



POINTER



United State Congressman Dave Obey chatted with UW-Stevens Point faculty and students concerning the problems and promise of elementary and secondary education.

Obey visits UWSP

Students, faculty share views on problems in education

By Paul Jankowski
News Editor

U.S. Congressman Dave Obey recently visited UWSP. Obey was passing through Central Wisconsin on a fact-finding study to assess how federal money was being spent in education programs.

Obey visited a class taught by Nancy Kaufman, an Education professor, Tuesday, April 5th. Obey spoke for a few minutes, then listened to student comments on secondary and elementary education.

Obey is the third-ranking member of the House Education, Labor and Human Services Appropriations Subcommittee. According to Obey's office, this committee overseas most federal education programs. He said that there were two

reasons for his visit to Stevens Point. First, to find out how federal money was being used in elementary and secondary education. Second, to talk to people who planned to make a life-long career of teaching. Obey stressed that he wanted to find out the students thought they were strong in their teacher training programs. Also, he wanted to know which areas were weak.

Both students and faculty responded to Obey's questions. A few students were unsatisfied with their high school courses. One woman, who described herself as a grade A student in high school, said that "it was a joke."

Some students, however, were satisfied with their high school courses. Michelle Flatoff, who

went to the Stevens Point Area Senior High School, said that, "I went through really fine here."

A number of students were upset that their high schools didn't offer enough study skills courses. Collegiate studying was a shock to a few people when compared with their high school preparation.

Obey polled the class to see how many people had such study skills courses. Of over 30 people, not more than 5 responded that they did.

A few students were concerned about the attention they received from their high school teachers, administrators, and counselors. One person noted that the "college bound" stu-

Turn to page 11

Successful writers share tips

by Susan K. Ferk

Special to the Pointer

Alec Wilkinson, a staff writer for "The New Yorker" magazine, and Terry McMillan, the 1988 winner of the National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, were featured speakers at the 13th annual Rites of Writing.

Wilkinson is the author of two non-fiction books, including "Midnights: A Year with the Wellfleet Police." He gave a reading from his latest book, "Moonshine," Wednesday evening, in Michels Hall at the official opening of the Rites. "Moonshine" is the story of Garland Buntin, an Alcoholic Beverage Control officer for Halifax County in North Carolina. Buntin locates stills and sel-

lers of liquor and arrests them for tax violations.

McMillan led sessions entitled "Writing: Why Bother?" and "What it Takes to be a Writer." She gave readings Thursday evening from her book "Mama," published by Houghton Mifflin and "Disappearing Acts," a book which she says will be published next year.

McMillan believes that writers do not choose to write; rather, writing chooses them. She told prospective and published writers in her audience to find serious writers' groups to join for good advice. "You don't want people who tell you how to write your story. You want people who tell you what works and doesn't work in your story," says McMillan. She stressed the

importance of establishing a routine for writing, and said writing in the morning when she has "a clear mind" works for her. She also encourages writers to find a literary agent who can help get their work published.

Another speaker at the Rites, Michael Fedo, spoke about the writing/publishing process and about personal essays. Fedo recently wrote "The Man From Lake Wobegon: The Unauthorized Biography of Garrison Keillor."

George Vukelich spoke about his experiences writing and self-publishing. His book "A North Country Notebook," a collection of environmental essays.

Other participants at this year's Rites of Writing were Amy Laundrie, Anne Rumsey and Joseph Williams.

A panel Thursday afternoon discussed "Women's Perspectives on Writing in the Work Place." The participants included Susan Feith, Lisa Gay, Marcia Jergensen and Marcy Kirsheh. A concurrent panel with Kay Blair, Amy Laundrie and Tim Sweet talked about "Teaching Writing in the Elementary School."

The Rites of Writing is sponsored by the UWSP Academic Achievement Center, with funding and support from University Writers, University Relations, Academic Support Programs, College of Fine Arts, College of Letters and Science, College of Natural Resources, College of Professional Studies, and the Center for Professional and Personal Development.

Turn to page 11



Amy Laundrie: Profile of a writer

Dawn Halberg

Special to the Pointer

As Amy Laundrie organized her papers for her presentation on children's books, I tapped her on the shoulder.

"Is there anything else you would like me to say when I introduce you? The printout I was given isn't very long."

She smiled and replied, "Nope, that's my life. I'm not very exciting."

Yeah. Right. Her two books "Whinny of the Wild Horses" and "Whinny the Wild Stallion" are soon to be published. Be-

sides writing, Amy is also a wife, mother, elementary school teacher, and fellow in the Central Wisconsin Writing Project. She leads a busy life.

Her presentation at the Rites of Writing covered such topics as the characteristics of a serious writer, the writing process, and writing markets. To be a writer, a person must be determined, patient, and a time manager. To get published, having thick skin helps. Amy recalled how she revised her still unpub-

Turn to page 11

Students needed on chancellor's comm.

WSP News Service

Nominations are being sought from students, faculty and staff who could serve on a committee to help choose a new chancellor for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

UW-System President Kenneth Shaw has asked for the names by April 15 from the UWSP Faculty Senate, Academic Staff Council, Chancellor and Student Government Association.

Shaw said he would choose seven faculty members from a list of 14 names of members of

the Academic Staff; one of two names submitted by the chancellor and two of four names from the students. A 13th member of the committee will be chosen by Shaw to represent UW-System administrators.

The head administrative job will open on campus next January when Philip Marshall steps down after nearly 10 years in office. Marshall will join the chemistry department faculty on a full-time basis for about three years.



More parking meters?

The Parking Meter Study Committee is formulating plans to install parking meters around campus. Students can voice their opinions at the committee's Friday meeting, 9:00 a.m. in the Conference Room of the County/City Building. 1

Students lobby in Madison

Last Tuesday a number of UW-Stevens Point students lobbied in Madison for a bill to reduce the 21 year old drinking age. Chances of the bill's passage, however, appear questionable now. 3

Australia beckons

Students on a semester abroad in Australia share some outdoor discoveries in this week's Notes from Abroad. Take a trip to Australia's outback country, the bush and riverine plains of the interior, as the students tour a national park there. 3

Tips on better bass fishing

The quality and quantity of bass you catch can be improved by following some simple fishing tips. Depth of water, visibility, and time of day are the kinds of things to keep in mind. 17

Swinging Streakers

The UWSP baseball team won two more over the weekend, escalating their season-opening streak to 12 games. 18

Where's the Beef?

Chris Kohnle, nicknamed "Beef" and the top hitter on the baseball team, is profiled in this week's sports section. 19

Warm at "Coldman Invite"

Even though the track meet was called the Coldman Invite, warm weather prevailed. UWSP's lady tracksters took third, while the men ran to a second place finish. All the results in sports. 19

Inside:

- News.....page 3
- Features.....page 6
- Staffspeak....page 12
- Kyle White...page 12
- Letters.....page 13
- Outdoors.....page 14
- Sports.....page 18
- Classifieds....page 23

CITY BEAT

The Stevens Point Police Department is again stepping up bicycle enforcement, with the return of warmer weather. Bicycle enforcement involves both bicyclists and motorists alike, respecting each other's rights under the traffic laws. It also involves bicycle licenses. City residents are reminded to make sure their bicycles are properly registered and license stickers displayed. Licenses are sold at the police station, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Motorists who violate face regular traffic citations. Bicyclists face citations with a smaller penalty, either \$37.90 or \$49.80, depending on the violation. Persons under the age of 16 or 18 (age depends on the violation) face penalties through Juvenile Court.

State Representative Stan Gruszynski (D-Stevens Point) has been recommended for participation in The American Council of Young Leaders by Assembly Speaker Tom Loftus. This organization trains young leaders about foreign affairs and policy.

It is an honor to be given this distinction, and to have the chance to learn more about foreign policy," Gruszynski said. "I look forward to the opportunities the council offers."

Loftus was asked to submit five nominations for membership in the council. The council is a bipartisan, nonprofit organization with more than 21 years experience in educating political leaders early in their careers about the U.S. role in foreign affairs.

Members are invited to participate in educational programs which include foreign policy conferences and embassy briefings in Washington, D.C.

TODAY

Thursday, April 14
Junior recital: David Nelson—Drumset and Greg Koch—Guitar (Rm C-100-FAB) 8 p.m.

UWSP Music Coalition Entertainment (Encore-UC) 8-12 p.m.

RHA presents: Shane Totten (Gilligan's-DC) 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 15
WWSP-FM Radio Station presents TRIVIA WEEKEND

UFS Movie: Catch 22 (PBR-UC) 8 p.m.

St. Olaf College Norseman Band (MH-FAB) 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 16
Campus Preview Day
ACT Great Hunger Cleanup Day

RHA Movie: Casablanca (Gilligan's-DC) 6:30-8:30 p.m.

WDEZ welcomes-Campus Activities presents: Statler Brothers w/Special Guest Holly Dunn (QG) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 17
Conservatory for Creative Expression Recital (MH-FAB) 3 p.m.

Planetarium series—Cosmos: The voyage to the stars (Plane. Sci. bldg.) 3 p.m.

Rec. Serv. Kayak Class (Pool) 4-7:30 p.m.

Tribute to the Big Bands (Holiday Inn) 8 p.m.



photo by Bryant Esch

Politicians come to town...flash! goes the camera...

Local news media swarmed to cover the recent visit of presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

CAMPUS NOTES

THE CONTROVERSIAL "MORNING AFTER PILL" is a "very useful drug that should be made available to women," says the U. of Southern California researcher assigned to the only U.S. study of the abortion-inducing drug. The study tested a combination of drugs on some 300 women who were between five and six weeks pregnant, and found the pill had a high success rate. However, chances of marketing it in the U.S. are slim, experts say, because of an extremely strong anti-abortion lobby that's threatened to boycott pharmaceutical companies which try to sell the drug.

RACIAL TENSIONS ARE HIGH at the U. of Pennsylvania, where a fraternity that sponsored a strip show in which white students jeered black dancers was ordered to close for a year and a half, and a black student activist received a death threat because he participated in a protest of the incident. Officials ordered the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity closed. The black student will receive 24-hour protection by campus police.

FRATERNITY BANNER

CATCHES IRE. George Washington U.'s Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter advertised a recent party by hanging a banner above its front door. Reportedly, it read: "You may enter this party only if: 1) You are on the guest list; 2) You are a GW student; 3) You are a heterosexual." The banner also displayed a pink triangle—symbol of the school's Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance (LGPA)—with a slash through it. When LGPA members objected, the frat took the sign down.

KKK at KU. After first denying them permission, U. of Kan-

sas officials decided to allow Ku Klux Klan members to participate in a campus forum on free speech after all. More than 2,500 protesters shouted anti-Klan epithets outside the building in which the forum was held, while inside, hecklers repeatedly tried to interrupt the proceedings by shouting and singing gospel songs. State, county, and campus law enforcement (even the FBI showed up) officers carried nightsticks and donned bullet-proof vests and riot helmets. But they were not necessary: The protests ended peacefully, and the Klansmen were quickly escorted out of town.

Editor Opening

The Pointer is now accepting applications for the 1988-89 editor position.

Application deadline for the editor's position is Friday, April 29 at 4:00 p.m.

For more information, call 346-2249 or stop into the Pointer office - Room 104 Communications Building.

Applications are also available for all of the positions listed below. Deadline for application for these positions is Wednesday, May 4 at 4:00 p.m.

Paid Employment

Pointer Openings

The Pointer is now accepting applications for the following

- Senior Editor
- News Editor
- Features Editor
- Outdoors Editor
- Sports Editor
- Photo Editor
- Photographer
- Graphics Editor
- Typesetter
- Typesetting Assistant
- Business Manager
- Advertising Manager

- Computer Layout
- Ad Design and Layout
- Reporter (5)

For an informational interview, job description or application, stop in to see us. We're in room 104 of the Communication Building.

Deadline for application is Wednesday, May 4 at 4:00 pm.

NEWS

Parking plans proceed

by Stephen M. Barrett
Staff Writer

Do you want to pay to park in front of your dorm next year? Do you want to have to pay to park on the streets if you commute? How about if you live off campus and just want to drive to classes on the coldest days of winter? This all just may be the case. In a meeting on Friday the Parking Meter Study Committee started making decisions on the where, when and how of their plan to install parking meters on the streets around this campus.

Last week students were asked to attend this meeting. James Haine, 8th Ward Alderman, and the chairman of the committee said student input was needed to make these decisions. After inviting students to attend, a mere four showed up, including Steve Cady, President of the Student Government Association and three SGA senators.

Students will be given another chance to voice their opinion though. Another meeting will be held on this matter tomorrow at 9:00 am in the City Confer-

ence Room at the City/County Building in Stevens Point. All students are urged by Steve Cady to attend. He believes that a turnout of 30 or 40 people will make the point clear that the students do not want these meters installed.

The purpose of the meters, James Haine says, is to produce revenue for street repair and for other city projects in the future, which may include a new parking garage in downtown Stevens Point.

During the last committee meeting the issues discussed were cost and number of me-

ters, where to place them, how much to charge, and what to do with revenue. The total number of meters to be installed is 345, the cost of each meter being \$253, and the total cost for installation of all meters, including labor is \$154,000.

The meters, if installed, will be divided into different areas. The first would have two hour meters placed on these streets: Briggs, College, Sims, Jersey, Prais, Illinois, Fremont and Phillips. The second area, called the fringe area, would

Turn to page 22



photo by Bryant Esch

Warm temperatures are bringing populace out to the sun a little earlier this year.

Better take Chem

Credit Card Company discriminates by majors

Credit card issuers should be barred from using a person's course of study as a reason to reject an applicant, says Congressman Gerald D. Kleczka (D-Wisconsin).

Kleczka, a member of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, re-

cently introduced legislation to amend the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974 to ban bias based on a particular course of study.

"Recent news accounts indicate that Citibank, the largest bank in the United States and a major player in the credit card

market, engaged in systematic discrimination against card applicants who were humanities majors," Kleczka said in a House floor statement.

"This is a reprehensible practice," Kleczka said. "In the modern marketplace, access to credit is less a privilege than a necessity."

Federal law should not allow credit card issuers to penalize persons who choose to study history rather than business, Kleczka said.

The Wisconsin Democrat suggested that blackballing students based on their college

major could produce unexpected as well as unfair results.

"By this peculiar logic, one of the more memorable CEOs in the history of Citibank, Walter Wriston, would have had trouble obtaining a post collegiate VISA card from Citibank," Kleczka said. "His credit mistake? His college major was history, as it was for Richard S. Braddock, the head of Citibank's retail banking division."

Kleczka's anti-bias bill will be considered by the House Banking Committee. Eleven House members joined him as original sponsors of the legislation.

Wellness speaker stresses love

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

David Emmerling, Director of the National Wellness Institute, delivered a wellness presentation at the Residence Hall Association Tuesday evening. His talk was entitled "Wellness as a Message of Caring." The National Wellness Institute is located in the basement of South Hall.

Emmerling emphasized that love was the "cement that binds wellness together." He also stressed that a person not only had to have a knowledge of wellness, but that one had to be committed to wellness as well.

In noting love as the glue for wellness, a person first had to ask himself three questions. First, "Can I love myself?" Second, "Can I love other people?" Third, "Do I allow other people to care for me?"

Emmerling noted that the last question was "the biggest problem we face in this culture." Citing the "John Wayne mentality," he noted how supposedly "only inadequate, incapable human beings accept love from other people." With this notion, was it any wonder, he argued, that sociologists say loneliness and separation are two of our biggest problems?

With love as his basis, he elaborated on a number of dimensions in wellness. Those included physical, emotional, intellectual, spiritual, vocational, social, and environmental areas.

