

THE POINTER

THE POINTER

Mid-Americans

mens volleyball club

Ski Club

players

WUSF
90 FM

FAST TR

Wildlife Society

VOLUME 32 NO. 23 APRIL 6, 1989

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EDITORIAL

Condom ads, why did we wait.

by Rich Feldhaus
Staff Editorialist

Throughout our recent history society has become more tolerant of sex. In the sexual revolution of the '60s and '70s we have learned to accept the naturalness of such topics in the media and public speaking. But you may be interested to know that it wasn't always that way. UWSP was not always equipped with condom machines and our newspaper wasn't always permitted to run condom or birth control advertisements.

What happened? I think that the latest wave of acceptance for this type of ad wasn't a delayed reaction to the STD we're all so worried about; AIDS. Now it is commonplace to see condom ads and public service announcements in television and newspapers which help to promote their use.

Contraceptives including condoms have been available at the UWSP health center since the early '70s, but they weren't able to be legally advertised in the POINTER until 1979, when a 1977 United States Supreme Court ruling was extended to the Wisconsin press.

This situation was raised when the UW-Madison student newspaper, THE DAILY CARDINAL, ran a condom ad in 1979. They were aware of a ban on running this type of advertisement in Wisconsin, but they ran it anyway adjacent to an editorial which denounced the law. Soon after, Attorney General Bronson LaFollette declared the ban unconstitutional which helped in repealing the Wisconsin state statute (Ingle-

hart p. 170.)

The question of contraceptive advertising is not a new one to Stevens Point and THE POINTER. In both 1970 and 1975 UWSP was faced with some questions of what to do about the actions of their university newspaper in regard to their advertising policy. However, in all of the documentation in old newspapers and a file search, I've found that no legal action was attempted against the paper. The threat of legal action was used, but it was never carried out.

On November 20, 1970 UWSP Chancellor Lee Dreyfus ordered THE POINTER to discontinue running ads from abortion agencies and contraceptive dealers or the editor would be fired. On the day previous to this letter, THE POINTER ran an advertisement for a legal abortion service located in California which Dreyfus believed was a violation of Wisconsin Statutes 151.2 which covered the advertising of indecent articles.

The POINTER complied with this restriction but described the Statue against indecent articles as "immoral" and not in everyone's interest to be obeyed. The editor claimed that information about abortion, the population explosion and venereal disease does have the right to be published and the law was "out of kilter with reality" since these are situations that students often find themselves involved with. You may note that in subsequent issues, not one letter was printed in support or against the advertisement.

Another confrontation happened on October 24, 1975; when

the POINTER again violated the indecent articles statute. This time the paper ran an advertisement for Stimula Condoms which prompted a great deal of letters from the student body which both condoned and condemned the advertisement. One of the more famous of these letters came from Chancellor Lee Dreyfus. In it, he showed his "disappointment in the lack of dignity and taste displayed" in the running of the ad. He further stated that "You (The Pointer) do your university a disservice.

The intent of legal action was not advanced at this time, probably since the law was seen as something that would soon be overturned, or maybe it was because people thought that the law really was out of kilter with reality. Early the next semester, another ad from the same company was run, from which no letters were printed for or against.

As far as I know, this was the last condom ad ever run in THE POINTER, even though the practice was considered legal in Wisconsin since 1979. It's not because we don't accept birth control ads and it's not because we haven't asked them to advertise, for some reason the companies are avoiding advertising in our paper.

Since 1979, we've gone through some serious changes in the public opinion about contraceptives and condoms in general. My question is: What took so long?

The threat of disease, pregnancy and student sex were always present in American colleges, but that never changed

the overall shunning of birth control advertising in the student press. We are now blessed with condom machines on campus, an unprecedented willingness to talk about sex and an on-campus health facility which openly discusses and distributes birth control items.

Was the sole motivation for all this change a national hysteria and fear of AIDS? I believe that it was a mixture of pre-existing feelings with the largest component as the AIDS fear. Society has held onto a view that birth control was untenable for so long, even through teenage pregnancy, venereal disease and abortion, but now that there are lives to be lost with an AIDS epidemic we are now able to tolerate the mention of contraceptives, except now we call it "safe sex."

I believe that THE POINTER was not doing the university a "disservice" in 1970 or 1975, even though so many in our country would say that it was.

Today the popularity of endorsing condom use comes as a reaction to AIDS and I believe that you and I would not be so quick to discuss condom use today if the disease did not exist. To deny a whole generation free access to knowledge that is now held as common information simply because the situation of use didn't carry the risk of AIDS is sheer stupidity and should remind us that we should continue to resist anytime anyone tells us what we can't be exposed to. (Some information was taken from Louis Inghart's "Freedom for the College Student Press.")

POINTER

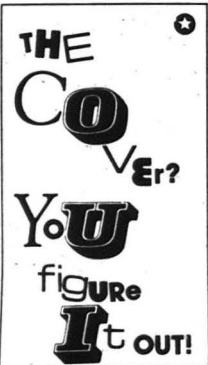
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THE POINTER (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published weekly from September to May and monthly during the summer. Censure by the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Board of Regents. Distributed at no charge to tuition paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$8 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Stevens Point, WI.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE POINTER, 104 CAC OWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. THE POINTER is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Do us a favor and let us know what you think!



Oil and sea water don't mix Draft bill

by Chip

Contributor

How did 10 million gallons of North Shore Crude end up in Prince William Sound? Exxon informs us the accident was due to human error. Really? I thought the largest oil spill in America's history was caused by those notorious, mobile Alaskan reefs. Let's face it. Any oil spill is not a naturally-occurring event. It's a man-made disaster just waiting to happen. Oil companies have long known that oil and sea water don't mix (no pun intended) and have accepted the risk.

Why? The need exceeds the fear. As President Bush stated, he will continue drilling in Alaska and proceed with plans to explore the Arctic Wildlife Refuge. To do so would reverse the course of the economy and foreign policy by making the country dependent on other nations, period. So do we keep drilling until we run out of oil while we keep covering Seward's icebox with a crude glaze? There is little hope the country will satisfy its appetite for oil in the near future. And one Valdez incident more than satisfies a seal's lifetime requirement for oil. What does a nation do?

I'll let you figure it out. The captain of the Valdez had a drinking problem and was probably passed out in his quarters when the vessel ran aground. A third mate was unqualified and unlicensed to be driving Daddy's big boat. The Coast Guard lost the ship on radar after it went off course. Solve it yet? If not, let's look at how the actual spill was handled (or juggled).

It took Exxon 48 hours to deploy dispersants, which are considered the most effective means of dealing with a spill, because of delay by state and/or federal agencies in granting permission. Exxon workers have been scrubbing off rocks and throwing them back into the oil-rich sea. Exxon corporation HAD teams of experts on oil spills with the company until 1986 when they retired. Some people are abandoning asinine clean-up efforts. And the spill now covers more than 1,000 square miles of sea and 800 miles of shore. Enough clues

Continued on page 18

by Jack Nettleton

Contributor

Sam Nunn of Georgia is the Democrats' new darling. But the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee has been up to more than beating John Tower. He wants to reinstate the draft.

It may not be an actual draft, but may as well be for poor and middle class students. The McCurdy-Nunn Citizenship and National Service Act (H.R. 660; S. 3) would tie the financial aid, for men and women, to military service or "alternative civilian service." A few years after the act's passage, all other financial aid would end.

The military is an established institution in our country, and enjoys, rightly or wrongly, a lot of support. The new "Citizen Corps" would have the same level of support, and would be easy prey for budget cutters. It must be seen as the sham it is. "The people supporting this bill have been looking for a way to sell the draft to the public," said Gilliam Kerley of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. "They're sugarcating it with a civilian-service proposal that they think will make it more popular."

The amount of financial aid would depend on which "option" one chose. Military recruits would get \$24,000, vs. \$10,000 for civilians. Given the funding differences, people would be more likely to "choose" the military. This discriminates against students with religious or conscientious objections to military service, or are unable to pass military physicals.

Civilians would also serve three years instead of two in the military, and would have to live on \$100 a week. "The Pentagon refuses to accept that public service work is equivalent to toting a rifle," explained Michael Marsh of the War Resisters League.

The McCurdy-Nunn Bill hurts non-traditional students. Older students, displaced workers or homemakers, and people with families aren't able to drop everything and enlist in a job (mili-

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LETTERS

Students Unite: Time for some thinking and doing

To the students:

I'm a non-trad grad student who got my B.S. here at Point almost 20 years ago. Those were great years to be in college, mainly because of the level of student involvement with the issues of the day. I'm not just referring to the Vietnam/peace, ecological and women's liberation movements of that era, but to campus issues as well.

My first two years there were "women's hours"—that is, curfews for women in the residence halls. My junior year, all residents got keys and were in charge of their own coming and going. The next year the first coed halls were established. Were these changes neat ideas the Faculty Senate suggested? No. They were responses to the arguments and demands of students.

