 1
2 bedroom unit
1.5 blocks from campus
Call: 341-7598

SUMMER HOUSING
96-97 SCHOOL YEAR RENTAL
Apartment 3 single bedrooms w/garage. Erzinger Real Estate.
Call: 341-7906

SUMMER APARTMENT
Washer & dryer included.
Corner of Sims & Michigan.
Call: 342-3615

SUMMER HOUSING
A couple nice places left.
Call: 341-3158

SUMMER RENTAL
4 bdrm home, 1 blk from campus
$300 for entire summer.
Call: 824-2305

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
To share huge level town house for summer months. 1 block from campus, $200 per month.
Call Carrie: 344-7487

ONE FEMALE
Next year share a nice house with nice women. Your own bedroom
Call: 341-3158

SUMMER & FALL YEAR
Housing available, nice properties, up to 8 people.
Call: 345-2396

SINGLE NEEDED
To occupy own room in newer 3 or 5 bdrm. apartments. Close to campus.
Reasonable rent.
Available Sept. 1. Includes: carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, micro, d/w, private laundry and off street parking. Call Parker Bros. Realty TODAY!
Call: 341-6312

SUMMER HOUSING
Several Locations. Erzinger Real Estate
Call: 341-7906

ANCHOR APARTMENTS
Summer & fall openings. Featuring: 1 bedroom town houses next to University Lake, 2 bedroom flat 1 block from campus, 3 bedroom house 1 block from campus, 4 bedroom house 1 block from campus, summer specials. Call to schedule a showing or for more info.
Call: 341-4455 or 344-6424

EMPLOYMENT
CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Call: (520) 505-3123

SUMMER IN CHICAGO
Childcare & light housekeeping for suburban Chicago Families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker.
Call Northfield Nannies: (847) 501-5534

TELEPHONE COLLECTORS
Seeking part-time evening telephone collectors! Several positions available for evening telephone collectors. Hours are 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and rotating Saturday mornings until noon. Starting salary of $6.79 per hour + benefits! Stop by the Personnel Department to complete an application. First Financial Bank, 1305 Main Street, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/I.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Excel Communication is looking for individuals reps. who are outgoing, enthusiastic, and want an extra income.
Call Jennifer: 341-7326

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Wisconsin Lions Camp is accepting applications for camp counselors for supervision of male campers for a 12 week summer program. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. For more information call Wisconsin Lions Camp.
Call: 715-677-4761

SUMMER INTERNSHIP
$1,200/month. Various positions, training provided, quality resume experience and scholarship availability. National company expanding in Milwaukee and surrounding counties, up through the Fox Valley. Call collect between 10a.m. and 5p.m. Car necessary.
Call: 344-8870

SERVICES
ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!! Grants & Scholarships Available!!! Billions of $35 in private funding. Qualify immediately. Call: 1-800-AID-2-HELP

MONEY FOR COLLEGE!!!
Hundreds & thousands of grants & scholarships available to all students. Immediate qualification. No repayments ever.
Call: 1-800-585-8AID

ATTENTION SENIORS
If you need help locating hotel rooms for visiting friends & relatives for May Commencement Ceremonies call The Steven's Point Area Convention & Visitors Bureau for free assistance.
Call: 1-800-236-4636

PERSONALS
ATTENTION UWSP STUDENTS
There is a service that anyone on this campus can provide. It calls for qualities like responsibility, dedication, and emotional stability - qualities that all of us, being the successful students we are, have in abundance. That service is being a Big Brother or Big Sister for the children of the Stevens Point/Huber area. The relationship that any of you could establish with a lonely child is one that will produce rewards that will grow exponentially. All that I ask is that you consider the ~58 boys and ~40 girls that live right around the corner from you, and think about how you can make the sun shine for even one child. Consider how you can make the literally years of waiting for a companion come to an end. Please call the office of Big Brothers and Big Sisters at 341-0661 and get the information that you need to start making a huge difference in someone’s life.

Students Concerned About The Community

I R T H R I G H T
P R E G N A N T?
And Need Help?
Free and Confidential
Call 341-HELP
Marla’s Metal Detector Came in Handy when Collecting for Pizza money.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Medium Pointer Combo</th>
<th>Large Pointer Combo</th>
<th>Small Pointer Combo</th>
<th>Late Night Special</th>
<th>Large Doubles Pack</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>MEDIUM PIZZA</strong></td>
<td><strong>LARGE PIZZA</strong></td>
<td><strong>SMALL PIZZA</strong></td>
<td><strong>DOOMINATOR</strong></td>
<td><strong>DOMINO’S</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Topping</td>
<td>1 Topping</td>
<td>1 Topping</td>
<td>30 Inches Long, 30 Spectacular Slices</td>
<td>LARGE DIPPIE Combo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Order Bread Sticks</td>
<td>1 Order Bread Sticks</td>
<td>1 Order Bread Sticks</td>
<td>1 Topping</td>
<td>2 LARGE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$7.49</strong></td>
<td><strong>$8.99</strong></td>
<td><strong>$5.99</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9.98</strong></td>
<td><strong>$11.99</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**DOMINATOR**

- **DOMINO’S Value Pizza**
- 30 Inches Long, 30 Spectacular Slices
- 1 Topping
- **$9.98**
- **$11.98**
- Up To 3 Toppings
- Call 345-0901

**HOURS:**
- Sun.-Wed. 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
- Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
- Fri. & Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.

- Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra.
- Call 345-0901
- *Tax not included*
- **$8.99**
- **$11.99**
- 2 LARGE
- 1 Topping
- Pizzas
- **$11.99**
- Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra.
- Call 345-0901
- *Tax not included*