In the physical dimension, he noted that "Skin hunger is real." He also asked, "Have you ever watched people hug? The idea is to barely touch (each other)." He added that a

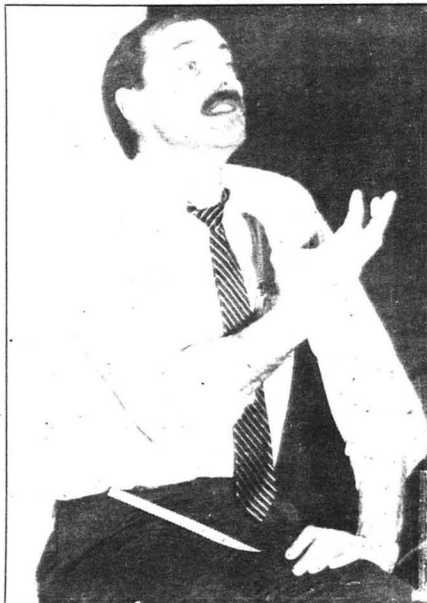


photo by Bryant Esch

Hug therapy

4-12 hugs a day keep the doctor away, Wellness Institute Director David Emmerling said Tuesday.

(to other people) we allow others to love us."

Intellectually, "Loving yourself is challenging." He noted that everyone, however, shouldn't always be looking for challenges in their lives. He said, "It's great to find things

He added that, "When we listen

Turn to page 11

UWSP student testifies in Madison on drinking age

by Blair Cleary
Special to the Pointer

Tuesday, UWSP students and Student Government members traveled to Madison to attend an open hearing on the lowering of the drinking age to 19.

Andy Hauck spoke for the Stevens Point delegation. Hauck brought up the fact that 18 year olds can vote, get drafted, enter into legally binding contracts, and get married yet cannot drink. Hauck continued by stating that many people affected by the law merely drink "behind closed doors" or find a way around the law. He also showed statistics that 91 percent of people affected by the law feel it should be lowered.

Many people from both sides of the issue followed Hauck in testimony before the State Assembly Committee. They included state representatives, MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) members, the President of United Council, tavern owners, students from other colleges, and residents of college towns.

Arguments against the drinking age include loss of federal

highway revenue, and an increase in border-hopping where under-aged people from other states cross into Wisconsin to buy alcohol. Also, an increase in highway alcohol related deaths, and a rise in off campus vandalism by drunken students were noted as the affects of the lower drinking age.

The arguments were countered by supporters of the bill. Representative Carpenter said that the federal government using highway money to "persuade" Wisconsin to adopt this law was blackmail. He continued to say that the Assembly would never accept a toxic waste dump or spend state money for abortion if the federal government threatened us with highway money. "This is the same thing," he asserted.

The arguments about an increase in off campus vandalism, state line hopping, and an increase in highway deaths erupted into a "statistics war" with both sides giving facts from published studies proving their points and countering the

Turn to page 22

UWSP Student Government president aims for United Council position

by Paul Jankowski

News Editor

Steve Cady, outgoing President of Student Government Association, is now running for President of United Council. Cady made his campaign announcement official at last week's SGA Student Senate meeting. During this last year he served as Vice-President of United Council under Adrian Serrano. Each United Council president serves a one year term.

What is United Council? According to Cady, United Council is the "motherhip" of all student governments in Wisconsin, and it's also "the state student organization." Cady noted that each student here pays \$.50 a semester toward United Council. Every other year, referendums are held on each campus to decide if students will continue to support it or not, he noted.

Only two weeks ago though, Cady announced at SGA's Student Senate meeting that he would not be running for this position. He says that he changed his mind because, "I didn't feel that the other candidate at that time (Jim Smith) was right for the position. He



photo by Michelle Filloff

UW-Stevens Point Student Government Association President Steve Cady has set his sights on United Council now.

Cady also noted that "as far as being president, I don't think that he's really capable of doing the job, and I don't really think that it's a job he wants to do."

There are two other candi-

dates running as well. Cady notes that both of these candidates have also had previous United Council experience. Jim Smith is the Legislative Affairs director for United Council, and David Woldseth is the Legislative Affairs Director of UW Madison. Commenting on Woldseth, he notes that "I get along with him well, (but)...I haven't heard a lot about him this year." Also, "he hasn't been a major player" in United Council.

Another reason why Cady changed his mind has to do with United Council itself. "I

really think that (it) is primed for restructuring, some refinements, not a major restructuring, but doing a few things to make them more effective." If elected, Cady says that he will "fine tune" it by extensively training his staff. He says that "A lot of (my staff) I would hire new, and they haven't had (much) student government or student association experience."

In a letter to all of the United Council delegates, Cady says that he has already chosen his Vice-President. If elected, he wants to nominate Jack Lemke as Vice-President. According to Cady, Lemke is currently President of the Oshkosh Student Government Association.

Cady has two goals if elected. First, increase United Council's promotion and advertising. "I would always stress the importance of (it) to member and non-member campuses...The bottom line is what do I get for my \$.50? As examples, he notes that (UC) was key to getting municipal service chargebacks off tuition, saving \$1.2 million. Also, it was primarily responsible for increasing the Higher Education Arts Board funding by four percent for next year.

His other goal is an adept United Council. "We must demand professionalism from (it)." Improved "professionalism" includes better organized meetings, increased quality correspondence to campuses and legislators, and finally more innovative "cutting edge" approaches to lobbying.

"Cutting edge" refers to using a mainframe computer system

to download information in hours rather than days. Cady notes that with this system, calls to each legislator can be made from their home districts when student concerns are before the Legislature.

Cady commends UC's outgoing president Adrian Serrano for his hard work and "face to face" lobbying with legislators. He says "that's the part that I think is really commendable."

United Council elections are scheduled for April 23rd. Among the voting UC delegates from UWSP are all the affairs directors of Cady's Executive Board, such as Minority, Women's, Legislative, and Communication's Directors. Also, the Budget Director serves as a voting delegate as well.

Writers needed,
Dial
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if interested

CAUSE-ORIENTED YALIES have succeeded in getting their school to agree to remove styro-foam cups from the dining halls. The change will take place over the summer months. In replacing the non-biodegradable cups with ones made from reusable materials, Yale is following the example set recently by a number of schools-including Harvard, Brown, and the U. of Colorado.

FORM 1040

A Taxing Contest

April 15, 16, 17

UWSP 90 FM

Stevens Point, WI

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RHA may sue UWSP

by Paul Lehman

Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association may bring a lawsuit against UW-Stevens Point if an alternative to the student fee chargebacks isn't found soon. Students at UWSP pay the highest student fees in the university system, (see March 31 issue, pg. 3) and a great deal of the financial burden falls on the students in the residence halls.

According to Student Government Association President Steve Cady, over the past three years the chargebacks have amounted to almost \$150,000 a year more than what is paid at

comparable UW schools. SGA is seeking a reduction to the average of comparable UW schools, from the current amount of \$300,000 to about \$131,000. Cady spoke with Chancellor Philip Marshall, who "implied lessening the charges by \$50,000 over the next three years," according to Cady. The solution is unacceptable to Cady. He feels that if the charges were raised in one year, they should be lowered in one year, not three.

Cady said that the problem is now before the UW administration. If they fail to find an acceptable solution he will request that it be brought up be-

fore the Board of Regents. Only as a last resort will Cady recommend that RHA take legal action. Jodi Heimerl, RHA representative to SGA, said "The way things stand now, I would recommend that legal action be taken on behalf of the residence students." The decision to sue or not to sue should be made in the next couple of months, depending on the decisions made by the UW administration and the Board of Regents.

And while Cady believes that there is "a pretty strong case" against UWSP, he is sincerely "hoping it won't have to be sued."



photo by Bryant Esch

Dan Thompson and Dave Paulson working the Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run booth. 1988 is the eighth consecutive year of the annual run from Madison to UWSP. Paulson, co-president of Shafer is running for his fourth consecutive year. Thompson is running for his second year as well. The run is set for next weekend, April 23rd.

Quandt construction scheduled

Commencement set for 1989

by John Lampereur

Staff writer

The Quandt will be bigger, says Mary Williams, special assistant to the chancellor for Building Affairs, about three and one half times bigger. As the architects draft more detailed plans of the upcoming addition, progress on the \$6,820,000 project continues.

Commencement of the construction is scheduled for the spring of 1989. The project's completion will take 1 1/2 to 2 years.

The actual design of the structure is unclear at the present moment, as changes will

have to be made for approval by the building commission. The complex will have two major parts: the multi-purpose and aquatic areas.

The multi-purpose area will be 53,000 gross square feet and will include an indoor track, volleyball courts, tennis courts, and other facilities. Theoretically, several events could be taking place simultaneously in this gargantuan gym.

The aquatic area is planned at 27,000 gross square feet. This area will include two swimming pools - one 126 feet by 75 feet, 1 inch and the other a small ther-

apeutic pool for beginning swimmers and handicapped students. The pool currently in use will be phased out with the advent of the new pools.

The decision has been made on where the new addition will be built, but there are two possibilities: 1) In the practice field directly to the north of Quandt, or 2) in the intramural field directly to the west of Quandt. In either case, most of the field space will be required. The architects are planning the structure to be impressive and pleasing to the eye of all passing students.

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FEATURES

Once again, Trivia's ready to roll

by Jim Malzewski
Features Editor

Dust off the movie books, get out the old magazines, and stuff the refrigerator: It's Trivia time once again.

Trivia '88, dubbed "A Taxing Contest" in honor of the April 15 income tax deadline, starts Friday at 6 p.m. with the traditional playing of "Born to Be Wild."

Questions for this year's contest have once again been written by Jim "The Oz" Oliva, now in his tenth year with Trivia Weekend. Along with the help of sophomore Mark Polzin and John Ekeendorf, the questions are written in an attempt to tweak participants. Oliva says

that the ideal trivia question, when its asked, should make people who aren't even involved in the contest but just listening say, "Um...um...I know that." Then for the ensuing two songs prior to the answer they go crazy trying to recall it. "When this happens they're bitten by the bug," Oliva said. "It just snowballs from there."

The 54-hour contest, aired on student radio station WWSP (90FM), brings people together from all over the country: California, Texas, New York, Boston, Colorado.... There's even a serviceman coming from Germany to participate. "He's originally from Point. He saved his leave and he's coming

back," Oliva said.

It's this annual migration and reunion of friends that makes Trivia Weekend so special. "People who normally don't get together, do it now to play Trivia," said Brian Posick, Station Manager for WWSP. Oliva says that many of the friendships that are formed during Trivia are the best you'll ever get.

The O.J.'s, a group of old college buddies who still get together for Trivia Weekend, is just one team that exemplifies this comradery. "Lot's of players see each other once a year, for Trivia Weekend. That's it," Oliva said. "This is symbolic of Trivia Weekend."

The irony of Trivia Weekend is that it's no longer trivial. WWSP, the university and the community all benefit from Trivia Weekend. Oliva estimates more people in Central Wisconsin listen to WWSP this weekend than any other station any time of the year. With all ears tuned in, Oliva says, "We have to come across as totally professional."

This year's contest is expected to draw 375-380 teams, consisting of over 3000 participants. 103 teams were signed up already on Monday, a record for first-day registration.

Many of the top teams are together again and set to do battle: Substation, The Village Idiots, Royal Order of Tarboosh, and Network, who had captured first place for four consecutive years before being defeated last year by Hour 54: Where Are You?

Creativity is also once again rampant as teams rack their brains for the perfect name; one that will really stick out. A sampling of titles demonstrates that their not doing too bad.

Clear View of Uranis, God, The Last Jamacain Bobsledders, Smack Jack—More of a joy than a drag; and also Hey, Oral Six is Back. Oliva said that as of Wednesday there was only one Jimmy Swaggart team. However, he was certain more would follow.

Kicking off the festivities on Friday is the trivia parade, which begins at 4 p.m. The parade will start on Illinois Avenue and Maria Drive, travel west to Isadore, proceed south on Isadore, east on Fourth, south on Fremont, and east on Sims to the P.J. Jacobs parking lot.

Registration of teams will take place today from 3-7 pm and tomorrow from noon until the first question at 6p.m.

Oliva wants to challenge those who are leery of Trivia Weekend to take part in it this weekend. He tells college students, "Try this out for size. See what it's like to take a tough test." He guarantees you'll learn more about using reference materials than you will in four years of college.

The reason people try so hard to get the answer, he said, is because they're not doing it for anyone but themselves. The prize for winning isn't worth much; it's a game. "You're playing against yourself," Oliva said. Oliva takes great pride in the integrity of the contest. However, he is willing to give out a few standard clues at times. In regards to this year's Trivia Stone, Oliva advises that you won't need any additional lights other than the lights on your car. It seems that last year one team perched a large, airstrip landing light atop their van, complete with generator.

He also said that clues describing the location of the



photo by Jim Malzewski

Trivia festivities kick off with a parade at 4 p.m. Friday. The contest starts at 6 with the traditional playing of "Born to Be Wild."

stone will be obvious, but not obvious. The clues are going to require a lot of creative thinking. For example, in describing a Coke vending machine, the clue may say, "Drive until you catch a wave."

In regards to the 500-point biggie in hour 54, Oliva gives this hint, "I hope that everyone is thirsty."

That's it. Good luck to all participants. Oliva's final quote: "Let's play trivia Fast Eddy."

Oh yeah, for all those worried about not getting any points, the answer to question one, hour one is Robert Redford.

It's tradition.



photo by Jim Malzewski

The Trivia '88 lines will soon be ringing. This year's celebrity telephone features special dignitaries such as Mayor Scott Schulz and "Ned the Dead," host of Green Bay's WLUK-Channel 11 Chiller Theater.

Nutrition Points...

Your body: the most intimate of environments

by Toni L. Wood, R.D.
Staff Writer

Earth week is April 16-23: A time of awareness, concern, reflection, and celebration of the earth we live on. The earth's environment nourishes the body and spirit; its intricacies confound, amaze, and surpr us. During this week, take time to consider that most intimate of environments— your own body and how you nourish it.

As with the earth, how you choose to nourish your intimate environment will affect the ecosystem and in turn, alter quality of life. There are 60 essential nutrients for human life and none function solely in a vacuum.

Take iron, for example. It is one of the most necessary of nutrients required in our bodies. Iron functions as an oxygen carrier, in electron transport systems, and in a number of enzymes. We only need a minute amount of iron on a daily basis (much less than 1/16th of

a teaspoon), yet iron deficiency is the most prevalent nutrient deficiency in the U.S. Why? Because so many other natural compounds and/or nutrients interfere with iron absorption. An abbreviated list of the compounds that interfere with iron utilization in the body are: tannins that exist in coffee, tea, and chocolate; polyphenols that are present in regular and decaffeinated coffee; substances that are contained in soybeans, eggs, and fiber; and...the list goes on and on.

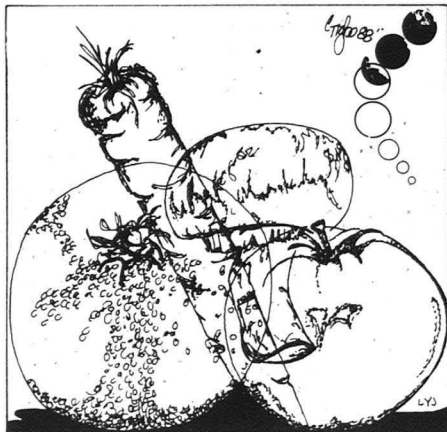
A common symptom of iron deficiency is anemia, characterized by a lack of oxygen carried to the cells which results in fatigue and malaise. Everyone gets a little fatigued at times and you may think this is no big deal, but it is.

On the international scene, anemia is a major problem. Without adequate oxygen to the brain, one doesn't think clearly and muscles do not work effi-

ciently. In a third world country when a large percentage of the populace can't think clearly or work efficiently due to a lack of oxygen, which in turn is due to a lack of iron, not a lot gets done. Living conditions don't improve, national problems do not get resolved, and in turn, international problems proliferate—all for the want of iron.

Iron is just one example of a nutrient that illustrates how our inner environment relies on adequate care and nourishment and how our individual nutritional status affects the whole earth's environment.

I urge you to take time to discover what your body requires for daily nourishment. Learn the facts of sound nutrition and how to apply them to your intimate environment. Celebrate and take care of the earth and yourself. It's the only environment you have.



It's the only earth we have--

Our inner environment, which affects the whole earth's environment, relies on adequate care and nourishment.

Pointer Poll

photos by Bryant Esch

polling by Jim Malzewski

Parking meters on streets surrounding campus may soon be a reality. The proposed meters would provide revenue for Stevens Point and encourage parking turnover. Our question this week, therefore, is, "How do you feel about the possibility of having parking meters on streets around campus?"