Now, back to this era. There are two important issues for all students to consider a-brewin' these days. Discussion of both can be found on page 5 of last week's POINTER. The dry campus issue relates to students in residence halls, and the POINTER/SGA battle relates to the entire campus community. Ginter's article on the dry campus debate states that the faculty senate is "testing the

power of the students." I doubt that's one of their major motivations, but it certainly presents an invitation for student unity in response to the proposal and the rationale behind it. Who is the best judge of what the residence hall environment should be—the faculty, the administration, the housing office, the Board of Regents, Wisconsin taxpayers or the students? Residence hall inmates owe it to themselves to find out what's involved in this multifaceted issue and to add their two cents worth to the decision-making process. (One word of caution—leave the emotional reactions for bull sessions with your buddies. That approach with the Faculty Senate will only reinforce their feelings that you need to be "cared for." Show yourselves to be rational and responsible and you'll do well, I bet.)

The Feldhaus article, "To Be or Not to Be," is another twist of the same issue. Both THE POINTER and SGA claim to speak for the student body. The question is, how representative is either group? THE POINTER is constrained by journalistic decisions and ethics, and by the quality and number of submissions they receive. They do their best with what they have to work with. The SGA is in a

similar boat. A small group of actively-involved students, they have assumed some pretty awesome responsibilities within the structure of the university administration. Their power is real. Yet who and how many do they represent? In the recent election, only 8 percent of students voted. In essence, 92 percent of the student body has chosen to die and let the SGA activists play God.

Therefore, we have senators making decisions based on input from a fragment of their constituents. Without broad-based input, they can do little more than guess at what to do. That is very scary. And what are the few-chosen-by-the-few doing with their power (I sincerely hope you are asking yourselves)? They're voting to curtail funds for the other campus voice, THE POINTER!

My fellow students, this is not good. Wake up! Revive yourselves. Unite yourselves. Involve yourselves. Both of these issues are strong evidence of the NECESSITY of your involved concern and action. If you don't stop being apathetic, your rights and privileges WILL BE manipulated by others. It's time for some thinking and doing. Believe me, it doesn't take a lot of time or effort and it is definitely worth it.

Apathy! People just don't care...

Some students may act like they don't care. But, deep down, I believe most wish they could be more involved in campus activities. Far too many have told me that they stay in their rooms feeling unconnected, but not knowing how to take the first step. They're scared and worried about feeling like an outcast among cliques that already exist. So, they don't join in, secretly wishing they could.

Many who may appear apathetic actually can't imagine fitting even one more thing into their already-hecktic schedules. Commuter students often talk about their two or three jobs—and how they must rush to attend classes, only to leave campus quickly afterward. For many, further involvement on campus just means added pressures. The bottom line may appear to be apathy, but in reality, involvement is simply not a consideration.

What can be done? How can students who are hiding behind their books be drawn out? Here

are some suggestions I hope will complement what you are already doing on your campus:

1. Strengthen social skills and offer specific approaches during freshman orientation and within freshman-experience courses. These sessions can boost confidence and empower students to initiate relationships and join in activities. Any interested staff—including the dean of students, RAs, peer advisers and counseling staff—can facilitate discussion about interpersonal relationships at floor meetings or rap sessions.
2. If only a few people can be counted on to attend an event, ask each person to bring one more. Aside from instantly doubling the attendance, those who might otherwise have been reluctant to go alone will have the security of company. This also applies to RAs who can offer to go to activities with students on their floor.
3. Remind students they're welcome to participate to the extent they can—without facing

Continued on page 19

✓ Certain members of SGA are threatening to freeze THE POINTER's state account. This will shut down our production until next year.

Help support YOUR newspaper by attending the SGA meeting tonight at 7 PM in the U.C. - Wright Lounge.

On the Square
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NEWS

Dry campus proposal tabled indefinitely



Professor Neil Lewis addresses students, faculty and the media on the dry campus issue.

Amidst a standing room only crowd of students and reporters, the faculty senate voted yesterday to table the Academic Atmosphere proposal until student leaders had sufficient time to develop an official response to the proposal. The motion to table the proposal came after a discussion session where Mike Moore, a representative of Hall President Council, voiced concern over the proposal and the fact that students had not been given a voice in the issue.

It would only force more students to drink off-campus, who would come back to campus drunk regardless. Moore then said that the proposal would put the burden of enforcement on the R.A.'s.

His final concerns about the alcohol issue were the two upper division halls where drinking would still be allowed. He felt that these halls would become chaotic with people going there to drink.

Moore cautioned faculty "if you pass this the apathy on this campus will continue," and pleaded for the senate to consider each point of the proposal separately and asked to be given time to organize a response from the students they represent.

When discussion was opened on the proposal Professor Neil Lewis gave his arguments for the proposals passage, "reasonable proposal to get at the problems in the dorms" and that it was appropriate to ban alcohol since it would affect so few students. Lewis also stated that if it were up to him "smoking would not be allowed in residence halls either." Lewis was the only faculty member to speak in favor of the proposal.

Professor William Clarke then questioned whether it was the role of the faculty senate to act as enforcer of civil law, and said that the proposal does not adequately address the issue. Another member of senate said of the residence halls, "these spaces are not assigned, the students rent them, it is like their home. We cannot interfere with their individual rights."

Chris Mitchell, formerly a hall president stated that students had been deceived on the issue and given insufficient time to respond. She said that they should have been given time before the proposal to conduct surveys.

Following Lewis, Mike Moore detailed the students objections to the proposal. He cited a poll taken by HPC that showed the students overwhelming opposition to the proposal and would consider moving off campus if it passes. The survey also showed that a majority of students would reconsider being R.A.'s if the proposal passed.

Moore went on to say that the proposal would not make the residence halls a more conducive place to study, as the faculty seemed to believe. He said

In response to the discussion, the senate motioned to give students a sufficient amount of time to respond. The motion was passed unanimously.

Math 105: altern BA/BFA students

by Amy Lardinois
News Editor

The Math Dept. will be offering a Math 105 class in the 1989-90 fall timetable. The course will serve as an alternative to Math 100 and fulfill that general degree requirement ONLY for those students seeking BA or BFA degrees. Although available as an elective for BS students, they will still be required to take Math 100 if they have not tested out for it.

According to Jack Massing of

the Math and Computer Science Dept., officials want students to graduate more "mathematically" literate, especially those individuals with BA or BFA degrees who are required to take less math than with the BS degree. He adds that Math 105 is primarily a final course for those not planning to pursue math any further, whereas Math 100 is aimed at preparing students to take future math courses.

Massing contends that the course is definitely not a "watered down" Math 100. In fact,

students will be exposed to some of the same material they might find in a junior level math course such as statistics, although perhaps not quite so intense.

The weekend college will offer a section of 105, in which there are currently openings. All interested students should either stop by the Non-Trad Office or contact Martha St. Germaine, at X2044 or X2045 to obtain a class card. NOTE: Registration is April 28, from 2:00-9:00 p.m. for all continuing students.

Peaceful protest protects planet

A group of students gathered yesterday in front of the University Center to protest the use of styrofoam containers on UWSP campus.

The group of 30 began their block long march with a chant "We have one purpose today, and that's to show who's responsible." After which they proceeded to the second floor of Old Main and dumped out bags of styrofoam trash.

The protesters main focus seemed to be the ineffectiveness of Student Government Association. The group feels that more pressure should be placed on the university food service to eliminate the use of styrofoam.

On Tuesday, SGA senators received a memo from the group which accused them of being 'impotent, negligent and in collaboration with the administration to continue this immoral status quo.'

Then asked to comment on the position of SGA two senators stated that "resolutions have already been passed."

The protesters stated that they were representing several CNR organizations and professors who would like to remain anonymous.

The memo to the Student Government states "For 18 months the dedicated movement for the removal of styrofoam has been ignored by apathetic and irresponsible university leaders. Styrofoam has been scientifically proven to pose several ecological threats to life on our planet; yet you have failed to take any significant action to address the problem. . . by betrayal of the trust placed in you, you have violated the student body and proven your unwillingness as a representative. . ."

A resolution passed Unanimously by the Student Senate on April 28, 1988 states "Styrofoam and plastic have become current issues. . . alternative products are being looked at to reduce environmental degradation at other universities and. . . the use of an alternative product which would reduce inert, nonbiodegradable products reducing landfill space problems.

In view of the alternative product's many benefits, the 1987-88 Student Senate go on record as being strongly in support of UWSP Food Service selection and use of an alternative product to the current styrofoam and plastic products."



Elliot Madison and fellow protester hold up a banner which was carried to Old Main. The sign reads, "The verdict, guilty! The sentence, responsibility!(sic)

It's not too late to attend!

A new seminar on creative job-hunting is being offered on April 7th and 8th on our campus. This is an information-packed program featuring NEW techniques for job hunters to market themselves effectively.

If you are unemployed, changing careers, undecided about your major then attend this seminar! If you are graduating from college, confused about careers, age 20, 40 or 60 then attend this seminar!