Name: Michael Gronert
Hometown: Niagara
Major: Communication
Year: Senior

Name: Sathi Pillai
Hometown: Malaysia
Major: Theatre Arts Management
Year: Senior

Name: Kwame Addo
Hometown: Ghana
Major: Political Science
Year: Senior

Name: Mary Jo Surges
Hometown: Milwaukee
Major: Fashion Merchandising
Year: Sophomore

Name: Pete Deubler
Hometown: Manitowish
Major: Communication
Year: Senior

I think it's the most assinine thing the city has tried pulling on students since I started here. Parking around campus is a pain enough without worrying about paying for it too.

I do not agree with this policy at all. I feel that the students are already paying a lot of money to go to school here. But if it is out of our hands, I would at least like to see the university get half the revenue.

It is not a really bad idea, considering the fact that some people tend to leave their cars in one place all day. If you don't want to park at a meter then you'd better buy a parking space in one of the university lots.

I really dislike the idea because I feel the city of Stevens Point is trying to nab the students of the university with any fee they can. Also, dimes are a huge pain to carry around!

I don't feel the policy is fair. Students pay quite a bit already without having to worry about feeding a meter every few hours. There goes all our laundry money.

According to Alderman James Haine, Chairman of the Parking Meter Study Committee, student input is needed in making the decision on whether or not to have parking meters. Students who oppose the proposed meters are strongly encouraged to attend tomorrow's committee meeting at 9 a.m. in the Stevens Point County/City Building.

"In Germany they came first for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time no one was left to speak up."

-Martin Niemöller



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Spanish plays set

UWSP News Service

Four short Spanish plays, directed by Emeritus Professor Alice Peet Faust, will be presented on April 18 through 20 at UWSP.

Curtain times are 7 p.m. on Monday, 1 and 7 p.m. on Tuesday, and 1 p.m. on Wednesday. Admission to the productions in the University Center's Wisconsin Room is free of charge. Complimentary tickets may be reserved by writing or calling the department of foreign languages office, 490 Collins Classroom Center, 346-3036.

The plays are sponsored by the department and by the College of Letters and Science, Student Government Association, Division of University Relations and several community businesses. Faculty members Roberto Assardo and Mel Bloom are helping to coordinate the productions.

The dramas are "Las Aceitunas," the lighthearted story of a peasant family involved in an argument about olives; "El Burlador de Sevilla," a play in which the arrogant and unscrupulous Don Juan Tenorio gets what he deserves; "El Delantal Blanco," the story of a wealthy Chilean politician's wife who exchanges identities with her son's nursemaid; and "Adan y Eva," a scene from a longer

play, which portrays a modern version of Adam and Eve. A program with English descriptions of the stories will be provided for audience members.

Faust retired in 1985 from the theatre arts department where she served as chairperson for several years. After a long career of directing plays in Eng-

Turn to page 10

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NOTES FROM ABROAD... ..notes from abroad

This week, Notes from Abroad again focuses on the UWSP students currently spending a semester in Australia.

by Molly Shallop
Special to the Pointer

For 40 UWSP students, "outback" no longer refers to a place to dispose garbage or rake leaves. It is much more vast and dry than a backyard in the Midwest. It is the bush and rivenne plains of Australia's virtually uninhabited interior.

We departed Macquarie University, which is just north of Sydney, on March 18. Our destination was Willandra National Park, located in central New South Wales. Hillston, the town closest to Willandra, boasts a population of 1,052; 50 miles of "outback" separate it from the park.

Willandra became a national park in 1975. It formerly operated as the Willandra Station, raising Merino sheep for wool since the mid-1800s. Most of the original buildings—the homestead, ramshed, stables and shearing complex—now function as housing for the park manager, visitors and campers, serving as reminders of Willandra's bustling bygone days. This is also where

we stayed.

On Friday morning, the 19th, most of us recuperated from the 12-hour, 420-mile bus ride (or, as some preferred to call it, bus party), while others began exploring the bush for kangaroos and emus.

After lunch the group met Ewan Robertson, park manager, who led a 90-minute nature walk near the homestead area. Later that afternoon, the group split up: some studying, some padding up the Willandra Billabong, some exploring the homestead (which is currently under restoration).

After supper we traveled by bus into the dusty plains, where Mr. Robertson interpreted aboriginal sites and animal skulls. Macquarie University geography professor Collin Davey also explained the area's natural history both on site and later with slides.

On Saturday morning we once again roadtripped into the plains. Two small groups set out on a five-mile journey back to the homestead. We bounced after kangaroos, emus and even a wild boar, getting slightly lost before returning. By mid-afternoon the bus set out for Hillston.

Turn to page 10

Review...

"Wings" refuses to fly

by Tony Banacek
Special to the Pointer

In the fall of 1976, Arthur Kopit was hired (or commissioned, if you're in the artsy world) by National Public Radio to write an original radio play for their drama project "Earplay." With the only stipulation that it be able to be performed in an hour or less, he came up with "Wings."

Kopit turned his attention toward the language disorder known as aphasia, which one most often finds in stroke victims. When the play was later adapted for the stage, his greatest fear was that the visual effects could take away from the audience's grasp of the communication dilemma suffered by his main character Emily Stilson.

The author's fears were realized last week with the UWSP production of "Wings" in the studio theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Of course, this production had its good moments — most of them in the first ten minutes. The sound montage of Emily coming out of her unconsciousness with the cast scattered about the darkened studio baited everyone for the terrifying experience which just never seemed to reach its peak.

As her BFA senior project, Stephanie Pierce portrayed Emily fairly well. The one fault, stemming largely from direction, was that her voice remained relatively strong and bold throughout the play. It would be easy to argue that we were watching the embodiment of her mind and that was strong. But then she should have dropped the right-side paralysis of her mouth when she communicated her thoughts. There just weren't the needed transitions between the external and internalized versions of Emily.

On the other hand, it was clear that Pierce did her homework. Her posture and overall comportment was very convincing as an elderly woman suffering the ravages of a stroke. Her concentration was intense and the audience began to feel that she was hurting inside. It's just too bad the make-up people couldn't match her skills in this area. Instead of looking aged it appeared as though she were growing side burns. A few realistic tears would have helped as well.

Dan Powell performed much better as one of the patients than he did as one of Emily's attending physicians. That's a compliment. His portrayal of the young patient was energetic and very believable.

Lee Soroko performed better as a day-room attendant than he did as another one of the doctors. That's not a compliment. Soroko's cherub-like face made it impossible to believe

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Turn to page 10

Debut Health Fair touches on all areas of wellness

by Jodi Ott
Staff Writer

So, maybe you can bench press 200 pounds with one hand. So, maybe you can run ten miles in two minutes. So, maybe you only eat bananas and yogurt.

But are you really well?



Can I have my allowance please?

A poke in the finger is all this student received. Testing cholesterol levels was just one facet of the First Annual Health Fair.

The answer to that question was being told to various students on Wednesday, April 13, at the First Annual UW-Stevens Point Wellness Day.

"We wanted to help students assess their own wellness. We wanted them to know that wellness is more than physical; it's social and intellectual," said Cheryl Cynor, a member of

Association for Fitness in Business (AFB).

AFB sponsored Wellness Day which was held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Quandt Gymnasium. Weight training and aerobics took place throughout the day.

Community booths present were Campus Cycle, Copps Food, and American Cancer Society. One Stop Sport Shop had live models and Stevens Point Area Cooperative had free herb tea.

Other booths included: dietics, UAB, Campus Ministries, Environmental Health, National Wellness Institute, Exceptional Child in Wellness, Exercise Physiology, Found Object Painting and Creative Pottery.

For the more active person, there were exercise bikes, free cholesterol screening, blood pressure testing and back massages.

For the emotional well-being, Student Life Administration had an abbreviated Myers-Briggs computer program which determined your personality type. Handouts were given out to deal with your type in a more positive way. Further information is available at Student Life.

Health Services Lifestyle Assistants gave out handouts on sexually transmitted diseases and handed out free condoms. Their booth also contained videos on condom sense, stress, and building muscle. Their computer programs dealt with life expectancy and the six dimensions of wellness.

James Gingles, Family Interaction Professor, was also available to help assess your personality type and relate it to

professional and private life.

Participants at Wellness Day could use Biofeedback Training Equipment used at the Counseling Center for relaxation training.

There also was information on intellectual and occupational well-being. Students could pick up non-alcoholic recipes, sign up for door prizes, or buy nutritious bakery from AFB. The Wizards, a jump rope team, was on hand to perform.

SETV airs Trivia '88

SETV release

Student Entertainment Television (channel 29), the campus television station, and Community Access Television (channel 3) will become sister stations during 90FM's trivia contest this weekend. SETV channel 29 will be airing complete coverage of trivia weekend while CA-3 will be running trivia team scores every fourth hour.

Student Entertainment Television's (SETV) trivia coverage will include: the kick-off parade, live bands from the UWSP campus, improvisation, by the SETV Comedy Players, a satirical look at telethons, The Campus Improv shows, Trivia News shows, Trivia focuses on the most unique teams, Hal & Les in New York, and trivia classics from 1982-1987.

National College Television

(NCTV) programming and College Satellite Network (CSN) concerts featuring Big Country, Simply Red, Simple Minds, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Georgia Satellites and Oingo Boingo will also air during trivia weekend. Sex on Campus, a CSN production, will also be featured.

Hary Schmekla, the infamous television producer of World Budget Wrestling (WBW), The Campus Improv Show, Movie Talk with Heimy Falk and the 1988 Planterbox Telethon will host SETV's coverage of trivia this weekend. SETV's programming schedules can be picked up at the television studio in the Communication building.

Live coverage of trivia weekend will begin on Friday, at 5:30 p.m., on SETV. The 54 hours of programming will end on Monday morning at 2 a.m. with live coverage of the trophy presentation.

? ? ?

* * *

TRIVIA TIME TRIVIA TIME

? ? ?

1. Which NFL star made his debut as a ballet dancer this past week?
2. Another NFL'er was in the news this past weekend as he married the daughter of former VP Walter Mondale. Name him.
3. Who served as Master of Ceremonies for Monday night's Academy Awards?
4. Who presented the best animated short subject Oscar with Tom Selleck?
5. It's almost here — Trivia '88! Who was last year's Trivia winner?

Answers on page 22

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Spanish drama, from page 7

lish, she has been staging foreign language productions on campus since 1986. The director will be assisted by Janet Fischer of Loyal, Brenda Thompson of McFarland, Julie Murphy of Portage, and Jennifer Wood, 814

Joe St., Stevens Point, who also are members of the casts.

The other actors are: Casey Helbach of Waupaca; Erin Farrey and Lorra Walton of Appleton; Margaret Getzin of Wausau, Tomas Higuero and Fran-

cisco Jimenez of Madrid, Spain; Adam Mata, 305 West St., and Kirstin Brandt, 2209 Fourth Ave., Stevens Point; Tami Voss of Burlington; Stefan Fabian of Sun Prairie; Lynette Barten of Wisconsin Rapids; Amy Schroeder of Whitewater; Daniel Contreras of Sheboygan; and Joe Luther of Madison.

James Watson of Fremont is the master carpenter in charge of sets and props. He will be assisted by Katie Decker of Marshfield; Lori Dingman of Tomah; Duong Duong, 1711 Division St., Stevens Point; Penny Frank of Glendale; Jose Vane-gas of Wisconsin Rapids; and Ginger Wornack of Morrow, Ga.

Janet Fischer and Julie Huss of Appleton will be in charge of the costume crew. Melissa Weber of Horicon will head the make-up crew. Ken Mennigen of West Allis will be in charge of lighting and sound. He will be assisted by university student technicians.

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Australia, from page 8

Here we chatted with the locals in pubs and developed bonds of mateship, evident in the swapping of clothes. CNR student Janet Runions traded her Oshkosh B'Gosh bandana for a pair of sheepshearing boots in The Club House Pub. As Steamy, the boots' former owner, pointed out, the boots came "complete with genuine Australian sheep shit." By the way, his mates nicknamed him Steamy because in his younger sheepshearing days steam rose from his body as he worked.

That evening the park hosts threw a bush dance for us, held in the sheepshearing barn. As us Yanks and Ozzies boogied through the night, I was reminded of the final scene from the movie, Footloose.

Sunday marked the end of our glorious weekend. However, the memories from just these few days will always be with us: walking through the tangled lignam, past eucalyptus and gums, and over parched red sand soils; swatting persistent flies, trying to inhale heavy heat, and melting in the sun; guessing the distance between Willandra and the Southern Cross; and meeting open, garrulous Ozzies.

Yes, back home in a few months when a certain 40 moms ask a certain 40 sons and daughters, "Honey, will you please take that trash out back?," these images may jolt them as they pause before responding, "Sure, no worries mom!"

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"Wings"

from page 8

that he was old enough to have entered any medical profession. Few feelings were conveyed to the audience.

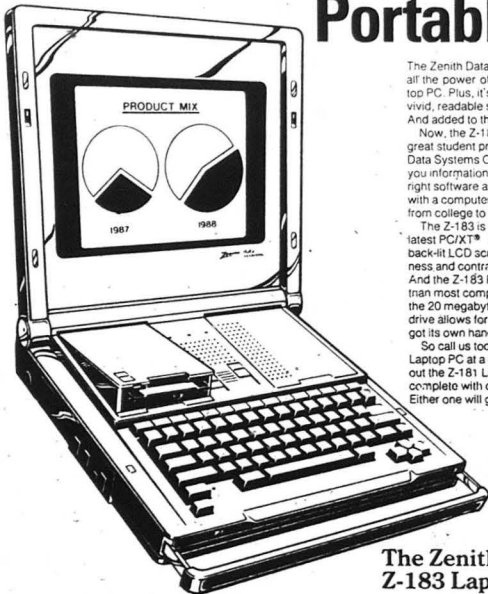
Beth Burrows should probably be cast as a nurse in some daytime soap. From her baby-talk patronizing to the way she carried herself overall, she'd be a natural on "General Hospital" as a busy bodied, know-it-all nurse.

John W. Schultz carried off his roles as ably as one would expect, but one little thing he did caught the eye of this reviewer: As the old man in the dayroom, he had his shirt collar buttoned right up to the neck — that's the kind of attention to detail that suggests he re-searched his roles.

Sue Rabideau, Rebecca Sus and Dawn Timm were also cast in "Wings" under the direction of Gary G. Olsen. Not much more to say about that.

The images of aphasia should terrify the audience, making us want to turn away. Yet the curiosity of brain damage draws us back. That push and tug set of emotions never materialized in this particular production. Perhaps that's Kopit's fault and "Wings" should stay on the radio playing to the theatres of our minds.

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Writer from page 1

lished "Queen Bee." "After fifty tries, that one still isn't finished," she sighed.

Then there is the little imp that tries to disrupt her writing and break her concentration. This little creature would fly around her head and whisper, "Amy, the children haven't had a bath all week. . . Clean the house. . . There's a good show on T.V." Amy proudly announced that the imp doesn't bother her that much anymore. She just writes down the little reminders and continues to plod

away at her book. Amy Laurie isn't the stereotypical author. For one thing, she doesn't wear steel-rimmed glasses that rest on the end of her nose. She doesn't have a cigarette fixed between the end of her fingers, and there isn't a coffee cup in sight. She is more like the girl next door. By relating her experience, she proved that a person doesn't have to be famous to get published — just good. Now if only I could squash that little imp buzzing around my ear, I could give it a try.

Wellness speaker, from page 3

that are easy." As for the slogan "No pain, no gain," he said "there are alternatives." One of the most important factors to intellectual wellness, according to Emmerling, was that a person should "understand and value the people around them." Spiritually, he noted that people need a quiet, restful place. This is for "a place of renewal for a positive picture, a positive identity." Values, ethics, and personal limits are important both to yourself and others. Summing it up, he said, a person gives "love to others when (he) discusses his values." Vocationally, Emmerling commented that a person's wellness is improved when he "makes good career decisions."

Service also improves wellness. "Helping a friend in a course, or caring" helps both people involved. Outside guidance and advice is also important. A person "allows others to love (him) when (he) seeks guidance or asks for assistance." Service is important to the social area as well. Donating work or time helps out both a person and his community. He noted that "day in, day out" a person is a role model to those around him. As such, he ought to "think about his legacy," Emmerling advised.

Finally, concerning environmental issues, he noted that "if we don't turn around decisions, (wellness) won't matter...there's a time when the

dollar isn't all important...Unless we attend to the well being of the planet, (wellness) is an exercise in futility." In closing, he repeated the paradox of wellness: "You've got to do it yourself, and you can't do it alone."

Writers
Dial X2249

Chancellor's committee from page 1

Earlier this month, Laurance Weinstein, president of the UW System Board of Regents, appointed a five-member regent committee to assist in the selection of a new UWSP chancellor. Ness Flores of Waukesha is chair with members Herbert Grover, Wisconsin Superintendent of Public Instruction; Erol Davis, Madison; Thomas Lyon, Shawano; and Frank Nikolay, Abbotsford.

The Stevens Point committee will likely be asked to conduct a search and screen of candidates and compile a small list of finalists for use by President Shaw and the regents as they deliberate on Marshall's successor.

There are proposals, yet unresolved, that could make it possible for search and screen committees for UW System chancellor positions to include a community leader. A final decision on this new policy may be completed at the next regent meeting in April and, in turn, the decision could result in one more member of the local committee.

Obey from page 1

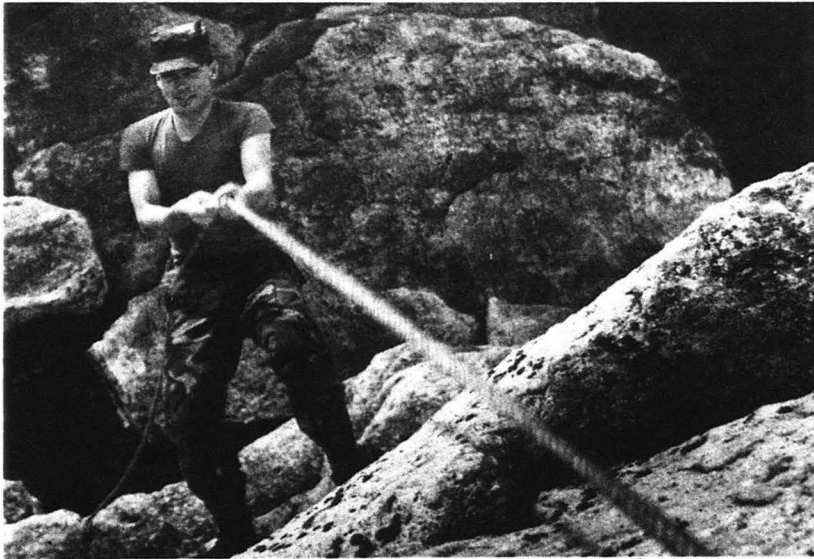
dents received little attention when compared to the "non college bound" ones.

One faculty member noted that kids needed to come out of the high schools as thinkers. According to him, this wasn't happening, and because of that, high school graduates were not able to deal with "an unbelievably complex society."

Another faculty member was concerned about "forces outside the educational community" having an impact on the schools themselves. Community forces were exercising an increasingly powerful influence over both teachers and administrators. He noted that this should be addressed in discussing secondary and elementary education.

Obey closed out the meeting by disclosing his pet peeve. He was concerned about the low number of History and Government courses offered in high schools. He polled the class and found that few people had more than two courses in these areas.

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STAFF SPEAK



by Stud Weasil

This week's profound editorial statement is dedicated to all of the people in high places, all of the high people in places, all of the people who wish that they were high and are in a low place, all of the high people in high places who will never place because they are much too high, and all of the low people in low places who enjoy being very high, nonetheless.

Let me begin this week's profound editorial statement by bringing you all up to date on how Pud (my dog) is doing. As you may remember, she was born just five short months ago. Over this time, she has continually demonstrated her superior intellectual capacities. Not only does she now sit, stay, and roll-over on command, but recently she has started to bring in the mail, fetch my slippers, show an interest in auto repair - she tuned up my car the other day-and, much to my surprise, exhibit an unusually high degree of competence (for a dog, that is) with my IBM personal computer.

A few weeks ago I took Pud to the Vet., for her shots. For a nominal additional fee, the honorable Dr. M. Welby administered a Stanford-Binet I.Q. test. Although the test is culturally biased in favor of white, middle class humans, Pud scored 160 (keep in mind the fact that it was not easy for her to hold on to her number 2 pencil).

In addition to being extremely intelligent, Pud has proven to be extraordinarily wise. Recently, she has taught me important lessons for which I will be forever grateful. Of these important lessons, I have been most moved by her outlook on life. Although, in comparison to most human beings, my stress level is not very high, I do have my days - times when I get my undies in a bundle over trivial

matters. Pud, on the other hand, never has a bad day. She has simplified her life to the point where she is continually faced with zero stress. How does she do it?

Pud calls her-simplified stress reduction system the 3PE Method. It works in the following way: while many humans and other animals continually complicate their lives with more and more responsibilities and things to do (A recent Stud Pole showed that this is the cause of 93.6782% of the stress at UWSP), the 3PE Method only allows you to worry about four things. These are pee, poop, play, and eat (notice how Pud came up with the name). Pud's life revolves around these four activities, and, as a result, she is able to lead a very peaceful existence.

And now, to the heart of this week's profound editorial statement: Whether you are a person in a high place, a high person in a place, a person who

FRANKLY SPEAKING

This guy walks onto a small commercial airplane and notices that the curtain is drawn open between the cock pit and the rest of the plane. Being curious, he steps to the front of the plane to look in. He sees the co-pilot sitting there alone. Stepping toward the co-pilot, he asks where is the pilot? The co-pilot turns and says, "There's a problem with the number two engine and the pilot has refused to fly." The passenger, now wide-eyed, says, "So what is being done?" The co-pilot explains, "They're looking for another pilot!"

Wouldn't you know it? The pilot they're considering to fly this baby is none other than the Red Baron himself, George Bush. Like it or not, you had better get used to flying by the seat of your pants and losing

wishes to be high but is instead in a low place, a high person in a high place who would rather be in a low place, but never will; because of the fact that you are much too high, or a low person in a low place, who enjoys being in a low place, but is very high, nonetheless, always remember the words of my dog - Pud Weasil, who once proclaimed, "Ruff ruff ruff." (Although English and Doglish are very different languages, this translates roughly to: simplify your life, laugh at least once every ten minutes, and, in the end, when all is said and done, it just doesn't matter.)

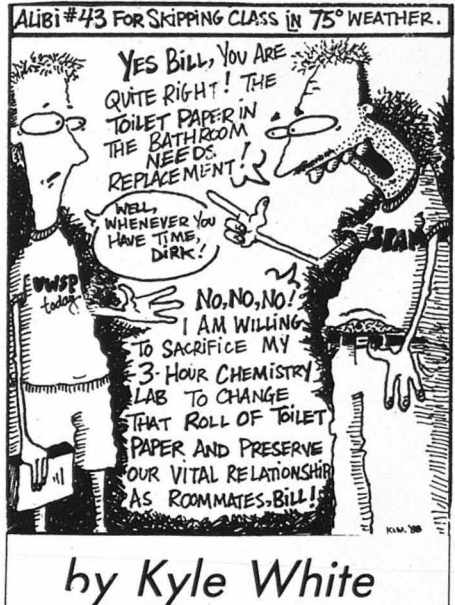
(Pud will be giving a piano recital on Wednesday, April 13 in Michelson Hall, at 8:00 PM. She will be doing her own electronic version of Grieg's Piano Concerto 2, in F minor. She will be accompanied by Mike Irish on guitar and Shane Totten on drums - It should be a very entertaining show!)

FRANK BOSLER

your cookies often.

So what do Trivia 1988, SGA Elections, and Earth Week all have in common? Absolutely nothing. Now. Which of the above events captures more imagination, support, and participation by the students and community of Stevens Point? You guessed it. Another question; trivia me this: why do people become obsessed with the pursuit of useless information? I guess you would have to ask the whales why they periodically beach themselves, or the lemmings why they choose to take the plunge of no return. Mind you, I'm not looking for profound answers or the secret to life; I just want to know why we cherish knowledge more than imagination. And why we

Turn to page 22



by Kyle White

Letters, from page 13

New chancellor means chance to change

With the retirement of Chancellor Philip Marshall we now have the chance to change UWSP for the better. I hope the powers that be will overcome their shortcomings and appoint a new chancellor that can rebuild this university. We need a chancellor who is committed to providing students with a well rounded college education, in a high quality, not just high cost, learning environment.

In this time of growing budgets, we need a chancellor who can make thoughtful budget decisions and still maintain a quality school. It is clear we need a chancellor who cares for the needs of the students, and not just the deluded dreams of a few department heads.

Perhaps I am being unfair to Mr. Marshall, but he has headed this university for some time. In that time we experienced huge budget increases, poorly planned reorganizations of graduation requirements and the destruction of a truly caring learning environment at UWSP. In almost every way, this university has degenerated into a multi-million dollar monster for the leeching of money from the students and tax payers.

In just a quick survey of the last few years I can find many examples of an administration run amuck. For example, the creation of a super CIS major that turned out so bad that not

Turn to page 22

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LETTERS

Show you care

To the editor:

I know you can do it if you are willing to accept the challenge. It doesn't take much effort. Really. It can quite painlessly become part of every day of your life. No kidding.

What's the challenge? Showing that you care about the world in which you live. Every day, you are faced with decisions to make. Some are made quite easily. Others take deliberation. All of your decisions affect others and the world around you in one way or another.

It often doesn't take much more effort to live by decisions which affect your surroundings in a positive rather than negative way.

Sometimes, it means that you'll walk that extra 50 feet to toss your Coke can in the recycling bin instead of the wastebasket. Other times, it may mean that you stand up for what you believe may make this world a healthier place in which to live.

Don't put it off until tomorrow.

People have done just this for generations and look what it has left us today: poisoned waterways, overflowing landfills, and species on the brink of being lost forever.

Instead, let today be the day that you, UWSP students, faculty, and staff, make that extra effort to show that you care about your home and those who will make this earth their home long after you're gone.

If you're hard-pressed to find a place to begin, look in your own backyard or at your own lifestyle. Maybe you can get by without that extra dose of herbicide on your lawn. Or, maybe you can try harder to remember to turn off the lights when you leave a room. Perhaps, you can find that extra few minutes to write to your legislators about your concerns.

The greatest gift we can give each other and those of generations to come is a gift of a better world than we share today.

April 18-22 is Earth Week. It's a time to reaffirm our commitment to living in harmony with the earth and with each other. Each of you is welcome to participate in the festivities. Let the consciousness that accompanies Earth Week renew the spirit of caring in all of us.

There's no better time to begin than now. There's no better place to start than at home.

Sincerely,
Patty Dreier

Alcohol awareness run seeks volunteers

Dear Editor,

This year will mark the eighth annual Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run. We will leave the state capitol in Madison on Friday, April 22, and should reach Stevens Point about noon on Saturday, April 23. As alumni of this fund run, you are invited to accompany us the last few miles to Steiner Hall. If you are interested in joining in running with the

group from Iverson Park to Steiner Hall, or would like to join in running elsewhere in Stevens Point, please contact David Paulson or Brian Brashaw at 346-2786 or 346-4571 before April 20. All alumni are invited to a reception ceremony at Steiner Hall when the runners return (about noon on Saturday, April 23).

David Paulson, Brian Brashaw, Co-Presidents

More letters

Turn to page 12

Earn Yourself a Ski Degree



at Crested Butte, Colorado

If you're a skier or would like to spend the winter in the mountains, have we got a deal for you! The Student Employee Program at Crested Butte Mountain Resort is one of the best in the country and this ski season at Crested Butte you can—

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More information about the program is available at:
Career Services
134 Old Main Building
The orientation film and presentation is: April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C. Mitchell Room.

Reader urges teaching of creation/evolution

Dear Editor,

The creation/evolution controversy is entering into a critical stage. There are two models on the origins of life. The first, being evolution, assumes that the universe is self-contained and that the origins and development of all its complex systems can be explained through time, chance and the continuing natural processes. Creation, the second origin model, says that the universe is not self-contained and must have been created by processes that are not continuing.

Through the efforts of the media by covering various trials, hearings and debates the public is becoming more and more aware of this subject. Professional scientists that hold evolutionary views are beginning to take the creationists' scientific challenges more seriously. The overall result may be major changes in the way the subject of origins is taught in our schools. However, in this scientific community there is a widespread misunderstanding on just what "creation science" is.

Most people believe that it is simply a religion and shun it off. It is my belief that this situation is regrettable and shows a degree of close-mindedness.

As a mother of three growing youth and a member of the Christian society, I believe that all students of the sciences (at any level) should be taught the major arguments of both the creation and evolutionary views. They should then have the right to choose between which one of the two they will believe in.

I would strongly urge any persons interested in the origins of life to attend Dr. Chris Foreman's presentation on Creation Sciences, April 19, 1988 at the University Center in the Program Banquet Room between 7 and 10 p.m. This is an issue that will not be going away and society as a whole needs to be aware of this. People need to be educated on the evidences and the arguments in order to make decisions, and that decision will eventually have to be made.

Kay E. Pingel

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OUTDOORS

Ten Casts, no more

"Outsmarting" the Smart Bass

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

Are some bass smarter than others? Yes, and it's safe to bet on it, especially with the larger bass, which have to be smarter to survive today's fishing pressures. Many biologists, however, say that this is a bunch of baloney. They contend that fishermen give fish credit for intelligence though they're actually quite stupid creatures. Further, anglers that talk about fish smarts say that the memory and survival instincts of fish are not passed along genetically.

Similar to most thinking fishermen, I believe in crediting a superior savvy to bass that live to old age or trophy size. And I believe awareness of any predators' presence, especially the customary noises fishermen make, is passed along through the generations.

For instance, if it is not possible for creatures to pass along memory traits, why do all cows insist that a milker operate from their right sides? And why do most quail hunters agree that today's quail, when flushed, head for heavy cover and rarely to open fields as in past years?

Both observations are, of course, subject to debate, but I sincerely believe every heavily fished body of water has a proportionate population of large bass that are smarter than the average bass. And these are the fish that most of us seek. So if you accept this premise, let's get on with the best ways to outsmart these schooled bass.

First you have to locate the smarter bass. The larger bass have hangouts that provide them with two important things: concealment from which an attack can be launched on passing food and a resting spot to hide from predators or to digest a full stomach.

Bigger bass are found in

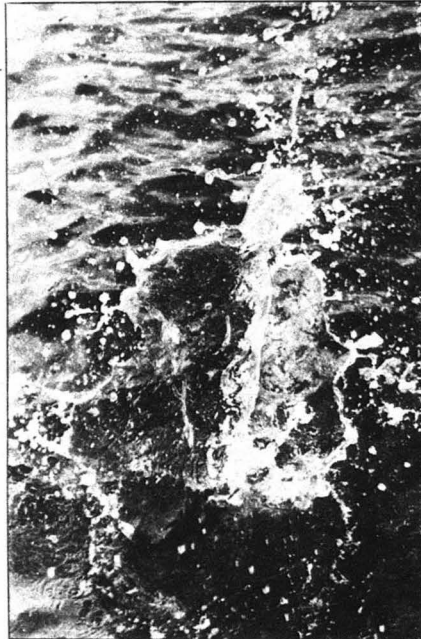
weeds, brushy pads, overhanging fallen timber, rocky outcrops, docks, piers and offshore structure. Keep in mind where you find big bass, and also log the time of year, day, water depth, clarity, and temperature at depth caught, and moon phase. These factors are the fishermen's best guides to success.

Bass also possess the same five senses that humans do but do not utilize them with the same priority. While sight is number one with us, it is my firm belief that hearing is the sense that bass use most often. This is because most bass water across the nation has a limited visibility range. Bass hear most lures long before they can see them.