This seminar will be led by David Swanson. Swanson is a job-hunting and outplacement consultant, speaker and trainer. Since 1977 he has been a National staff lecturer for National Career Development Project. He is the 1 ranked college placement director in state for more than nine years and was the winner of national first-place awards for advertising/marketing for Manpower, Incorporated.

The seminar will include instructions on how to job hunt effectively, avoid rejections and market yourself successfully. This course will help you decide exactly what you want to do, regardless of your background, experience or credentials. This alone is worth your entire fee!

To register for this write to Career Seminars c/o Karlyn Meyer, 3030 N. 75th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53210



Students marched from the University Center to Old Main in an attempt to take action toward the removal of non-biodegradable products used by the University Food Service.



Students gathered at the UWSP Faculty Senate meeting yesterday in protest of the dry campus proposal.

CHARLES S. HINTZ, D.D.S.
AND C. J. OTT, D.D.S., S.C.

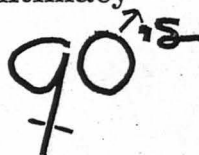


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April 11 and 12

"What Do You Know About Sexual Assault?"

A booth in the U.C. Concourse will allow individuals to vote on how they perceive certain sexual situations.

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Social Issues Forum.

April 18

"Acquaintance Date-Rape Prevention Teleconference"

Two prominent Ph.D.'s in the area of Acquaintance Date-Rape Prevention will discuss the legal definition of rape, the psychodynamics of the offender and victim, the environment in which rape takes place and student vulnerabilities concerning date-rape.

Cost: FREE

Nicollet-Marquette, U.C.

7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Office

APRIL 19

"Money for Sex"

The Dating Contract, authored by Roy Schenk, Ph.D., will be the topic for a panel discussion concerning on the contract's implications during a dating situation. Panelists will include: Roy Schenk, Mary Martin from the United Council, Dr. James Zach from UWSP Health Services, and a colleague of Roy Schenk's.

Cost: FREE

Wisconsin Room, U.C.

7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Social Issues Forum

April 20

"Condom Sense"

Condom sense is a humorous yet informative tape about why and how to obtain and use condoms.

Cost: FREE

Nicollet-Marquette, U.C.

7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Office

April 25

"AIDS: It Can't Happen To Me - Or Could It?"

"What You Need To Know To Be Safe"

Peggy Edle, Public Health nurse at the Portage County Human Services Department and Central Wisconsin AIDS Network Program Assistant will speak on the topic of aids.

Cost: FREE

Nicollet-Marquette, U.C.

7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Social Issues Forum

April 26

"America's #1 Stand-Up Sex Therapist"

You will laugh uncontrollably as Kevin W. Hughes erases all the confusion between the sexes in this informative stand-up presentation. Cost: \$2.00/students, \$3.00/non-students

The Encore, U.C.

8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Social Issues Forum and UAB

April 28

"Condom Olympics"

Bring a team of 3 or just come and watch this hilarious, fun, educational alternative alcohol event. Part of Peak Week

Cost: FREE

North Instrumental Field

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Office

April 3-26

"Loving Relationships" Movie Series

In this 1984 video, Dr. Leo Buscaglia talks about how relationships with friends and others affects our everyday lives. This is vintage Leo Buscaglia!

Cost: FREE

Monday	April 3	Rosch Hall	7:00 p.m.
Monday	April 10	Stahler Hall	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	April 11	Summiger Hall	10:00 p.m.
Wednesday	April 12	Heide Hall	8:15 p.m.
Thursday	April 13	Watson Hall	8:00 p.m.
Monday	April 17	Smith Hall	9:50 p.m.
Tuesday	April 18	Myer Hall	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	April 19	Thompson Hall	9:30 p.m.
Thursday	April 20	Hansen Hall	8:00 p.m.
Monday	April 24	Prep-Sims Hall	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	April 25	Knutson Hall	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	April 26	Baldwin Hall	9:00 p.m.

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Styrofoam

*Boycott styrofoam during Earthweek
April 17-22*

TO THE EDITOR:

Chlorofluorocarbons or CFCs cause ozone depletion by destroying ozone molecules in the stratosphere and contribute to the greenhouse effect by trapping heat. Without the ozone layer, life on earth is exposed to dangerous ultraviolet radiation from the sun and with an increase in temperature due to the greenhouse effect, the earth may experience drastic climatic changes along with an increase in sea level.

CFCs are used as propellant gases in spray cans, coolants in refrigerators and as insulators in styrofoam containers.

Efforts to prevent these catastrophes have been minimal. The US banned CFC use in spray cans in 1985 and in 1987 at Montreal 24 nations agreed to decrease production of CFCs to 35 percent by 1999.

Some researchers doubt whether the Montreal Protocol represents efforts that are rigid enough since CFCs remain in the atmosphere last for at least a century. Some believe there is need for immediate recycling of CFCs presently in use and a total ban on production within the

next five years.

Despite student efforts within the last few years, UW-Stevens Point still promotes ozone depletion and the greenhouse effect through the use of styrofoam products. This spring semester groups are again taking action against styrofoam use on campus but student-body support is needed to enhance efforts.

As concerned human beings and as members of a university holding one of the nation's top natural resources colleges, students should express discontent. Students should bring their own cups to the U.C. instead of using and discarding CFC-ridden styrofoam containers. Also, students should show support for student issue-groups by signing petitions, taking part in surveys or any other form of action being initiated by these groups. The student body has left this issue ride for too long. Food service must be persuaded to replace its styrofoam products with bio-degradable, environmentally sustainable products. The whole student body has power. It must exert the pressure required to motivate UWSP food service.

Mary Robl

TO THE EDITOR:

Today is a day like any other. Beginning my morning rituals of sipping coffee and watching game shows on the big screen at the Encore. My coffee has extra cream and a double dose of sugar. This is the way I like it to help me get started.

But this morning a news report left a bitter taste in my mind. It dealt with the use of CFCs or plastic foam materials such as styrofoam and their effects on the earth's ozone layer. The ozone layer protects all life, including UWSP students from receiving direct sun radiation. But researchers have found holes in the atmosphere. Holes are a result of an increase of CFC molecules breaking up and destroying the ozone molecules allowing the radiation in. This is a very serious environmental problem as well as a health concern.

As I raise my coffee to drink it, I am reminded that it too is styrofoam and I am directly adding to this problem. I feel that our UW food service should act promptly in replacing styrofoam beverage and food containers with reusable or biodegradable products. Students should be alert to this problem and help motivate the UW food service to make the switch.

Although this may hurt me more, I have decided to boycott the food service until styrofoam is no longer being used and I challenge others to do so.

Dino Tlachac

TO THE EDITOR:

The University of Stevens Point boasts of having the "best" Natural Resources program in the country. The question is, "best at what?" If you pursue this question, the answer usually boils down to job placements—employing graduates across the country to clean up the backyards of a nation. So how is it that these students of the "best" Natural Resources campus in the nation continue to tolerate the use of such environmentally harmful products as styrofoam cups and packaging in their own backyard—the University food service counters?

Styrofoam is one of many products made which contain chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's). It is convenient to use and cheap to manufacture. The trouble is, it is killing the environment. Not only is it not biodegradable, so it causes landfill problems, but it also destroys the protective ozone layer in the earth's atmosphere. By now we've all heard of the "greenhouse effect"—heat trapped in the atmosphere by carbon dioxide, thus causing a global warming of the earth. But how many people know that CFC's are 20,000 times more efficient at trapping heat than CO₂?

In the 1970's the U.S. recognized the problem and banned the use of CFC's in spray cans, but they continue to be used in refrigerator and automobile coolants and in products such as styrofoam containers and packaging. Just the manufacturing of CFC-containing products or even simply crushing a styrofoam container, releases harmful CFC's into the atmosphere; so the only sure way to save the ozone is to ban CFC's in manufacturing completely. Individuals can have a great impact in initiating this action by boycotting CFC products such as styrofoam cups and containers and choosing alterna-

Continued on page 18



We've blown the lid off!
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ATTENTION STUDENTS: ALTERNATIVE SOUNDS COORDINATOR POSITION DESCRIPTIONS AND APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE UAB OFFICE. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS WED. APRIL 19. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE UAB OFFICE AT 346-2412.

FEATURES

Sigma Tau Gamma



These Sig Tau Fraternity guys are definitely not The Pointer's April fools. This group of gentlemen are this weeks Greeks.

From previous articles you have learned about two of our campus' fraternities: Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The focus of this article is our third fraternity at UWSP—Sigma Tau Gamma.

Kurt Hartwig, President of Sig Tau, is pleased with this semester's pledge class. "It is one of our largest, with 11 men pledging. We will have 40 members at the end of the pledge period, if all is successful. We try to teach strong leadership and organizational skills. A number of our pledges are part of the Emerging Leaders Program, which is developed and taught by Scott West, one of our advisors.