When I say fish hear, it is with a sophisticated system of reception like the sonar on a submarine. Any sound or shock waves are picked up by tiny nerve endings located along either side of the bass. These impulses could be as subtle as the undulations from a minnow's fins or the movement of a plastic worm being hopped along the bottom. The fish then hone in on the location of the disturbance, move to where it can be seen or pinpointed, and then either attack it or reject it.

The foregoing is meant to convey the angler's need to approach any possible hangout cautiously. The quieter the better. Your best bet is to pick the spot, approach it from upwind with the anchor suspended just over the bottom, then ease the anchor down to hold the boat at the best casting angle.

As you move quietly about, keep your eyes and ears alert to the sights and sounds peculiar to bigger bass, such as the swirl of a bass slurping down a minnow, the sound of marauding bass charging into a school of smaller fish, or the presence of fish structure. As you work your lures, tune your senses to



Can you see the plug? It's there! A Bass can strike your lure at any time so don't be surprised if one nails your bait 2 feet from the boat like this one.

detect any change in drag, beat freedom, or resistance of the lure's motion. Bass can suck in a large lure and blow it out with amazing speed, and if your mind is not on what your lure is doing, you could miss your catch.

Most successful fishermen have a system of catching fish that works for him or her. If your system works, stay with it; if not, give mine a try. Se-

lect your five favorite colors in this set of proven bass catching lures: plastic worms, slim minnows, crank baits, overhead spinners, weedless spoons, pork frogs. If you have five fishing outfits, rig a lure on each to make the most of every fishing spot.

At morning's first light, flick that slim minnow close to the shoreline and twitch it teasingly to mimic the action of a feed-

ing, injured, or afflicted minnow. Make ten casts, no more, unless you get a swirl or other reaction. Then give it another five casts.

Switch to the over head spinner. Run it shallow by using a larger blade or by reeling faster. Then let it sink for some deep retrieving. Give it ten casts, no more. Next, try the crankbait. Ease it into nooks and crannies where bass tend to lie, such as dark water that borders heavy weeds. Ten casts, no more.

As daylight increases and penetrates the water, begin working the plastic worm. Let it settle on a semi-taut line so you can feel/see/sense/imagine any changes in its movements as it settles. Cast it everywhere a bass might be, working it slowly, steadily, intermittently, hopping and jiggling it along the bottom. After ten casts and no luck, try the spoon.

If you've ten-casted through all five lures with no results, change colors in each one, from subtle to bright or visa versa. Keep changing colors, depths, and sizes in each of these stalwarts until the bass turn on to one of them.

As the light intensifies, you are giving the bass a chance to tell you which lure, color, or type rings their bell. This also deters you from staying with one lure that's not the one the bass wants.

Lure preference is one of the keys to catching smarter bass. If the favored five don't do it, try other types in that crammed tackle box of yours. Smaller sized lures work well in very clear water, while noisier types are perfect in turbid water. When you find the key, you'll know the feeling of successful fishing, and remember, when you catch and release, that big old bass will be there tomorrow. Waiting for you.

Outdoor Notes

Antarctica, Alcatraz and Earth Watch



By Cindy Byers

Manufactured cleansers to replace soap and homemade products have been around only since the 1940s. The claims that some of them used to make may have been false but today they have to live up to their advertising. Even so, manufac-

tured cleansers may be largely unnecessary. Most household germs are harmless and can be taken care of with soap, baking powder, and vinegar. Air and sunlight take care of the rest. Some modern products can also be dangerous to skin or lungs. Next time you come across some of Grandma's old time cleaning formulas, give them another look.

Kirtland's Warbler (*Dendroica kirtlandii*) nests in an area of northern lower Michigan about 100 miles by 60 miles in size. The bird's preferred habitat is the jack pine forest near Grayling, 8,000 acres of that range is closed to the Michigan National Guard by the Michigan DNR. The area used to be part of the Guard's practice area. The warbler is an endangered

species and needs the very specific habitat found near Grayling to survive.

Steve Brill has appeared on the David Letterman Show because of his knowledge of wild foods. Brill has taught classes in New York City which teach people how to live off the land in Central Park. He also teaches "Forager's Field Botany" in Greenwich Village. Interestingly, rock stars have also taken lessons from Brill on wild food finding. It seems Brill is suggesting that more people do the same in parks all over America.

The United States Bureau of Fish and Wildlife has put the Office of Endangered Species out of business. The office, formerly a part of Fish and Wildlife

life, has now been divided into regional responsibilities. Critics say that this will make the office less effective and more prone to political maneuvering.

What would you do if oil or gas was suddenly found on your property? Would you think you'd struck it rich? Maybe, but there's a lot to consider before bringing in that first gusher. Cornell University has produced a slide program that deals with issues such as water rights, land restoration, access roads, payments, and contracts. For information, write Cornell University AV Center, Richard Gray, Librarian, & Research Park, Ithaca, New York 14850.

The treaty which currently protects the continent of Antarctica from exploitation will be up

for renewal in 1991. Twenty nations including the United States are co-signers of the document. Concerns have been raised over the growth of tourism and pollution in Antarctica. Since there are no indigenous peoples there it has been up to the international community to keep the continent unspoiled. Advocates of a "world park" for the area call for the creation of a system that would operate Antarctica much like U.S. national parks.

The endangered Peregrine Falcon (*Falco peregrinus*) has been making a steady comeback since the banning of DDT, in the United States in 1972. Some nests have been re-established in cities such as New York and Chicago. In Los

Turn to page 15

WISCONSIN'S OUTDOOR REPORT

DNR—Madison

Winter is reluctantly releasing its icy grip on northwestern Wisconsin, where patches of ground are beginning to peek through. While ice is still sound on most inland lakes and Chequamegon Bay, extreme caution is recommended along shorelines and at the mouths of streams. Rivers are open, and the sucker and redhorse runs should begin soon. Redhorse fishing is good on the Namekagon River. Waterfowl and other birds are returning, making this an exciting time for those who like to watch and photograph birds.

In the north central area, fishing is improving on the Wisconsin River, with some limits of walleye being caught between Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point. Good catches of perch, bluegills and crappies were reported in the Woodruff area. There are still 15 inches of ice on some lakes, but anglers are advised to use caution.

Recent spring rains have provided temporary relief from grass fire danger. However, you're reminded to obtain burning permits, and to be careful when doing any burning.

There's heavy fishing pressure at the mouth of the Fox

River, where small walleyes are being taken. Trolling for brown trout is good at Bailey's Harbor and Whitefish Bay in Door County. Stream fishing is fair in Hines Creek and Whitefish Bay Creek. Stream fishing is slow in Kewaunee County.

There have been some nice catches of brown trout along the shore at the Point Beach power plant; steelhead fishing is good in Manitowoc and Brunch rivers. Pan fishing is excellent in Shawano County; some walleye are being caught on the Wolf River below the Shawano dam. Large walleyes are being taken on the Menominee River from the dam to its mouth.

Fishing on the Oconto River is good, but higher water levels from spring run-off have slowed success. Some large steelhead over 12 pounds have been caught, along with large brown trout up to nine pounds. Northerns are beginning to run at the Stiles dam. In Waupaca County, walleye are biting on the Wolf River.

In the southeast, shore fishing is good at the Edgewater power plant, where anglers are catching brown trout. Steelhead fishing is good in the Pigeon and Sheboygan rivers. Good catches of rainbow and brown trout have been reported off the shore at the Port Washington

power plant, and Sauk Creek is providing some steelhead action. Rainbow trout are being caught below Milwaukee's North Avenue dam, and steelhead at Russell Avenue. Smelt netters reported no success. Steelhead fishing is good on the Root River.

Trout fishing is good on Iowa County, and on Bear Creek in Sauk County. Some northerns are being taken in the backwaters of the Wisconsin River; walleye action is also picking up below the Wisconsin Dells dam. Anglers are catching bullheads at Yellowstone Lake. The Mississippi River is providing walleye action below the Dubuque dam, with walleye and sauger biting below the Guttenberg dam.

Columbia County anglers are catching large and smallmouth bass on Lake Columbia. Northerns and walleye are spawning on the Fox River west of Lake Puckway, and the walleye run has started in Marquette County. In the Madison area, crappies are biting on Lake Monona, and bluegill fishing is picking up on Kegonsa. Walleye fishing is good on the Rock River from Jefferson to Lake Koshkonong.

In the Eau Claire area, anglers are out on the Chippewa River. Walleyes are being taken below the Red Wing dam on the Mississippi.

Nuclear power

Burden or Bargain

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

The 100-plus commercial nuclear plants in the United States today are a bargain compared to power stations that burn oil or natural gas, a study concludes.

The life-cost of electricity from these nuclear power plants is 42 percent lower on average than the cost of oil-fired power, according to the study by an independent, Washington consulting company called Science Concepts. The study, "Electricity from Nuclear Energy: Burden or Bargain," was performed under a U.S. Council for Energy Awareness contract.

Even the 30 most expensive U.S. nuclear plants, those which successfully navigated the current licensing process and came on line during the 1984-87 period, can generate electricity for a 30 year, levelized cost that on the average is competitive with oil-fired plants. These "expensive" nuclear units were built over a lengthy period during which inflation and interest rates reached record levels and regulatory requirements changed rapidly.

The study concludes that nuclear power plants are a bargain compared to electricity priced at "oil avoided" costs, such as non-utility cogeneration and Canadian hydropower.

In comparing life-cycle costs, Science Concepts used the Department of Energy's lowest projection for oil prices through the year 2000. The president of Science Concepts stated that claims by critics that the newer nuclear units are too expensive to compete in today's relatively cheap oil and gas markets are erroneous. He also stated that regulatory practices distort public perceptions about their relative economics. Rate-making policies "front load" the cost of newly built power plants, forcing nuclear plant construction costs to be recovered in the early years of operation. This leads to higher electric bills initially.

However, even these "expensive" groups of nuclear plants are competitive within five to six years after they begin commercial operation. Meanwhile, the approximately 70 U.S. nuclear plants built earlier, at a far lower cost, will continue to provide still cheaper electric power throughout their operating lives.

The Science Concepts study concludes that electricity from new standardized nuclear plants can be a bargain too. They would be cheaper than oil-fired power at oil prices as low as dollars a barrel.

Also acknowledged is the fact that utilities can reap short term advantages by burning oil or gas, given the current low price of these fuels. The reliance on them is disturbing, however. It may lead to greater U.S. dependence on imported oil, thus raising a consumer's electric bills over the long term.

from page 14

Outdoor Notes

Angels, the birds have been greeted by some and scorned by others. Pigeon breeders say the raptors cost them money and birds. Corporate executives, on the other hand, like the birds and some have been raising funds to create nest boxes on skyscrapers.

Earthwatch is an organization that can take your volunteer time and put it to good use. Over 100 expeditions are planned for the coming year in a variety of scientific disciplines. Field research can be conducted in animal behavior, marine ecology, and ornithology to name a few. No experience is necessary for the 2 to 3 week expeditions, but you will have some shared costs and need to provide transportation to the site. Write Dept. 900, Box 403, Watertown, Massachusetts 02272.

The word Alcatraz is Spanish for pelican. The island named Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay was once a maximum security prison and had a "birdman of Alcatraz," prisoner Robert Stroud, who became an expert on bird diseases. The National Park Service now leads tours on the island and Ray Pierotti is the new "birdman." Pierotti has been responsible for restoring some of the island to nesting ground for seabirds. He says the area is an excellent place to study seabirds.

A monk seal in Hawaii is having problems getting its rest. The rare 7 foot long, 600 pound seal comes ashore to sun itself on rocks. People passing by mistakenly think the animal is hurt or sick and try to chase it back into the water. These actions are illegal, being a violation of federal law. The Hawaiian monk seal is one of two mammals native to Hawaii.

The United States and Canada have recently signed a pact that commits both governments to a migratory waterfowl habitat improvement program. Soil conservation districts and wildlife professionals will be consulted in the U. S. Regulations are

expected to have the most impact in the "prairie pothole states" around the Dakotas.

Testing for nitrates in drinking water is being stressed now more than ever. Nitrates come from a variety of sources, none of them easy to control. 10 to 20 parts per million (ppm) is considered the minimum danger range. Farmland in the Central Sands (around Stevens Point), Rock and Door counties are considered the most susceptible areas to this form of water pollution. Nitrates cause the most problems for very young children and over 100 have died from this contamination around the country.

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INTERVIEWING FOR SUMMER JOBS

Milwaukee/Waukesha Areas

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Earth Week 1988

What is Earth Week?

Dan Neja
Special to the Pointer

There is a tendency these days to think that some things just don't matter. It doesn't matter what's going on in Central America. It doesn't matter what's going on in northern Wisconsin. It doesn't matter

what's going on in South Africa. And it sure the hell doesn't matter what's going on in the Antarctic.

Maybe it's true on an individual scale. The fact that something is happening to someone else on a different continent or even a different country sometimes seems so remote or unattached to what really matters in our lives that it is easy to say "Who cares? Let it happen."

So when an event such as Earth Week happens, many, if not most of us, may have the same unattached feeling. It may appear as just one more event geared toward another special interest group. It's taking up time, money, media space, and in general, trying very hard to make a spectacle of itself. Why? Who is this special interest group and how does it relate?

Simply put, Earth Week is a time to highlight what is happening. Period. It's a time to reflect on what is going on in our life, community, state, and global community. It's time to reflect on what is happening and how it is going to affect not us, but our children's children. Our favorite niece, nephew, youngest brother or sister - they all deserve a chance to make the same choices we can make,

and hopefully more. They deserve a chance to live in peace, to enjoy life, nature, and each other. They should be able to learn about things by going out and experiencing them, not just by reading about them in a history book, or seeing pictures of how the land used to look, or what a loon really sounds like.

For those of us who grew up in a city, a drive out to the country, or "up north," was usually looked forward to. Clean lakes and rivers, fresh air, tall shady trees, and if we were lucky, maybe we'd see a deer or even a bear.

Every year though, that drive is getting further. Lakes are slowly becoming more weedy. Air is becoming just a bit more smoggy, and the fish - well, just better check with the local health department to find out if they are safe to eat.

Back at home though, in the real world, we get back to things that matter: work, paying the bills. Maybe if we have time we'll read the newspaper, or watch the news. Usually stories about how we aren't getting along with each other on another part of the globe, or even down the street. But so what - we can't worry about

Turn to page 17

Gaylord Nelson to speak during Earth Week

by Dan Neja
Special to the Pointer

In this year of presidential campaigning, political maneuvering, faint-hearted promises, and "What I will do if elected" speeches, it is easy to lose faith in the whole world of politics. The truth is that no matter how cynical we become, politics are still there, confusing, confounding, and controlling in some degree everything we see, hear, or do. That is the nature of politics, and every day, no matter how hard we try to ignore that thought, more and more of how we live is the result of what happens in Madison or in Washington D.C.

Politics in our government, politics in our workplace, politics in our church, school, neighborhood and family. The more we as individuals ignore government, the more we are leaving our fate up to the wishes and wants of others - a shrinking number of people whose power is growing constantly.

In the past, we in Wisconsin have been lucky to have been

represented by responsible individuals in the Senate, leading the way for others around the nation. One of the most respected politicians coming from the state of Wisconsin has been Gaylord Nelson. Nelson is currently General Counsel to the Wilderness Society and throughout his career as Governor of our state, and later as a U.S. senator, Nelson consistently was in front on issues that we in Wisconsin have always been proud to have been associated with.

As a senator, Nelson was one of the last in Washington who opposed U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam from the beginning to the end. Widely respected among his colleagues, Nelson's name was highly regarded as a presidential hopeful in 1976, only to have been taken out of the running himself, much to the dismay of the Democratic Party. Nelson also turned down an earlier offer to run on the Presidential ticket as George McGovern's running

Turn to page 17

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On Tuesday, April 19, Women in Natural Resources is pleased to present Helen Jacobs, Chair of the Wisconsin Natural Resources board, as part of our speaker series. Ms. Jacobs will be speaking at 4 p.m. in the Garland Room of the University Center. All interested students and faculty are very welcome.