The principles their fraternity stands for include: value, learning, leadership, benefit, excellence, and integrity.

According to Hartwig, "The reason quite a few people join our organization is because we offer a great deal of opportunity to develop oneself. We have a lot of high quality leaders within our organization. Some hold positions in Student Government and others in various campus groups."

Sigma Tau Gamma was one of the organizations involved in the "Hunger Clean-Up" of last year, which did various community tasks. They also participated in the "Halloween Carnival" put on by the College of

Fine Arts for children in the community. Another event, which is now annual, is the "Point Park Run." Sig Tau, in conjunction with the Stevens Point Part Department and Pepsi Cola, held this 5K and 10K run, with the proceeds going to Big Brothers, Big Sisters.

When asked what direction he would like to see Sig Tau take in the future, Hartwig stated, "I would like to see us build our numbers even more, because with this comes more diverse personalities, greater campus recognition, and the possibility of owning our own house."

For any information on the fraternity, contact the Sigma Tau Gamma House at 341-2312.

Irreverent book for Catholics not banned



those peculiar words and theological expressions that Catholics frequently encounter. Now, the words readers hear preached from the pulpit, whispered in pews, and mumbled in confessionals take on zany new double meanings.

In all, this book includes definitions of over 500 words and expressions, such as:

God: The Supreme Being who knows everything, including why the Howells brought so many clothes for a three-hour tour.

Amen: The only part of the prayer everyone knows.

Old Testament: A book of scriptures for Cecil B. De Mille.

Protestant: A person who will probably make it to heaven, but won't live in as good a neighborhood.

Mount of Olives: A hill located near the Straight of Vermont.

Sign of the Cross: How young Catholics remember which hand is their right.

Virginity: What cannot be refunded after a deposit has been made.

With this witty and slightly irreverent lexicon, Sullivan shows readers that nothing is sacred.

(C) Copyright 1988 by Dean

"This book won't get you into heaven, but it will make you laugh."

-Jim McCartney,
St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch

Here's a humorous dictionary with definitions that aren't taught at Sunday School.

In *Papal Bull*, Dean Sullivan, a recent graduate of Notre Dame University, redefines

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

by Jenifer Hacker
Features Writer

At this moment, 40 children are waiting for friends. These children have been waiting for two years to be matched with someone. These children would like someone to have fun with and a confidant. These children are part of the Big Brother/Big Sisters organization in Stevens Point.

The organization in Stevens Point is the largest in north central Wisconsin. It has matched 100 children with adult friends and soon hopes to match these 40 others. The children usually come from single parent families, where the parent has limited time to spend with the child. The parents register their children in the program and are screened through interviews and research. The program then tries to match each child with an adult who shares mu-

tual interests preferences and personality types.

"These friendships can be a big help in a child's life. Children often feel better about themselves, and have an improved self-esteem after they have been involved in one of these friendships," said Lynn Oswald, Executive Director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Fifteen college students are currently big brothers or big sisters. Ten of these students will graduate and leave Stevens Point this spring. This increases the need for more adult friends.

If you'd like to help out and become a big brother or big sister, call the organization at 341-0661. You must be 19 years old or older, have a form of transportation and be in the area for a year. You will be interviewed and you will have to fill out an application. You will then be matched as soon as possible with a child and you can begin to establish a fun friendship.

There are 40 children waiting today. Help them out and call!



"Big sister" Diana Fox is pictured here with her "Little sister." Their expressions are proof that the two have developed a caring, fun and friendly relationship through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

A New Seminar

on



Creative
Job-Hunting

on page 5

Rock...and more

by Molly Rae
Features Writer

Tuxedos mingled with leather jackets in the Encore when PARIS gave their farewell performance.

The band went out with a bang in front of a rowdy audience at last Saturday nights Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by the University Jazz department. The band expressed their gratitude for all the support they received throughout the year.

This Saturday night, get down when Alternative Sounds welcomes the John Watkins group to the Encore.

One of the most prominent blues artists in the country, the John Watkins group is a unique opportunity to experience the traditional blues of Chicago.

Watkins, a Chicago native, started playing professionally in 1973 with Willie Dixon's Chicago

Blue All-Stars, drawing his influences from and playing with greats such as Muddy Waters, Junior Wells and James Cotton.

Saturday's show begins at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the public.

A double dose of rock 'n roll is coming to the Encore next weekend. The BLITZ, winner of the Wisconsin Area Music Industry People's Choice award will perform on Friday, April 14, brought to you by the UWSP Music Coalition.

And in a major concert event, the University Activities Board presents AIRKRAFT on Saturday, April 15. Airkraft is touring in support of their newly released album which includes "Footsteps," one of the most requested singles on 98 WSPT. Look for more on the hottest rock 'n roll weekend of the year next Thursday!

scholarship applications

The Stevens Point/Plöver Area Chamber of Commerce has applications for scholarships. The scholarships are made available from proceeds of the SPUD BOWL sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The scholarships are available to UWSP students who meet the following criteria: student with a sophomore rank and a GPA of 2.5 or above, a resident of UWSP service area (Adams, Columbia, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Marquette, Menominee, Portage, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara, and Wood Counties) with a farm or agri-business background. The scholarship applicant or applicant's immediate family must be actively involved in agriculture. Other criteria include extra-curricular

April airjam

by Molly Rae
Features Writer

Get ready, get set and next Wednesday you'll really rock! UAB Concerts is presenting the second annual Pepsi Airjam and guitar contests at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, in the UC Encore.

Last year's event was the attendance breaker of the year and this semester coordinator Ann Lucy expects the tradition to continue.

Ten bands will compete for three prize packages which include \$190 in cash and assorted Pepsi merchandise. The guitarists will perform live in between the air bands and be judged on instrumental ability. The winner of the guitar battle will receive an Aria-Pro guitar and an invitation to open the Airkraft concert on April 15. Second and third place will receive cash

prizes of \$50 and \$25. Among the contestants will be last year's winner, Jim Weber.

Sign-up for both competitions, air band and guitar, is at the Campus Activities office in the lower level of the University Center.

Judges for the competition will include celebrities from channels 7 and 9 news, radio station 98 WSPT, Bob's Music store and the Music Coalition.

A guitar exhibition by Bob Kosmoski will open Wednesday night's activities. There will be a \$1 cover charge for students and \$1.75 for non-students.

Airjam '89 and the guitar competition is a chance for you to let loose and have a good time cheering on the bands as well as be exposed to some of the most talented guitarists in the area. So come out Wednesday night and have some fun!

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UWSP student photographers selected as finalists

Three students at UWSP have been selected as finalists in a national photography contest sponsored by Photographer's Forum Magazine.

Jackie Purcell, 24 Hazelwood Drive, Stevens Point, Tina Erdman, W299 N5472 Arrow Court, Hartland, and Julie Quednow, 3600 Birch St., Schofield, have been notified that they were chosen as finalists by the magazine's photo editor. Their photographs were named among the top seven percent out of more than 19,000 entries from throughout the United States and Canada.

First through fourth place winners will be chosen from among the finalists by judges from California art schools.

All of the finalists' photos will be included in the "Best of College Photography Annual: 1989," a limited edition published each year by the magazine.

Purcell, a Stevens Point native, is a junior art major at UWSP specializing in photography. She is a 1983 graduate of Stevens Point Area Senior High school. A junior art major at UWSP, Quednow also is specializing in photography. She is a 1977 graduate of Rib Lake High School. Erdman, a junior photography and computer graphics major at UWSP, is a 1986 graduate of Hartland Arrowhead High School.

The award winners are studying photography with Catherine Angel of the UWSP faculty, who encouraged them to apply for national competition to compare their work with other university students from throughout the country. All three students plan to pursue careers as commercial photographers.

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SPORTS



Womens Pointer Track member Cheryl Schopper is snapped in action during the 200 meter dash.

Women's track perform well

by Ron Bryant and Dean Balister

Contributors

Despite the cold, wind and snow, the women's Pointer track team performed well at the Pointer Invitational last weekend. A number of people placed and that is a good indication that we will see them in the scoring column in meets to come according to head coach Len Hill.

On the track there were a lot of people running in events other than what they usually run. Many of the distance and middle distance people moved down to shorter races to develop speed.

Teams competing in the meet were Ripon College, U.W. Oshkosh and U.W. Stevens Point. No team scores were kept.

First place finishes were earned by Carrie Enger with a time of 1:02.0 in the 400 meters, Jenny Schoch with a time 18:25.5 in the 5,000 meters, Laurie Helling with a throw of 101'4" in the discus.

Third place finishes went to Beckie Sherwood with a time of 26.9 in the 200 meters, Nancy Peasley with a time of 5:32.7 in the 1500 meters. Laurie Helling with a throw of 34'6 1/4" in the shotput, Beth Mears with a throw of 87'10 1/2" in the Javelin. Also taking third place finishes were the 400 meter relay team of Beckie Holtz, Traci Beier, Lisa Wnuk and Beckie Sherwood with a time of 52.6, along with the 1600 meter relay team of Beckie Sherwood, Maureen Seidl, Nancy Peasley and Carrie Enger who ran a time of 4:23.9.

Fourth place finishes were taken by Tracy Beier in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 16.8 and Marie Morzenti in the discus with a throw of 88'1".

Coach Bill Wright's throwers did a good job considering they are such a young crew consisting of two freshmen and a sophomore.

"The jump crew was a little thin today as several were missing due to conventions, a family emergency and illnesses," said Wright.

The next meet for the women track team will be Saturday, April 8, starting at 11:00 a.m. at the Goerke Field Track. Anyone interested in assisting with the officiating should call Len Hill at 346-4415 or Rick Witt at 346-3677.

Baseball returns from Arkansas 6-3

by Kevin Cray

When most people use the word "satisfactory," it's used as a means of average or okay. UW-Stevens Point Head Baseball Coach Paul DeNoble, who has high expectations for his team this year, uses it in a different sense.

Point came home from their "spring training" trip in Arkansas with a 6-3 record. Although this is three games above average ... DeNoble describes this situation as "satisfactory."

"For the things that we tried to do, I was satisfied," said DeNoble. "We wanted to see whether all the work we did before the trip would pay off."

The Pointers posted victories over Henderson State Friday, March 17, and Arkansas Tech Sunday, March 19, before splitting two games with Central Arkansas Monday. Wednesday, Point shut out Southern Arkansas 6-0, then handed Harding University two losses Thursday. The Pointers were victims to revenge, however, as Harding defeated them twice on Friday to close out their trip.

"Overall I was relatively satisfied with the effort our team put out," added DeNoble. "We

had solid pitching and good hitting."

Sophomore pitcher Rob Royston brought home two shut-out victories, while Steve Meredith posted a 2-1 record. Scott Anderson and Tim Zajkowski were one-game winners. Dave Twaroski and Scott Eckholm were credited with one loss apiece.

Dave Langbehn was the top hitter as he went 15 for 31 (.484 average), followed by Chris Kohnle (.412) and Mike Reuchel (.394). Three of Kohnle's hits were home runs, while Reuchel had 2 round-trippers. (Minimum of 18 at-bats.)

DeNoble will have four more non-conference games before kicking off the conference schedule at UW-Oshkosh on Friday, April 21—a time when the first-year head coach is expecting more than satisfactory performance from his team.

"We want to win the division," commented DeNoble. "And in order to do that, we have to be in condition—mentally and physically."

"You don't want to beat yourself. You want to eliminate the mental mistakes ... We're going to try to keep the lines of

communication open, working together as a team."

This year's captains are seniors Kohnle, Kyle Krueger and Reuchel. But in addition, DeNoble has assigned leadership roles to four other seniors: Zajkowski and Tom Karst will be in charge of the pitchers, Langbehn for the catchers, and Ron Zillmer for outfielders. DeNoble comments that these players act as middlemen for the team, aiding in opening up the lines of communication.

DeNoble admits that defending WSUC champion Oshkosh is the favorite to win the conference once again, but notes that other teams can't be ignored.

"Oshkosh is definitely the team to beat, but we don't want to center all our attention on them," said DeNoble. "Platteville is much improved and can't be underestimated ... and Whitewater is extremely capable (of contending for the conference title)."

The Pointers will play their home opener at 1:00 p.m. Friday, April 7, at Bukholt Park—when they will try once again to "satisfy" their high-expectant head coach.

Freier first Pointer recruit of 1989

STEVENS POINT — Justin Freier, a 6-8, 195 pound center from Neenah High School, has announced his intentions of enrolling at UW-Stevens Point and joining the Pointer basketball program.

Freier averaged 12.4 points and 9.2 rebounds per game as the co-captain for the Red Rockets this past season.

UWSP head coach Bob Parker feels that Freier's best playing days will be as a Pointer.

"Justin is a fine player who will get nothing but better as time progresses," said Parker. "He is an active, aggressive big man who passes well, can block shots, run the floor and dunk."

"He is a good citizen who comes from an outstanding family. We are related to have him as a Pointer."

Freier is the first recruit announced by UWSP this spring. Last season the Pointers made their eighth straight District 14 playoff appearance and finished the campaign with 13 wins.

Sports scene

Dr. John Rooney, Professor of Geography at Oklahoma State University, will present a public lecture entitled "America Needs a New Intercollegiate Sports Scene" on Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in D-102 Science Building. Dr. Rooney is publisher of Sport Place, an International Journal of Sports Geography and executive director of Society for the North American Cultural Survey. He is the author of four books, including *The Recruiting Game: Toward a New System of Intercollegiate Sports*, more than 40 monographs and journal articles, and over 60 professional papers presented at various geography, popular culture, social science and sports sociology meetings. He has discussed his research on the geography of American sport and culture on over 100 radio and television programs (including CNN, ESPN and National Public Radio) and in United States and Canada. Dr. Rooney's appearance at UW-Stevens Point is sponsored by the Department of Geography/Geology and the local chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon (International Geographical Honors Society) in cooperation with the Association of American Geographers.

Steroids can hurt health

by Michael Harbot

Contributor

Over and over, the public has been warned of the dangers that result from the use of steroids.

So, I looked into exactly what these dangers were. Steroids can damage an individual's health; especially anabolic steroids which are the ones that I will be discussing.

Anabolic steroids are the substances taken to help build muscles. They are man-made versions of the male sex hormone testosterone. The desire to build muscles and use steroids probably resulted most often from the competitive spirit that is strong among athletes who get started in organized sports at a young age. Youths tend to glamorize the look associated with larger muscles and a well-defined physique. While steroids have been used by athletes to improve muscle size and it has succeeded in doing this, steroids have also been linked to behavioral changes, reduced fertility and stunted growth of children of a parent who has taken time.

But physicians generally acknowledge that, by building muscles, steroids can increase athletic performance. But contrary to what athletes desire and achieve from steroid use, steroids have been banned from sports competitions because of their dangerous side-effects and because they can give athletes who take them an unfair advantage.

In the most notorious case, Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was stripped of his gold medal

in the 100-meter dash in the 1988 Summer Olympics when drug tests indicated that he had used steroids. Johnson said he never knowingly took steroids.

But to bring us back to the topic of this article, the consequences associated with anabolic steroid use are that in children and teenagers, steroids can make bones stop growing prematurely. Also they can prevent a child from reaching normal height.

Steroids also can cause breast enlargement in men, along with testicle shrinkage, impotence and an enlarged prostate. In women, steroids have been linked to deepened voice, beard growth, baldness and breast shrinkage.

Some further examples are that steroid users of either gender may also show liver disorders and "roid rage" which is increased aggression and antisocial behavior.

So why not rally to get steroids removed from the shelves of pharmacists' and from the prescriptions of physicians? Because anabolic steroids also have some medically approved uses, such as treating certain types of anemia. This is one of the opposition's voices in allowing steroids to remain legal and accessible.

But athletes sometimes take steroids in doses dozens of times higher than physicians believe are safe. It is difficult to discourage steroid use among athletes because the worst side-effects may not emerge for years.

Photo by Sara Dee



Photo by Sara Dee

Hockey pictures from NCAA III National Championship. Plus action shots from second semester home games. Available at the Hockey Banquet Saturday and next week in trophy case in Quandt.



STRIKING OUT

By Timothy A Bishop

Sports Columnist

First off, before I get to the business at hand, namely this week's version of Striking Out, it has come to my attention that I made a major error a couple of weeks ago and for this I have to eat my pride and set out an apology.

In my coverage of the quarterfinal of the NCAA Division III playoffs between UWSP and UW-Eau Claire, I mentioned

that a Pat Chin played well in goal for the Pointers. Well, it seems there is no Pat Chin on the team.

Somehow, I managed to miss up the first name. So, Todd Chin, I apologize for getting your name wrong in the story. I hope that it has not caused too much confusion.

I would like to thank the person or people who brought that to my attention, whoever you are.

Now, getting on to other things in the world of sports...

The NCAA Division I basketball national championships came to a crashing conclusion Monday with more than a little surprise.

For the first time in the history of the NCAA tournament, an interim coach has led a team to the national championship.

Two days before the University of Michigan began play in the tournament, their head coach (what's his name again?)

announced he would be accepting the head coaching position at Arizona State University. In turn, UM Athletic Director Bo Schembechler fired him, stating he would not have an ASU coach leading his Wolverines.

Suddenly, Steve Fisher, formerly a Michigan assistant coach, found himself in charge of a team in the NCAA's. There, he pulled together himself and his team and gave Michigan students an excuse to trash Ann Arbor.

The championship game against Seton Hall was nothing less than a thriller. For only the fifth time, the final game would be decided in overtime. His Michigan team trailing by two points and only three seconds left in the game, Rumeal Robinson sank two free throws and gave the Wolverines a thrilling 80-79 victory.