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Fishing tips by Andrew

Always check your hook point for sharpness after getting hung up on rocks or bottom debris and after catching several fish. A few strokes with a small, fine file in a triangular pattern will greatly improve your odds for hooking light hitting fish such as walleye and perch.

When you plan to release fish, bend down the barbs on your hooks and lures with a pliers. Not only does this make it easier to remove the hook and let the fish go unharmed, it also allows the hook to penetrate the fish's mouth better, resulting in more hookups on the strike.

from page 16

Gaylord Nelson

made in 1972.

However, the issue that has already put Gaylord Nelson into the Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame is the issue for which he is still fighting for in Washington D.C. and around the world. Senator Nelson will be the first name mentioned when the question of leading environmentalists among politicians comes up.

Throughout the history of government there has never been a more formidable champion of the environmental issues around the globe than the Senator from Clear Lake, Wisconsin. Convinced that the energy crisis will be around until this nation develops an ethic of self-sacrifice, Nelson compares our energy reserves to a bank account. When we keep withdrawing resources without depositing something in return, eventually "We will be bankrupt."

The list of achievements in the area of conservation began as Nelson was serving the state as Governor between 1959 and 1963. The "Outdoor Recreation Acquisition Program" was developed to purchase over one million acres of recreation and wildlife areas. The program, funded through a penny a pack tax on cigarettes, was the first of its kind in the nation. As Senator, Nelson was the sponsor of the 1964 Wilderness Act. Nelson was also the author of legislation to preserve the 2,000 mile Appalachian Trail, and later introduced legislation establishing a nationwide system of hiking trails that became law in 1968. The list goes on. Nelson introduced legislation in Congress to mandate fuel efficiency in automobiles, control strip mining, ban the use of DDT, ban the use of Agent Orange, and ban the use

from page 16

Earth Week?

that. No time, more important things to do.

Here's a weird story. Scientists have discovered a hole in the sky someplace over the South Pole. I wonder what that's all about? And read this one. Some company spilled some junk into a river out east that they think will kill most of the fish. Oh well, at least that'll never get here.

The point is, it has happened here. Everything that we read or see in the news has happened here. Right here on our Earth, on the only planet we have to hand over to our children. We need to realize that these environmental disasters we hear about are affecting us, and that there is something we can do about it. From what we eat to how fast we drive and who we vote for. It's just a matter of deciding if it matters.

Bass fishing how-to

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

Experienced bass fishermen know the advantages of "gearing down" as the water warms and becomes clearer and shallower. Bass often respond quickly to the sound of a bait or lure landing near them, sometimes striking within a split second of the landing.

In deeper, murky water, the splash or plunk of a comparatively large plug - one that is a half ounce or more - may trigger a strike. But in shallow, clear water, such a loud disturbance can frighten the bass. It's the quiet splat or plip of a quarter or three-eighths lure that will attract them.

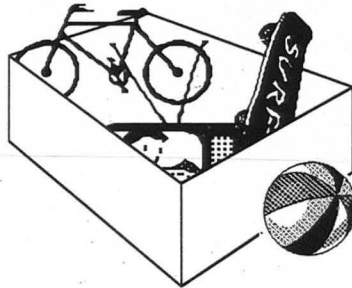
Avoid reeling lures in too fast. The best approach is to fish them as slowly as you can stand to. In fact, many bass will strike lures that you simply toss out and let sit motionless for several minutes, and then twitch a little bit at a time. If a fish doesn't strike after several twitches, reel it in and try another spot.

Cast lures on a low, arching plane rather than lofting them high into the air. You can cast more accurately this way, and fish can see incoming lures and will often nail them as soon as they touch the surface.

As the sun climbs higher in the sky, search out shady spots for bass. Fish under bridges and docks, beneath lily pads and weedbeds, behind rocks and sunken logs that block out the sun's rays.

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SPORTS

The streak goes on Point sluggers take two from Concordia

by Andy Goehle

Staff writer

The UWSP men's baseball team used the long ball five times, enroute to a double header sweep of the Concordia Falcons last Saturday, at University Field.

Point shut out Concordia 10-0 in six innings in game one and then took an 8-2 victory in the second game.

The doubleheader sweep of the Falcons gives the Pointers a 12-0 record. Point's 12 game winning streak breaks the previous record of nine consecutive games won in a row, during the 1955 season, when the Pointers finished the year at 9-1.

"Overall, we played pretty

good defense and had good pitching throughout. We have been getting good support at the plate and with that you can stay in the game," said UWSP head coach Randy Handel.

In the opener, the Pointers took a 3-0 lead, exploded for seven runs in the sixth inning and blew open a close game to take a 10-0 victory, going away.

Sophomore Scott Anderson improved his record to 2-0 on the season, pitching a shut-out and picking up his second complete game of the season for Point. Anderson allowed just three hits, walking three and fanning six Falcon batters.

"In game one Anderson battled back hard after getting behind and pitched well," said Handel.

"I was happy to see the bottom of our lineup getting us going offensively. That was a real bright spot."

At the plate, Junior Ron Zillmer led the Pointer offensive attack. Zillmer was 2-2, with both hits being homeruns, his first two of the year, and also added three RBI's on the day. Mike Hanrahan was 3-4 with one round-tripper and four big RBI's.

"Zillmer played well offensively and defensively. I was really pleased," said Handel. "I was happy to have different people picking us up during the double header."

Point banged out a total of 11 hits in the first game, while leaving five men on base. Concordia managed only three hits

and stranded six men. Phil Mattson took the loss on the mound for the Falcons.

In the nightcap, the Pointers used a balanced scoring attack throughout the game to beat Concordia 8-2. UWSP racked up eight runs on 22 hits and left six men stranded. The Falcons could only come up with two runs on eight hits, leaving six stranded.

Leading the Pointers was Hanrahan in the second game. Hanrahan was 2-3, with a HR and 2 RBI's. Hans Lyberg had two hits in three trips to the plate for Point also.

"I was pleased to see Hanrahan get himself untracked in the double header."

Handel noted, "Lyberg played well and Tony Bouton pitched

well after a long layoff."

Bouton, a freshman from Janesville, WI., scattered eight hits over six innings, allowing only two runs. The Pointer hurler fanned seven Falcon hitters, striking out Concordia in the top of the seventh inning, while only giving up one walk in game two. Todd Cox took the loss for Concordia in the nightcap.

"I thought we were flat in game two," stated Handel.

"We have not seen outstanding pitching yet and it will be a good challenge for us to see how we respond when we do see some real fine pitching," Handel pointed out.

Turn to page 21

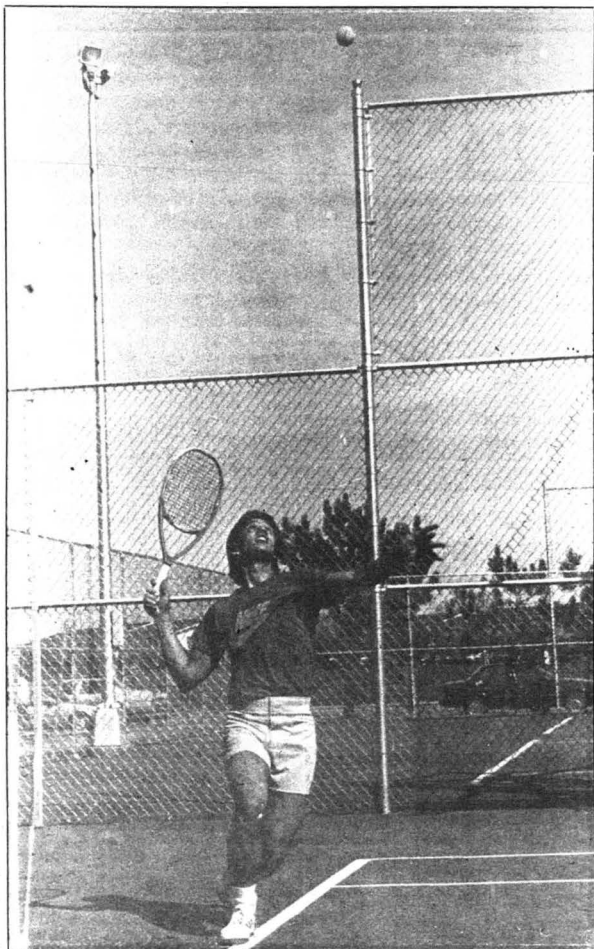


photo by Bryson Esch

Bryan Bassler of the UWSP tennis team gets ready to serve an ace during a recent practice. The team has won two of their last four meets.

Tennis team rebounds from tough weekend

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

After dropping two of three contest's last weekend, the UW-Stevens Point tennis team bounced back on Monday to shut-out UW-Parkside 9-0, at Parkside.

Of the top six singles players only one had to go to three sets before winning, the remaining five all won in decisive straight sets. Gary Polston, playing in the number two slot, battled to a tough 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 win over Jeff Stanick.

Bryan Zowin, at number-one, cleaned-up Brian Chilke, 6-1, 6-0 and Doug Greenberg's points out-numbered Randy Le Count,

6-3, 6-4 in the battle at the number three position.

Also with victories were (4) Stew Stone, over Jeff Boese 6-1, 7-6 (7-5), (5) Tim Hauge, over Kirk Noha 6-1, 6-1, and (6) Pat Davidson, over Andy Callahan 7-5, 6-3.

The doubles matches weren't as easy, but the outcome for Point was the same. The number one team of Zowin-Greenberg won in straight sets 6-3, 6-3, but the other two tandems had to go to three.

Polston-Stone (2) lost the first set but came back strong to take the match two and the match, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Turn to page 22

Eau Claire comeback thwarts Lady Pointers

The Lady Pointer softball team had a three run cushion going into the first inning of last Monday's game against UW-Eau Claire but couldn't keep it, as EC tied the score, then won the game in extra innings, 7-5. The Bluegolds then completed the sweep over Point by taking the second game 1-0.

"We just can't seem to put everything together," said Lady Pointer head coach Nancy Page. "We played very good defense today and finally started hitting the ball in the first game. Steph pitched a good game in the second one but we didn't hit the ball."

Lady Pointer Tammy Kuester broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning with a two run inside-the-park homerun, giving Point a 3-1 lead.

After UW-EC picked up one more run, Becky Lundberg tri-

pled in a run. She didn't have to wait long on third as Wendy Renk singled her in, upping the score to 5-2 going into the seventh.

But Eau Claire used a walk and four hits to score three runs and draw even.

Eau Claire's Renee Cook scored the winning run in the eighth after she got on base with a two out single.

In game two, the only Lady Pointers that recorded hits were Kuester and Denise Starke as the Bluegold's Connie DeGross hurled a two hitter for the 1-0 victory.

The Pointer's will try to get back on the winning track this weekend when they travel to Oshkosh Saturday for the Oshkosh Invitational. They will host Green Bay for a double-header on Tuesday at the softball diamond.

Pointer men second at own Invitational

Sports Information Office

The absence of a few key athletes proved to be the difference between first and second place for the Pointer men's track and field team in its own Eastbay "Cold Man" Invitational on Saturday at Colman Field.

UW-Eau Claire finished on top of the eight teams with 226 points, followed by Stevens Point with 222, UM-Duluth 79, St. Norbert College 65.5, Winona State 45.5, Point Alumni 30, Stout 15, Superior 8.

"This is an excellent meet and the performances really showed it," said Head Coach Rick Witt. "Track and field really becomes even more fun when the weather cooperates. It was also a lot of fun for our athletes to have such a nice home crowd."

"I'm disappointed that we lost the meet by four points, but when you consider that three of our top athletes did not compete and one only in one event, then I'm encouraged. Mike Christman, Jim Sekel and Kurt Krueger did not compete due to minor injuries, while Aatron Kenney only ran on the 4x100 relay. I feel with these men competing, we could have won the meet."

The Pointers had national qualifying standard efforts from Tom Moris who won the 10,000m run in 30:51.9, the 4x100 relay of Pete Larsen, Rob Witon, Tim Jahnke and Kenney which won in 41.8 and Scott Laurent who won the triple jump with a leap of 14.44m.

"We had super efforts from those who qualified for nationals," said Witt. "In all, we won seven events, including a slam in the 800m where we placed 1-6th."

Other first places went to Eric Fossum in the steeplechase in 9:19.8, Laurent in the long jump with a leap of 6.50m

and Jim Shumway in the discus with a throw of 43.70m. Steve Allison topped the 800m run in 1:53.7, followed by teammates Rich Meinke, second (1:57.3); Joel Skarda, third (1:58.6); Curt Justman, fourth (1:59.0); Paul Campbell, fifth (1:59.1); and Kurt Lepak, sixth (2:00.2) to complete the slam.

Second places were awarded to Larsen in the 100m dash (10.9), Brad Houslet in the 400 hurdles (56.5), Jahnke in the 200m dash (22.1), Shawn Dzik in the long jump (6.31m), Ben Baumgart in the high jump (6-6) and the mile relay of Larsen, Randy Gleason, Houslet and Allison (3:24.7).

"We had so many people give us excellent efforts that I have a difficult time mentioning names," said Witt. "Larsen and Jahnke looked good in the 100m and 200m, as did Fossum, Todd Green and Matt Hamilton in the steeplechase. Bob Tepp made a big improvement in the 100 high hurdles. Houslet and Luke Staudenmaier in the 400 intermediate hurdles did an excellent job."

"What can I say about our 800m people, as they were tremendous. Allison took them out and the rest just ran as hard as they could."

"Our weight men continue to get stronger each week as Shumway, Andy Weyker and John Gunderson are looking like they are ready to pop a big one. The jumpers also did a good job, Laurent, Dzik and Eric Spangenberg - in the long and triple jumps and Scott Patza and Baumgart in the high jump."

"I was really proud of our men in the decathlon - Dennis Groshek and Dave Mennenoh. This is an event that takes time to improve at, but they did a great job for the first time. We need to keep working and I know the athletes will continue to get better."



photo by Bryant Esch

Gerrick Williams, competing as a member of the alumni team, blasted out of the blocks in a preliminary heat of the 100m dash at last weekend's Coleman Invitational track meet, held at Coleman Field.

Lady P's third in "Cold Man" Invite

Sports Information Office

Paced by efforts close to national qualifying standards, the UW-Stevens Point women's track and field team captured third place in the Eastbay "Cold Man" Invitational on Saturday on Colman Field.

Oshkosh dominated the meet and ran away with the team title with 242 points. The list of other finishes was headed by Eau Claire with 102, the Lady Pointers 98, UM-Duluth 65, St. Norbert College 31, and Stout 17. Superior and Winona State failed to score.

"The team did a nice job of taking advantage of the good weather," said Head Coach Len Hill. "Eau Claire was third in the conference indoors and on Saturday we were within four points of them. We are a much

better team outdoors. The distance runners performed well, as did our throwers and middle distance people."

"We are hoping we could get some people qualifying for nationals, but we came up a few seconds short. With a little speed work and some rest, Jenny Schoch (3,000) and Kris Helein (10,000) will make it. Tammy Stowers is also very close to the qualifying standard in the discus."

On Saturday, Helein won the 10,000m run in 38:20.4, while Paula Hinke finished in second in 40:04.4. Schoch topped the field in the 3,000m run in 10:15.5, while Stowers was second in the discus with a throw of 39.76m.

Beth Mears provided a spark in the field events, as she won

Turn to page 20

UWSP Sports Calendar

- Golf-Away Tuesday, April 19, at Oshkosh
- Baseball-Away Friday, April 15, versus Viterbo
- Home-Saturday, April 16 Alumni Game, University Field
- Away-Tuesday, April 19 at St. Norbert
- All games start at 1pm
- Softball-Home Friday, April 15, against La Crosse
- 3 p.m., Softball Field
- Away-Saturday, April 16 at Oshkosh Invitational at Oshkosh, 9 a.m.
- Home-Tuesday, April 19 versus Green Bay
- 3 p.m., Softball Field
- Mens and Womens Track AWAY
- Saturday, April 16, Blue-Gold Metric Eau Claire

Banquet to honor football team

An awards banquet to honor the 1987 NAIA Division II National Football Champions will be held Sunday, April 24, at SentryWorld Sports Complex in Stevens Point.

Cost is \$11 per-person with a cash bar open at 4 p.m., with dinner and awards to follow.