Elsewhere in the world of sports, the teams are set to begin play in the Stanley Cup Playoffs of the National Hockey League. The last team to make it in was the Chicago Blackhawks, who needed overtime to defeat Toronto, 4-3, Sunday and edge the Maple Leafs out for the last spot.

Now, the Blackhawks will face Norris Division champion Detroit, while the Minnesota North Stars face St. Louis in the other Norris first-round series.

Other teams meeting in the first round are: Montreal and Hartford; Boston and Buffalo; Washington and Philadelphia; Pittsburgh and the New York Rangers; Calgary and Vancouver; and in Wayne Gretzke's favorite matchup, Los Angeles and Edmonton.

In the National Basketball Association, the season is rapidly drawing to a close, with six teams already assured playoffs.

To the Atlantic Conference, Detroit and Cleveland from the Central Division have claimed three of the eight conference playoff spots, while Milwaukee and Chicago are within a game of doing so. The Boston Celtics, however, are barely hanging on in eighth in the conference.

The Los Angeles Lakers have, of course, already clinched their place in the post season. LA is looking for its third straight NBA crown. Also in are Phoenix and Utah.

Finally, you can tell it's spring, or at least April. Major League Baseball has begun another season.

Next week, the picks for the baseball playoffs and World Series.

THE MAXIM

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FAST TRACK

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Third Annual Conference Reflections of Argentina

The Fast Track organization at UWSP will be sponsoring the Third Annual Fast Track State-wide Conference on April 7 and 8 at the Holiday Inn in Stevens Point. The theme of the conference is, "Building with Confidence the Business Future: Keeping Young Minds in Wisconsin." Thirty-one universities and colleges in Wisconsin have been invited to this years conference, which is being coordinated by co-chairpersons Karen Janse and Mark Heup. The conference is also under the direction of George Seyfarth, Fast Track advisor.

Al Curtis, General Manager of Serigraph, Inc. in West Bend, will be the keynote speaker at the conference. Other speakers include Larry Ballard, Chairman of the Board and CEO of Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point; Joe Budnick, Vice President of Operations at Jericho Communications in Minneapolis;

Diane Everson, President of Directions Publishing Company in Edgerton; UW-Stevens Point Alumnus Kathy Hempel, Vice President of Fort Howard Paper Company in Green Bay; Charles Krueger, Assistant Professor at the UW-Madison Management Institute; Steve Van Dyke, President of Foth and Van Dyke Associated Resource Groups, Inc. in Green Bay; and Bill Werner, President of Bank One in Stevens Point.

The purpose of the Fast Track Statewide Conference is to provide an opportunity for the top business undergraduates from the state's best collegiate business programs to become aware of the future needs within the state. The conference also gives the speakers a chance to share their knowledge and expertise with the conference attendees.

by Cathy Busch

Contributor

Mrs. Grace Davidson, spanish teacher at Ben Franklin Jr. High, shared her experiences of Argentina with members of the Spanish Club at their meeting on Wednesday, April 5.

Visiting Buenos Aires, the Paris of South America was one of the many highlights of the Davidson family's trip. The ice-cream stands on each corner helped everyone bear the scorching summer temperatures.

Unfortunately, Argentina has been having energy problems so lights in Buenos Aires were off for five hours every day. The government buildings were not air conditioned despite the 95 degree temperature.

Another problem which Argentina has had to deal with is recovering from the flood of 1983. Mrs. Davidson showed

slides of farms which were still under water and highways and bridges which had been destroyed. It was interesting to note the movie which was playing at a theater in Buenos Aires. The sign for Buenos Dias Vietnam portrayed Robin Williams with his headset and Argentina with members of the thumbs up sign just like in the United States.

The slides of Mrs. Davidson's trip included some famous places of the country. There was San Carlos de Bariloche which is a chocolate capital that resembles a Swiss village, the forest which is believed to have inspired Walt Disney's Bambi, and the world's largest McDonald's. The scenery of Argentina and Brasil was nothing less than fabulous. The Davidsons were climbing one of the majestic mountains when they heard the screech of a condor flying overhead. They viewed some of the over 200 magnificent waterfalls of Argentina and Brasil.

Finally, they visited the cold southern beaches where the oceans meet where they ate lobster, shrimp, and octopus.

Mrs. Davidson's presentation made all anxious to visit the beautiful country of Argentina. Many thanks to her for sharing her interesting experiences of her trip.

Schmeekle Reserve

Between now and the end of the semester, the UWSP Schmeekle Reserve will host a series of nature programs.

Most of the programs will be held at the Reserve Visitor Center on North Point Drive across from the SentryWorld Golf course and many are free.

Next week, the Reserve will sponsor four programs. On Tuesday, a tour will be held at the Mead Wildlife Area, while on Thursday there will be a tour of the Reserve wetlands. On Friday, the program will feature the Sounds of Spring and Saturday the Reserve will look at Birding Basics.

Later in the month, programs will include a moonlight canoe trip and a look at Indian legends, the mysteries of fire and a look at different Wisconsin Barns.

For more information about the spring programs, call the Schmeekle Reserve office at 346-4992.

Personal enrichment

workshop

A non-credit personal enrichment workshop for women will be held for the next five Wednesday nights.

"Especially for Women—Listening to Our Inner Voices" will be led by Paula Kramer, a non-traditional student at UWSP majoring in English and minoring in women's studies. She has served as one of the staff members of the Women's Resource Center, which is sponsoring the workshop.

The sessions will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the University Center, from March 29 through April 26. The fee will be \$2 for students and \$5 for non students, payable at the door.

Kramer said society has taught women to forego listening to themselves and to heed instead the works of authority figures. Her workshop will focus on how women can recognize the parts of themselves to which they should listen.

Amnesty International

by Jack Nettleton

Contributor

"It's sort of like being pen pals with a dictator." That's how Sting described Amnesty International, the Nobel Prize winning human rights group which has recently started a chapter here at UW-Stevens Point. Their next meeting will be on Wed., April 12 in the Wright Lounge of the UC.

Amnesty International is dedicated to the cause of "prisoners of conscience" — individuals who are threatened, imprisoned, or tortured for exercising basic human rights of free speech, petition and assemble and have not advocated or used violence. Amnesty calls for fair trials on legally recognized charges, freedom for all prisoners of conscience, and an end to torture and execution for all prisoners. In 1977, Amnesty International won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Amnesty was founded in the early 1960s, and has grown dramatically in recent years because of its link with famous musicians such as Sting, Peter Gabriel, Tracy Chapman, Bruce Springsteen and U2, who have publicized Amnesty with international concert tours. UW-SP's chapter is planning its own musical fundraising event, "Jamnesty," for the end of this month.

Letters are Amnesty's main tool. Amnesty members write letters to government officials of various countries in an effort to win release or better treatment for prisoners of conscience. By writing en masse to the governments who are imprisoning, torturing, and killing their own citizens, Amnesty focuses international pressure on these regimes. The tactic is effective, and literally thousands of prisoners have been freed through Amnesty's work.

At the last meeting of the UW-SP group, roughly 35 people wrote letters to the president and police minister of Guatemala, calling on the Guatemalan government to investigate death squad threats against a dozen Guatemalan student activists. Stevens Point members have also written to South Africa, protesting the imprisonment of nonviolent anti-apartheid activists. Most meetings include a guest speaker to help provide some background and insight into the country Amnesty members are writing to.

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346-3848

OUTDOORS



By Timothy Byers

Outdoors Writer

Friends of the Earth (FOE) Malaysia has won the 1988 Right Livelihood Award for its work with protection of tropical forests and indigenous people in Sarawak. The award is known as the "Alternative Nobel Prize." Sarawak is a Malaysian state on the island of Borneo. Much of the work has been done with the Penan tribe who have been blockading logging roads into their lands (as reported in Eco-Briefs over the last two years). In recent months, 128 of the blockaders have been arrested. FOE has been protesting the arrests and working in the Penan cause.

Global ReLeaf is an effort by the American Forestry Association (AFA) to get Americans to plant 100 million trees by 1992. The effort is aimed at easing global warming. AFA says that planting so many trees could offset CO2 emissions by 18 million tons per year and save American consumers \$4 billion in air conditioning expense. The double benefit of reducing CO2 buildup and encouraging energy conservation should appeal to everyone. Write: AFA, P.O. Box 2000, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Trees For Life is the name of a Wichita, Kansas, campaign that is petitioning for a joint U.S.-Soviet reforestation effort. The group hopes their campaign will plant the "seeds of peace" along with trees. Their plan calls for planting 100 million fruit trees in developing countries. Trees For Life now provides funding, management and technical knowledge to villages in developing countries. For information: Trees For Life, 1103 Jefferson, Wichita, Kansas 67203.

Jane Goodall has done her major life's work with African chimpanzees. Her efforts are aimed at winning endangered status for chimps. She was honored late last year by the group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, but she boycotted the dinner because Michael Jackson's chimp, Bubbles, was also there. Goodall could not conceive of exploiting chimpanzees in that way. She received a humanitarian award and will continue the fight.

We often think of environmental disasters in terms of denuded lands, but what used to be in those lands? Many times there were people in those areas. Growing ecological wastelands are creating environmental refugees, the single largest class of displaced persons in the world. The displacement can be temporary or permanent and it is the latter which is causing the most problems. As the numbers of displaced reach the millions and tens of millions there will be increasing pressure on remaining resources.

Folk music in the east CNR lawn

by Timothy Byers

Outdoors Writer

Only 15 days until Earth Tunes! The morning and afternoon hours of that Friday will ring with the sounds of folk music on April 21, Earth Tunes Day of Earth Week. The east CNR lawn near the pipe "sculpture" will be the setting for the stage.

Five entertainers are expected to appear for the event. They are: Larry Long, Ruth Oppendahl, Mike Skurek, Shane Tot-



ten and Tim Byers. Their musical styles range all over the folk lot from lilting ballads to hard driving lyrics. All have

appeared at other Earth Week festivals here at UW-SP and the day should be packed with excitement and good music.

The tradition of Earth Tunes goes back a long way with artists such as Tom Pease, L. J. Booth, Stephen Baird, Rich Baumann and many others. The music is free and open to all who pass by. Please stop for awhile and enjoy it with us!

Earth Week has its roots in Earth Day 1970. It was the first time that a day had been dedicated to looking at the earth

and our impacts on it. Wisconsin legislator Gaylord Nelson was in the forefront of the creation and planning for the day. This year's theme of population and hunger is one that is of great interest to all beings on the earth.

"No Vacancy" has been chosen as the slogan for the week which illustrates the possibility that humans may overrun the earth leaving no room for anything else. EENA and ACT are

Continued on page 15

The plight of a coffee cup

By Todd Stoerberl

Outdoors Writer

Last week, I wrote about CFC's and their use on campus and other places. This week, I would like to talk about the effects of styrofoam in our environment. Not only do CFC's cause ozone destruction but they also cause many other serious problems.

This week's story is about the life of a coffee cup after you throw it away.

STEP ONE: A styrofoam cup is made of 100 billion CFC molecules trapped in tiny bubbles. Each molecule will last for up to 150 years. Neither burying them or incinerating them will destroy CFC's. Once CFC's are freed, they slowly rise into the atmosphere.

STEP TWO: As molecules of CFC's rise, they trap heat. Thus, the global temperature starts to rise.

STEP THREE: Arriving in the stratosphere, 25 miles up from the surface of Earth, CFC molecules go to work. Each molecule can destroy 100,000 molecules of ozone. This, in turn, thins the ozone layer which allows more ultraviolet rays to reach Earth. Human skin cancer and plant and animal deaths sharply increase.

STEP FOUR: With an increase of incoming solar radiation, low level ozone or smog forms much more quickly. The increased smog levels put extreme pressure on already withered forests. Along with this, endangered species begin to disappear. Meanwhile, low level ozone enhances acid rain, snow and fog. With more acidic precipitation falling, the rate of plant and animal deaths skyrockets. Releasing of heavy metals in the soil occurs more often due to the acid rain.

STEP FIVE: Because of smog and other ground level pollutants, the Greenhouse Effect is further enhanced. The global temperature rises even more causing Arctic tundra to thaw. Thus, allowing it to decay and release methane, a greenhouse gas.

STEP SIX: Methane slowly rises. Trapping heat along the way and accelerating global warming even more. With these higher temperatures, even more methane is released. A blistering cycle of more methane and more global warming evolves.

STEP SEVEN: Eventually, methane reaches the strato-

sphere. Here, methane crystallizes into ice because the stratosphere is much cooler than normal. The ice crystals form clouds which provide solid surfaces for CFC's to cling to. These clouds of methane further increase ozone destruction and lower the stratospheric temperature.

STEP EIGHT: Ground-level air temperatures are very warm now and ocean tempera-

tures have risen dramatically too. At first, the warmer oceans produce an abundance of life. However, the nutrients in the water begin to dwindle and then it collapses. Massive death occurs because of no dissolved oxygen.

STEP NINE: Life as we no it today is virtually wiped out. Earth is so warm that human survival probably won't exist. All of these events are chain reactions

The life of a styrofoam cup has some very serious consequences. By using styrofoam, you are contributing to these problems. Isn't it time you stopped using styrofoam? As the editors of International Wildlife put it "we are no longer dealing with quality-of-life issues; we are dealing with issues of human survival." Most of the material in this article is taken from International Wildlife March/April 1989.

THE OUTSIDER

They say it's spring

By Timothy A. Bishop

Outdoors Editor

Everyone I talk to says it is spring again. You know, the time for lovers and blowing off classes.

Well, I couldn't think of any specific way to tell that spring is really here, so I went out into that great world known as UWSP and asked other people how they could tell that spring really is in the air.

The answers varied widely, with many different indicators mentioned.

The traditional harbingers of spring:

Many people told of the traditional signals that spring has arrived.

One girl on campus gave two signals of spring. First she told of her surprise as she arrived at the airport in Milwaukee (from where else but spring break in Florida) to find that almost all of the snow had melted away in her absence. Also, she told of the birds that had returned from the South.

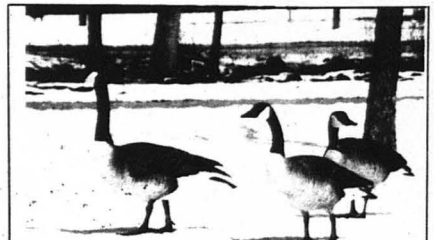
Others also mentioned the return of the birds, as well as the ice breaking up on rivers.

One student had an unusual variation of the bird theme. "I saw a bird today!" he told us.

The things you see and hear around campus:

Other people claimed that things you see and hear around campus announce the arrival of spring.

A gifted artist told of his signal: "Suddenly you see a lot of girls walking around campus in shorts and mini-skirts showing off their legs. Also, halter tops.



Photographer Jeff Kleman has proof that spring is truly on the way. "Spring is sprung, the grass is ris. I wonder who these geesses is." -gp

Suddenly you see them everywhere.

Campus style clothing was also mentioned by another student. "When spring arrives, you see these guys in their red Speedos and Nike high-tops trying to show off their muscles."

Personal behavior was also an often-mentioned signal.

"All of a sudden you see guys playing Frisbee, football and hockey sack around the dorms (that's residence halls to be more precise) and girls lying out trying to get whatever sun they can."

One student told of how he learns it's spring by listening to the radio. "The DJs on 90FM start complaining about how hot it is getting in their studio," he said.

Sometimes you can learn it is spring just by going to class. As one student said, "There are fewer and fewer people in class as many decide to blow it off in

favor of a little outdoor fun."

Another claimed, "You see these green trucks driving down sidewalks and splashing mud on the people they pass."

Things you see at home and around town:

By far, the most frequent responses were signals seen at home or in town.

"One day the streets will be empty," someone said, "and the next you see people cruisin' around town in cars with the windows rolled down and the music turned way up. Also, they are drinking what you hope is soda from cans as they cruise."

The roads told another that spring was here because of the return of bicycles, motorcycles and mopeds.

For one student it really was a change in the air. "It is

Continued on page 15

Earth Week '89

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two major sponsors of the event, as are the Environmental Council and other student organizations.

Make sure to plan to be there for the music and to meet new friends, bring the old ones along too! It's sure to be a fine spring event that everyone will enjoy.

Duvall to speak on overpopulation

The Earth Week speaker schedule is shaping up nicely with William Duvall added to the festivities on Wednesday night, April 19 at 7 p.m. Duvall will speak on "Deep Ecology and Its Relation to Human

Overpopulation" in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Duvall is being sponsored by Xi Sigma Phi, the Philosophy Club and the Alliance for a Sustainable Earth. His talk title echoes the broader Earth Week theme of "No Vacancy — Popu-

lation and Hunger on Earth." Other events scheduled are: Earth Tunes Day, Friday, April 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the east lawn of the CNR building, Hunger Awareness Cleanup on Saturday, April 22 and keynote speaker Paul Ehrlich, 7 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room, University Center.

Other sponsors of Earth Week events are: the Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA), the Environmental Council, ACT, STAB, the Aldo Leopold Chapter of the Audubon Society and the Society of American Foresters. Make sure to attend Earth Week activities!

For the Toughest Job...

By Timothy A. Bishop

Outdoors Editor

Looking for experience in just about any field when you get out of college? Why not try the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corp made an appearance here earlier this week, with two recruiters setting up shop on the Concourse Solicitation Area of the University Center.

Eco-Briefs

From page 14

Displacement of people is caused by various things. One of the serious reasons facing us today is where to put the trash we generate. The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says the first step we must take to solve this problem is to reduce the amount of waste generated and reduce the toxic materials in the waste. EPA says the important task is to develop integrated waste management practices with recycling as a major component. Source reduction and reuse will also "reduce the amount and toxicity of waste," according to the EPA.