Reservations for the banquet can be made by calling 346-3888 or by stopping by room 126 in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

The Pointers finished a spectacular 12-2-1 this season, tying Pacific Lutheran in the national title game.

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Ruggers are left three short

by Tom LaBoda

Staff writer

All didn't go well for the Stevens Point Rugby Club this past weekend, as the A-side suffered a 10 to 7 setback and the B-side lost 11 to 10.

Point ventured to Appleton to take on the Appleton Rugby Club. After trailing 7-0 at the half, Point rallied to cut the lead to 10-7, but couldn't score in the closing minutes.

Gerald Kadow and Dean Rummel led the scoring for Point. Kadow, playing in his first A-side game, put Point on the board early in the second half to make the score, 7-4.

Kadow said of the try, "Dean fed me a good pass and I was able to beat the guy for the score."

Appleton, however, came right back to add a penalty kick and extend the lead to six, at 10-4. Rummel then booted a penalty kick for Point to cut the lead back to three.

Point had plenty of opportunities to score late in the match,

but couldn't put it in the try zone. Point rugger Ralph Hutchens states, "It was a tough and hard-fought match; we had our chances to score, but we didn't get the job done."

Dave Petersen added, "Our scrum did an excellent job, but we had some mental mistakes that cost us field position."

Point B-side also had a hard-fought match, as both Pat Tjugum and Pat Hartel went down with season-ending injuries.

Appleton led 3-0 at the half, but Point stormed back to take a 10-7 lead on a try by Jim Olshanski and two penalty kicks by Bill Johnson. A late score by Appleton, however, proved to be the winning try, as they pulled out the victory.

Point takes this weekend off before traveling to Milwaukee to take on the Milwaukee Harlequins April 23. Point then faces Ripon on April 30 in their only home contest of the season.

Point's heavy hitter

Chris "Beef" Kohnle leads with his bat

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

It was just last year, March 10, at UWSP's home baseball field when the score between UWSP and Oshkosh was tied, 3-3. Darin Leveraus, who was going for his third consecutive win of the young season to no losses, had just mowed down UW-O in their half of the seventh inning. Point was coming to bat and Leveraus was heading to the dugout to heavily pack his throwing arm in ice after heating over 100 pitches.

Leveraus told the coaches he didn't think he would be able to throw if the game was to go into extra innings. No matter, it wouldn't.

The ominous figure of Point designated hitter Chris Kohnle (all 6-2, 220 pounds) stepped to the plate with two runners on. He waited for his pitch, then sent a pulverizing shot to left field up and over the fence for a dramatic 6-3 victory.

Kohnle, a junior from Tisch Mills and a product of Kewaunee high school, hit seven homers last year, batted .500 in conference games and .404 overall, and was named to the first team WSUC all-conference team as a designated hitter. He also has to be one of the hardest hitters on the team after knocking in 19 RBI's in conference games, second in both the south and north divisions, and had 44 overall.

As of last week he was leading the team in hitting, with a .452 average, after 12 games from the DH spot. But after recording a .500 average at this time last year he admits there is room for improvement.

"I'm not hitting the ball as hard as last year at this time," said Kohnle. "The pitch I have the most trouble with is the off-speed pitch and that's what I've been seeing almost every game so far. I just have to wait on the ball."

"The coaches have been helping me to improve my swing by waiting, then exploding at the pitch."

when playing basketball), looks at his hitting role as a positive aspect of the Pointer team, which has racked up a 14-0 opening season mark.

"Right now as a team we are playing well and everyone is pulling for everyone else. We are very solid defensively," said Kohnle. "When I first came to Point I tried the catcher position, but now I'm the back-up first baseman."

Even during his high school days at Kewaunee, Beef could give the ball a ride. He was a four time all-Packerland conference selection.

Tom Zellner, president of the Stevens Point rugby club and an alumni of Kewaunee High, remembers seeing Kohnle play during those years. "Beef could hit the Bugs Bunny screamer back then too," (referring to the cartoon when Bugs hit a screaming line drive. The ball literally let out a yell.)

Several fast pitchers from UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh are ahead on the Pointers schedule which may help to raise Kohnle's homerun count above one, which he hit down south on the Pointers' spring break trip. "If I had my choice I would rather face a faster pitcher," said Kohnle. "But right now, the only thing I can do to improve my swing is go out and take a couple hundred extra cuts when I get the chance. Some of the guys go out between classes, around noon, and take some swings."

But once Kohnle gets his swings in, and feels he is really hitting the ball, I would be wary of studying in my room on the afternoon of a Pointer game if I lived in Hyer Hall and my window faced University field.



Chris Kohnle

Kohnle, who throws right but bats from the left, is strictly a pull hitter and goes basically to right field. Once last season he blasted a towering homerun to left field at UWSP's University Field that took one bounce, then hit Hyer Hall, a pretty good 410-foot shot, at least.

"I would like to go to all field's but I usually hit the ball where it's pitched."

The big DH, who also goes by the nickname "Beef" (a name picked up in the sixth grade

runners from page 19

the javelin with a throw of 33.4m. She then placed third in the shot-put with a throw of 12.10m.

The mile relay of Beckie Sherwood, Barb Knuese, Maureen Seidl and Carrie Enger placed second in 4:09.0, while Enger also grabbed a third place in the 800m run in 2:20.8.

"I was pleased with our javelin throwers as they earned three of the top six places," said Hill. "The mile relay had a

great race as they shaved seven seconds off their previous best."

Hill named Seidl (running events) and Liz Sindlinger (field events) as Lady Pointers-of-the-week. "Maureen has worked hard and it has not come easy for her this year," said Hill. "However, she is beginning to demonstrate the competitor that she is. Liz is another person who has worked hard and has finally broken the 5-0 barrier in the high jump."



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Boston Marathon qualifier

Tony Przybylski Jr. has qualified to participate in the 92nd Annual Boston Marathon, on Monday April 18th.

Tony is the son of Tony and Becky Przybylski, formerly of Custer. He is a 1980 high school graduate of Rosholt and a 1985 graduate of UWSP. Tony is presently working on his Masters in Mathematics at Ohio State University in Columbus.

ton Marathon, a runner must have a time of three hours or better in a previous marathon or marathons sanctioned by the Athletic Congress (TAC/USA) over a certified course. Tony has a qualifying time of 2:59, which he achieved by running in the Orange Bowl Marathon in Miami last January.

Tony and his parents will be leaving for Boston on April 16th.

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Woyte named WSUC scholar-athlete

Sports Information Office

James "Andy" Woyte, a senior on the 1987-88 UWSP men's swimming and diving team, had been recognized as a Wisconsin State University Conference Scholar Athlete.

Besides being a regular on the Dean's List with his 3.29 grade-point average as a psychology major, Woyte was co-captain of the Pointers' swimming team the past two seasons and has been an All-American swimmer for the past three years. The Milwaukee native is also an Academic All-American



Andy Woyte

and is being considered for initiation this spring into the National Honor Society for psychology students.

"Needless to say, Andy is one of my favorite people and of course he is a great success story," said Point swimming coach Lynn "Red" Blair. "If anyone had all Andy Woytes on their team, they wouldn't have any problems either athletically or academically."

Coming out of high school, Woyte was not even a state qualifier. Since his arrival at UWSP, he has gone from a non-starter to one of the top breast-strokers in the country in NCAA Division III and NAIA swimming.

In 1986, Woyte earned All-American status on a relay and then in 1987 and 1988, he earned the same honors in two individual events and one relay. This past season, he joined teammates Ken Brumbaugh, Nino Pisciotto and Chris Larson to win the NAIA National title in the 400 medley relay in 3:27.74.

"You don't achieve that by wishing it will happen," said Blair. "You do it by hard work. Andy is not an instant Cinderella

story, but rather a four-year Cinderella story.

The number-one issue is getting an education, and swimming is just the icing on the cake. It's nice for people like Andy to get recognition for their hard work in both areas."

A 1984 graduate of Milwaukee Tech High School, Woyte is the

son of James and Marliesa Woyte.

Note: The Pointer baseball team swept UW-Eau Claire 5-4 and 13-12 Tuesday afternoon to increase their season opening winning streak to 14-0. Because of the late finish of the game the Pointer could not provide a recap of the game.

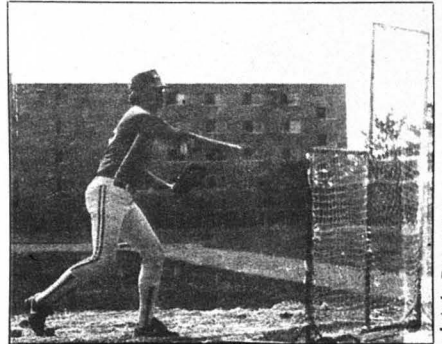


photo by Bryant Esch

A Concordia pitcher warms up before last weekend's double-header. Point swept both games and upped their record to 12-0.

First Place Finishers in each event at UWSP meet	
Women	
<u>3,000 run</u>	Jenny Schoch UWSP 10:15.5
<u>1,500 run</u>	Tiffany Fox Oshkosh 4:41.1
<u>100m dash</u>	Amee Koenick Duluth 12.6
<u>400m dash</u>	Lori Jesse Oshkosh 60.2
<u>100m hurdles</u>	Deb Deeg Oshkosh 15.5
<u>400m hurdles</u>	Ann Marie Fink Oshkosh 66.1
<u>800m run</u>	Nancy Dare Oshkosh 2:17.1
<u>200m dash</u>	Lisa Campion Oshkosh 21.9
<u>5,000</u>	Sue Taylor Oshkosh 18:55.7
<u>10,000 run</u>	Kris Helein UWSP 38:20.4
<u>Mile Relay</u>	Oshkosh A 4:07.6
<u>4x100 relay</u>	Oshkosh 49.7
<u>High Jump</u>	Jodi Swenson Duluth 5-4 1/2
<u>Shot Put</u>	Kelly Bowe Eau Claire 12.40 meters
<u>Long Jump</u>	Ann Marie Fink Oshkosh 5.32
<u>Javelin</u>	Beth Mears UWSP 33.41
<u>Discus</u>	Jenny Wichman Oshkosh 42.50
<u>Triple Jump</u>	Patty Boehlen Oshkosh 10.83
<u>Men's Results 1,500 run</u>	Arnie Schraeder Alumni 3:54.2
<u>3,000 Steeplechase</u>	Eric Fossum UWSP 9:19.8
<u>100m dash</u>	Eric Burrell Eau Claire 10.8
<u>400m dash</u>	Steve Farrell Winona 49.9
<u>110 high hurdles</u>	Jeff Kaufman Eau Claire 15.4
<u>400M hurdles</u>	Jeff Kaufman Eau Claire 15.4
<u>800m run</u>	Steve Allison UWSP 1:53.7
<u>200m dash</u>	Tom Ruud Duluth 21.9
<u>5,000m run</u>	Tom Gries Duluth 15:20.3
<u>10,000m run</u>	Tom Moris UWSP 30:51.9
<u>4x100 relay</u>	UWSP 41.8
<u>Mile Relay</u>	Eau Claire 3:24.0
<u>Hammer Throw</u>	Mike Ashburn Eau Claire 50.89
<u>Shot Put</u>	Craig Syron Eau Claire 14.20
<u>Long Jump</u>	Scott Laurent UWSP 6.50
<u>Pole Vault</u>	Bill Finn Duluth 13-6
<u>High Jump</u>	Rob Lorentzen Eau Claire 6-8
<u>Triple Jump</u>	Scott Laurent UWSP 14.44
<u>Discus</u>	Jim Shunway UWSP 43.70
<u>Javelin</u>	Ron McConnell Eau Claire 58.96
<u>Decathlon</u>	Curt Hepp Eau Claire 6189 pts.

Point hitters, from page 18

"We must keep working hard to improve our play."

Handel concluded, "Eau-Claire is a good ball club and their record does not indicate their play this season. They are

well coached, play hard, have good pitching and will be a good test for us."

The Pointers will travel to Viterbo tomorrow April 15 for a double header, which starts at 1

p.m.

Point will host the UW-Oshkosh Titans on Saturday April 23, in a double header at University Field. The scheduled start for the first game is at 1



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 - Lease runs for 2 semesters
 - PLUS you get the unit for summer - FREE! So stay for free or subtle and pocket the money
- \$625 based on rates for groups of seven**

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1. Herschel Walker
2. Bears Defensive End, Keith Van Horn
3. Chevy Chase
4. Mickey Mouse
5. Hour 54, Where Are You?

by Bill Kiel
Trivia Consultant

Tennis

from page 18

Points number three team of Hauge-Todd Hastings traveled the same road to victory by losing the first set to Callahan-Boese 3-7, then winning the next two 6-2, 6-4 to insure the goose egg for Parkside.

"We played solid singles

again today," said coach Dave Droste. "Bryan Zowin and Tim Hauge were especially overpowering."

The win raised the tennis team's overall record to 7-12. They dropped their first conference match of the year last Thursday to Oshkosh but will get the opportunity to even it up today when they travel to Whitewater to face the Warhawks.

Stevens Point - "Creative Response," a stress management course that uses a wellness approach is currently being offered through Saint Michael's Hospital.

This four-session course will be held Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., beginning April 28, at the hospital.

The cost is \$40 per person and registration will be limited. The registration deadline is April 22.

For more information contact Saint Michael's Health Promotions Department at 346-5244 or 1-800-472-9449.

Personals

from page 23

TBB, Always remember that I am always on your side. Whatever you decide to do I am with you always. Love, Snuggly-bunny aka: Jungle Kitten

Renee, Lisa, Krissy, Becky and Judi, By George, I think we've done it! I loved pledging, but I can't wait to be active. Carol

Yo Bimbos, Thanks for putting up with me all last week. You guys are great! Love, The other Bimbo

Dear Andrea in Hyer, What happened to Ducky Lucky and Baby Bubba? Somebody took em. Love, you know who

Richie, Minnow, Minnow, Minnow. Muskie-CHOMP. I love you - even more with my bike. Your Phi-O

Andrea, Don't worry, I'm keeping up on my Political Science. I love you cuz your the bestest roomy. Love, Me

Dear Heatmeister, I got a whole lot done over the weekend! Ha, Ha! I had a great time though. Love, The Big Kahoon

Mich, I hear the ring is beautiful! Aren't you excited? Lucky Dog! Love, Tex

To Ida, The brat fry was fun, Andy was a nice guy, and have fun at leaker's! Love, Nellie

Change,

one valid accrediting organization could define it as anything more than a super bungle at the students' expense. Now Mr. Marshall insists that the (minor?) problems with the CIS major have been fixed by the same jokers who created them to begin with.

In addition, UWSP has been sold to AT&T for a good deal on a phone system and a new AT&T computer for each faculty member. Meanwhile the students get to use the old computers, and get a good deal on SMART. It should be remembered that the administration got the money to guarantee this good deal on SMART software packages by diverting it from the text book fund.

While I'm on the subject of diverting funds at the students' expense, how about all that

money they siphoned from the parking fund to give Mr. Marshall a new parking space and a nice landscaped view from his office? This action depleted the parking fund so much that they had to raise parking fees and postpone needed repairs.

Perhaps the administration is planning to make up for this shortfall in the parking fund by increasing the already overpriced cost of food and drink on this campus and diverting this money to fix the parking lots. Or maybe they could expand the ever popular charge-back fund to squeeze more money from the students via the back door.

This university has been run into the ground and it needs a new chancellor that can rebuild it.

Richard A. Strasser

Cosmos voyaging to UWSP

UWSP News Service

"Cosmos: The Voyage to the Stars," a program written by Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan, will be presented on two remaining Sundays in April and three Sundays in May at the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point's planetarium.

It is scheduled at 3 p.m. on April 17 and 24 and on May 1, 8 and 15 in the planetarium of the UWSP Science Building. The shows are open to the public without charge.

Sponsored by the Atlantic Richfield Co., the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation, the show was produced by Ken and Suzanne Savary at the Griffith Observatory, Los Angeles.

"Cosmos" is about the human exploratory vision. It follows

the exploration of Mars from childhood dreams in the 19th century to the realities of the Viking mission. It traces the course of the Voyager spacecrafts to the outer solar system and retraces the evolution of matter from interstellar gas and dust to human beings. Built around key elements in the "Cosmos" television series, the planetarium show explores the connections of people with the vast and awesome universe in which we live.

Drink, from page 3

other side's saustics.

A Marquette University area tavern owner addressed the argument that students will drink whether they are allowed to or not in a dramatic way. He gave the committee 350 fake I.D.'s that his bouncers captured in eight months work. He added that his bouncers don't

even come close to getting them all.

The drinking age bill is currently dead. It was killed when the Assembly adjourned last week. The general feeling among state representatives is that the bill will be brought back when the Assembly re-assembles.

Bosler, from page 12

behave as children refusing to grow up and face the responsibilities of life. I could give you my footlocker full of reasons but I sit here scratching my head thinking there is either

something wrong with me or I'm not taking the right drugs. When there is reason to celebrate I'll shed my job dog tags and make merry in the street. Until then, I'll take the train.

Mr. Lucky's

(No Cover)

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25¢ Taps • 50¢ Highballs • FREE POOL
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5 Exotic Girls Direct From Tampa May 4 Get Tickets Now!

TRIVIA WEEKEND Answer questions given by D.J. and win a "FREE" Drink

MR. LUCKY'S CLUB HOUSE
(Lower Level At Lucky's)

LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
ALL THE BEER YOU CARE

TO DRINK \$3.00

10 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nights

Meters, from page 3

have 48 hour meters placed on Theodore, Resnor, Illinois, Maria, Fourth, and Stanley streets, and again on Briggs itself. The cost for parking in these streets would be 25 cents every two hours.

As for the revenue question, the committee suggested split-

ting the money raised with the University, but whether or not this would occur is still up in the air. Committee Chairman Haine argues that if the meters were placed in front of the hospital, and they will be, the city would not share the revenue with the hospital. So why should the University get a cut?

ATHLETIC FAMILY SHOE SALE
APRIL 10 THRU APRIL 23

WOMEN'S • MEN'S • CHILDREN'S
Buy any pair of GREEN OR RED labeled athletic shoes at regular price (\$3.88-\$19.88) and receive the 2nd pair for 1/2 price*
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Penn Corp. Financial, a multi million dollar company located in Madison is seeking individuals with excellent communication skills and positive self-image who are interested in an interesting career in sales. Send resume to: Penn Corp Financial, 432 Midvale Blvd., Madison, WI 53705. Attn: Lisa Thiel.

Detasseling Supervisors must be 18 years or older. \$3.75 to \$4.50 per hour. Work area 10 miles north of the Wisconsin Dells. Call or write: Henry Seed Farms, 7790 Patton Rd., Dane, WI 53529. (608)846-4112, Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

WYCO Radio needs model/spokesperson for Spring/Summer Promotion. Must be outgoing, well-groomed individual. Send resume to: WYCO, P.O. Box 778, Wausau, WI 54402-0778.

Positions available for Male Cabin Counselors, Nurses, Asst. Cook, and Tripping Director. Wisconsin Lions Camp is an ACA accredited camp which offers a unique professional opportunity to work with blind, deaf, and mentally retarded children. For more information contact: Wisconsin Lions Camp, 46 County A, Rosholt, WI 54473. (715) 877-4761.

Student Entertainment Television (SETV) has paid positions open for next year 1988-90. These positions include general manager, business manager, public relations director, sports producer, advertising director, program director. Applications are available outside the SETV office Room 118 Communication Building.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626.

Do you like working with kids? Then consider a position as a park naturalist! The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station is looking to fill 12 naturalist positions. Don't miss this opportunity to lead environmental education activities at parks in the greater Stevens Point - Wisconsin Rapids, and Wausau areas! For applications and more information contact Patty Breiningar at 344-5813 or 824-2428.

Various positions for summer in southeastern WI. Must have a car, call collect 414-771-9081. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

April 7 to April 21, 1988
Sponsored by Career Services
Interviewers require sign up for appointment time and registration with the Career Services Office (unless otherwise noted). Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3138 for further information.

MARQUIP INC.

Date: April 12
Qualifications: CIS majors or minors with Business emphasis
Positions: Programmer Operator in data processing dept.
NORTHWEST FABRICS & RAFTS
Date: April 12
Qualifications: Fashion Merchandising and Business Admin. (management)

Positions: Manager Trainees

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Date: April 13

Qualifications: All majors

Positions: Professional positions

U.S. ARMY

Date: April 13

Qualifications: All majors

Recruiter will be in UC-Concourse 12:00 - 4:30; no sign up required.

RACINE UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Date: April 14

Qualifications: Teaching candidates

Positions: Math, Science, Foreign Language, Bilingual (Spanish), Art, Music (Vocal and Instrumental), Elementary Education, Special Education.

CHEMLAWN SERVICES

Date: April 15

Qualifications: Majors in Forestry, Business, and Biology.

Positions: Service Specialist

MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Date: April 20

Qualifications: Teaching candidates

Positions: Elementary (K-5 and Reading); Middle School (6-8 and Reading); High School (Math, Science, Home Economics, Social Studies, English, Foreign Language, Reading, Choral Music); Exceptional Education (ED, LD, MR, Physical Therapy, Speech Path.); Special Programs (Elementary fluent in Spanish, German or French, or with Montessori certification).

Sign up procedures: Candidates will be asked to complete a Milwaukee Public Schools application form to be submitted to the recruiter at the time of the interview.

La Liaison Francaise (UWSP French Club) will meet Monday, April 18th at 5:30 p.m. in room 304 CCC. Election of officers, the Language Banquet, and our "Olympic" picnic will be discussed. See you there!

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a talk on April 21, 1988 at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 125 A&B in the U.C. The talk is entitled "Fallacies of the New Age Movement." Brad Kallenberg will speak on re-orientation and channeling.

Brewers v. Boston! Let's go. Sun. April 24, UWSP invades Milwaukee for one awesome tailgate party. Sign up in Campus Activities office today. 8 a.m. depart from front of UC and arrive in Milwaukee at 11:15 to tailgate. Game starts at 1:30 p.m. so get the gang together and lets cheer on the brew crew!

Talking Baseball!!! Brewers all the Way! Sign up in the Campus Activities office today. Limited spaces so don't hesitate. Leave at 8 a.m. from the front of the U.C. and arrive in Milwaukee at 11:15-TAILGATE-game at 1:30 against Boston! Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and UAB Travel!

Dr. Lorrain Zimmerman, a clinical, medical anthropologist is giving a presentation on her work entitled "Culture Change among a Stone Age People in New Guinea" at 4 p.m. today, Thursday, April 14 in D314 Science Building. Sponsored by the Sociology/Anthropology Club.

South Hall Car Wash: Satur-

day April 16th, 1-4 p.m. in the South Hall parking lot. Make your car sparkle and shine.

Wanted to Buy: Fishing boat. 345-0859

Only one more air band has a chance to enter the Pepsi Air Jam, April 28th in the Encore. Hundreds of dollars in cash and prizes! Sign up now at Campus Activities!

Can you Jam?! If so, here's your chance to win some summer party cash and prizes! The Pepsi Air Jam, April 28th is the Encore has room for just one more group. Sign up now at Campus Activities.

Let's save the environment! Reduce the amount of styrofoam you use - it releases chlorofluorocarbons destroying the ozone and piles up in landfills. Buy a CNR travel mug in the UC-Concourse, April 18-22. Use the mug instead of styrofoam. Let's reduce styrofoam use!

Have you bought your CNR Travel Mug yet? On sale April 18-22 in UC-Concourse. Use this mug instead of styrofoam to fill with fountain soda from the Corner Market - one free fill per mug with ticket. Let's reduce styrofoam use!

Looking for an enthusiastic young woman to advise High School Pom Pom Squad in Stevens Point. Some related experience required. Please contact Leah at Ext. 4343 for more information.

Lost: a gold i.d. bracelet before Spring Break on the square. It's very important to me - please return it - reward offered! Call 592-4165 or 341-4082 and leave a message.

Will Do Typing: Near letter quality printer. Spell check. Call 341-5846.

Do you feel you have good office skills? Can you work well with people? Why not apply for the Student Assistant positions open for the Fall '88 at the Campus Activities Office. Give it a try, it doesn't hurt to apply!

Want something on your resume besides your name? The Management Club has the positions of president, vice-president and directors of finance, communications and public relations open. If interested call 341-4622.

Summer job available! Royal Prestige is hiring sales people for the summer. You can earn yourself some big money in just a couple of months. If you're interested, come down to the Student Employment Office (003 SSC). You'll be glad you did!

Hey need a job for Fall? Come and apply for the Student Assistant positions available at the Campus Activities Office. Applications available at the Campus Activities Office. Give it a try and apply!

Program/Promotion Manager. Gain experience w/recreational programming

and advertising. Must have good oral and written communication skills as well as leadership qualities. Pick up applications at our front desk in the lower U.C. Recreational Services.

FOR SALE / RENT

House for Rent: three bedroom, licensed for four. \$225 per student for summer. Call 341-5846.

For Rent: Vacancies still available for fall semester 1988. Five singles, two doubles, one block from campus. 341-5899.

For Rent: Summer and Fall. Apt for three fully furnished. 345-0859.

For Rent: Summer only. Two apartments close to campus for groups of 3 and 4. 345-0659.

For Rent: Many locations close to campus or downtown for the summer only. Call for details. 341-7616.

For Sublet: A non-smoking mature individual needed to sublet a room. Apartment close to campus and Schmeckle Reserve. Completely furnished. One other male. \$125 a month for summer. 345-2853 after 6 p.m.

For Rent: Fall housing. Duplex completely remodeled. Close to campus. Energy efficient. Five single rooms 341-6079. Please leave a message.

For Rent: Fall semester, single room, guys, two blocks from campus with six others. Call 341-2107.

For Rent: Summer housing. Across street from campus. Single rooms. \$275 for full summer. Includes utilities and furnishings. Discounts to groups of 3 or more. 341-2865.

Fall Housing - 2 blocks from campus. Newly remodeled, fully insulated, very efficient. No price increases from this year. 341-2865.

Rent for Summer: many locations to choose from. Call for details and showings 341-7616

3 bedroom apt, landlord pays utilities fully furnished. evenings 345-0859

For Rent Summer. Only 2 blocks from campus. Furnished, landlord pays utilities, for group of 3 or 4. 345-0859.

For Fall Rental. 1232 Franklin, 2 apts. for group of 3, close to campus. 341-7616.

Summer Housing: Female wanted to sublease a room in the New Campus Townhouses. May 15-Aug. \$200 for 3 months. Call 345-1726 and ask for Samantha.

Summertime Housing, single rooms, close to campus, \$200 for entire summer. 345-0985.

For Rent- Spacious Lower Apt. for 6 students - large living room, family room, huge kitchen & dining area - Available for Fall and Spring semester - 1988-89. Also available for Summer of 1988. 344-7487.

For Rent: House for up to 4 students available for the summer. \$100/mo. 341-5846.

Student Housing - 5 bedroom duplex for Fall, all singles. Close to campus - to be recently remodelled - Phone 341-6079, Please Leave Message.

Summer Housing - Quality units - reasonable rent - close to campus - phone 341-6079 - Please leave message.

Quality off-campus housing, between campus and downtown. Den, fireplace, appliances. Group of five needed. Summer, Fall, Spring. \$650 & \$750 a semester. 344-7454 or 344-3404, ask for Kevin.

Student Housing - Fall semester '88. Vacancies still available, 7 singles and 4 doubles. 1 block from campus. 341-5899.

1977 Datsun B210 hatchback w/air, 81,000 miles. \$1,000 call Beth at 344-5177 or 314-8253

Sealy Twin Bed (mattress, boxspring & frame) Brand new. \$100. Please call Mia at 341-5497 (evenings)

Wanted: female to sublease spring of '89 from senior graduating in December. Great idea for students going abroad in Fall of '88. Plan now and avoid trauma later. Call Beth at 341-8556.

PERSONAL

Hey Sameri, Jake, Pabloe, Ditchweed, Glazen Walker, and the 'll Smurfy person. Thanks for the Padre of a lifetime! The Sam happy hours, batting practice, pseudo luggage, bologna sandwiches, and just being UWSP's original party animals! Love Ya!! MOM-alias Aim P.S. Show me your Mamba!

Happy 21st Cheryl Cynor! Love, Kris and Beth

To TFF, Oops, we mean Kathy. Watch who you stand by at aerobics (oops) sorry to let the cat out of the bag. You(oops)Pal

Andrea Jensen of 3 West Hyer Hall, I hope you are behaving while I am away. I bet you are enjoying your privacy. I miss you. Love, Bubba

Good luck Steve Cady at United Council. We are behind you 100%. Amy, Bob, Murph, Paul, and the rest of the gang!!

Hey Phi-O's, spring has sprung. Have a great time at Fun-n-games tonight. Amy last pledge duties? Carol

Hey Spike, Happy Birthday and good luck this weekend. Love, Trac

Live Music & Dancing WEDNESDAY - 9 P.M.

"GOLD SHOT" Blues & Old Rock 'n' Roll THURSDAY 9-11 "SEVILLE" 50's-60's Old Rock 'n' Roll SATURDAY 9:30 P.M. The "POODLES" 50's-60's from Appleton



SETV PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

Spring Semester - 1988	5:30pm- 6:00pm Uncensored-NCTV	8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.....SETV Programming
3:30pm- 4:00pm SETV Programming/Cartoons	6:00pm- 6:30pm Richard Brown's Screening Room-NCTV	10:00 p.m.-9:00 a.m.....SETV Message Board
4:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.....Honey West-NCTV	6:30pm - 7:00Richard Diamond Private Detective-NCTV	
4:30pm- 5:00pm Mad Dog Cartoons-NCTV	7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.....New Grooves with Meg Griffin	Tentative-schedule may change without notice.
5:00pm- 5:30pm University Soap Opera-NCTV		

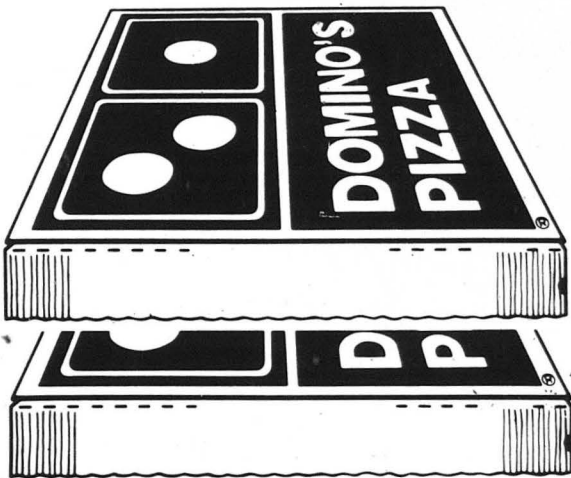
OPEN 24 HOURS FOR TRIVIA WEEKEND

Friday, April 15 & Saturday, April 16

TWO PIZZAS \$5.95

DOMINO'S DOUBLES

TWO Great Pizzas For One Special Price!



GET YOUR
NOID FLYER
ONLY 50¢*



Offer good while supplies last. Limit 1 Flyer per pizza order (Single or Doubles)
* 50¢ Each with any Pizza Purchase

CALL...

345-0901

101 Division St., N.

Stevens Point, WI

11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sun. - Thurs.

OPEN 24 HOURS FOR TRIVIA WEEKEND

Friday, April 15 & Saturday, April 16

No Coupon Needed!

10" DOUBLES
TWO 10" (SMALL)
PIZZAS

\$5.95

Two 10" Cheese Pizzas for \$5.95
Additional Toppings \$.99 for both Pizzas

12" DOUBLES
TWO 12" (MEDIUM)
PIZZAS

\$7.45

Two 12" Cheese Pizzas for \$7.45
Additional Toppings \$1.09 for both Pizzas

14" DOUBLES
TWO 14" (LARGE)
PIZZAS

\$9.45

Two 14" Cheese Pizzas for \$9.45
Additional Toppings \$1.19 for both Pizzas

SALES TAX NOT INCLUDED