Two years ago a garbage barge left the city of Philadelphia carrying 14,000 tons of toxic incinerator ash. It has been traveling the high seas ever since and 11 nations have refused to accept the ash. In 1987, several tons were dumped on a Haitian beach which brought international protests. Twice the barge has changed names. Now it appears the barge dumped its cargo in the Indian Ocean last November. Philadelphia officials are not willing to pay the shipowners \$600,000 as they say the dumping was illegal.

The historic Montreal Pact to regulate chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) went into effect January 1. Industrial producers are now looking for ways to make substitutes for the compounds. Scientists warn that the replacements may protect the ozone layer the CFCs destroy but may still contribute to greenhouse warming of the earth. They urge an examination in great detail of the replacements before their wide use is started.

As the Bush administration gets further along, it's time to look back on the campaign and remember what candidate Bush promised for the environment: 1. Conservation to be a "critical answer" to the greenhouse effect. 2. Will convene a "global conference on the environment" in first year. 3. Will ask for program to cut "millions of tons" of nitrogen dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions to combat acid rain. 4. "Zero tolerance" for those who "poison our water with toxic chemicals." 5. Will appoint the "finest, most qualified individuals" to EPA. 6. "All existing wetlands, no matter how small, should be preserved." 7. Would like to see U.S. "exceed EPA goal" of 25 percent recycling in first year in office. Go to it, George.

Wayne Martin, Peace Corps recruiter, explained what the Corps is looking for.

"We offer technical assistance to almost 70 countries throughout the world," said Martin, "and we are looking for people who are experienced or educated in those fields."

Among the programs offered by the Corps to developing countries are: agriculture, forestry, fisheries, business, education, conservation, community service and health.

It is not only experience and education that the Corps is looking for in applicants. Martin explained to prospective applicants that personal qualities are just important. A key part of the application process is a personal interview with a Peace Corps recruiter.

The Peace Corps was formed by Executive Order of President John F. Kennedy in March of 1961. Since then, more than 120,000 people have served in 94 countries throughout the world.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about Peace Corps service can do so by calling the Minneapolis office of the Corps. The toll-free number is 1-800-328-8282.

The Outsider

From page 14

spring when you smell barbecue grills instead of woodburning stoves."

Another said it was "fat white guys drinking beer, sprawled out in their front lawns."

The home was a popular place for spring signals, but these varied greatly.

Some people told of storm windows going down and screens going up, while others told of laundry drying on the line.

Some of the home-signals, however, were not good ones. "You know it's spring," one student told. "Instead of getting stuck in the snow piled up in the driveway, I get stuck in the mud that masquerades as the place I park." Another told of the lake in the back yard which "would make a great skating rink if it got cold at night."

The lawn was a signal to one guy. "It's spring when you can see all of the debris which has been deposited on the lawn by people passing and the neighbors but was hidden by the snow."

One lady claimed the it was spring because "of the three inches of water in my basement."

A man said it was spring because he didn't have to worry about hitting his garbage cans on trash day. "Now that it is spring," he said, "I don't have a huge snowbank where I usually put my trash cans."

Well that about does it for my survey. About the only thing that would really shake these people up is if we got another 10 inches of snow this weekend...

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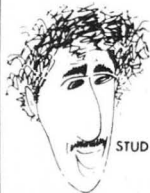
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STUD WEASIL

LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE

his day magically disappeared, when the familiar smile he loved so much appeared on her beautiful young face.

For years he had told himself that there was nothing wrong with being in love with a blow-up doll - that love had no boundaries. But when he had told himself that there was nothing wrong with being in love with a blow-up doll - that love had no boundaries. Bill's adept rationalization skills fell short, however, during his infrequent lucid moments. He dreaded these times because he hated to hear her cry. He would swear during these times that she was real - that her eyes actually followed him across the room - that when he tried to let her air out she would not deflate. Bill wasn't sure, but he thought that he had a problem.

In much the same way a drug fiend lives for a fix, so it was with Bill Smith and his Mary.

Every week-day after parking his car in the garage, Bill would pick up his mail and walk up the stairs to his second floor apartment. After carefully locking the three dead-bolts on the front door, pulling down all of the shades and closing every last curtain, his heart would shift into overdrive, as he knew that ecstasy was close at hand.

In the beginning, it had all started out innocently enough. Over the years, however, as happens with so many couples, the never-ending quest for sexual stimulation had brought out the best in Bill's imagination. Unfortunately for Mary, toward the end, Bill had passed from the unusual to the sublime, to the demented. In short, he had become a monster.

It happened one afternoon after a particularly tough day at the office. Bill made the inexcusable mistake of adding two numbers incorrectly and then writing the erroneous sum on a ledger sheet. Although it had been only been his second mistake in over two decades on the job, he was devastated.

On the way home, all that he could think about was Mary. He needed her more than he had ever needed anything in his entire life. As he passed through the doorway, he found himself mesmerized, stumbling with his arms outstretched, almost as if a gigantic magnet was pulling him in the direction of the closet where he knew he would find the love of his life.

The whole universe was Mary, as he squatted on the floor, blowing feverishly, watching her take form. The stress of

himself couldn't have gotten him acquitted.

Bill Smith was convicted of kidnaping, rape and 17 other lesser felonies related to his relations with Mary. He is now serving 13 consecutive life sentences in a medium security federal penitentiary. According to psychiatrists at the facility, Bill is beginning to understand that what he did was very, very bad - that Mary was never in fact a blowup doll. Doctors say that his rehabilitation is progressing better than initially expected, and that, in all likelihood, he will be recommended for release on parole after serving only 2 years. Upon his release, Bill Smith expects to make out quite well financially, as he has already sold the rights for his life story, both in book form and screenplay.

Mary Doll, who spent 24 years living in Bill Smith's closet, was not able to make the adjustment to living on her own, and as a result, had to be committed to a state mental institution, where she drowned herself in her toilet.

STUDs rebuttal

I would like to take this time to share with all of you in newspaperland a few of my most profound thoughts and reflections on the subject of censorship.

First of all, after very little careful analysis and deliberation, I came to the conclusion that the infamous "no censorship" issue was a piece of garbage. If by some cruel twist of fate I had been the Editor in Chief, instead of Ms. Perillo, you can bet your bippy that Sammy Davis Jr. and several other items would not have found their way into the paper. This is my humble opinion - I have spoken.

Let it be known, however, that despite my extreme disappointment with the odious content and character of the

publication, I do not think that Ms. Perillo should be fired; I do not think that she should be burned at the stake; I do not think that she should be tied to a cross and placed so that she is facing the sun, after having her eyelids sliced off; I do not think that the staff of The Pointer is made up of sexually frustrated adolescents; I do not think that the staff of The Pointer is made up of sexually frustrated young adults; and, finally, I do not think that The Pointer should be shut down next year.

These are my humble opinions - Once again, I have spoken.

Onto the question of the week: What is the function of a student newspaper?

To present pertinent news and information to its readers? But then the question becomes what is pertinent and who are the readers? Are the readers the winners who hibernate in their dorm-rooms watching MTV, complaining that there is nothing to do on this campus? Are the readers the growing numbers of non-traditional students? Are the readers those who frequent the square, who would benefit from information on safer methods of attaining quicker, darker tans? Or are the readers the small percentage of students who admit to being concerned about environmental issues? Minority relations? Gay rights?

Is the purpose of a newspaper to be a forum for public debate? Or is it meant to be a means by which the strong can express their opinions and suppress the opinions of those they disagree with? Is it the duty of a newspaper to always strive to attain the pinnacle of morality and decency - like the Bible? Or, is it the duty of a newspaper to tell it "like it is" - to print anyone's opinion, no matter how radical or offensive it may appear to be?

If, for example, a student/member of the Ku Klux Klan wrote a letter to the editor explaining why he thinks all

Jews love money, all Blacks are stupid, all Irish Catholics are drunks, all gay men have lisps, all lesbian women are overweight and wear flannel shirts, and all Mexicans carry knives, should his opinion be printed? Or would it be in the "best interests of everyone" to not include it in the paper?

In the United States, given the adversarial nature of our society, we prosper not as a result of a cooperative, team effort, but instead out of our never-ending efforts to out do each other. And so it is with our values and opinions: as a rule, we do not accept other people's opinions as being different from our own, we instead say that they are "wrong" and our opinions are "correct."

The sad truth is that we do not believe in freedom of speech as much as we believe in the right to deny the free speech of others. Think about it.

Freedom of expression is unfortunately one of those things that you probably won't appreciate until someone takes it away from you. But that only happens in the Soviet Union, right?

Guess what Bunky? Would you believe Stevens Point?

There is a group of students who are currently attempting to convince S.G.A. members to discontinue funding The Pointer. These people have complained that their views are not being adequately represented in the newspaper.

I was told by one of these people that I am "a sexually frustrated adolescent," her evidence being the content of the one article of mine that she read last fall. She said that I had portrayed a woman in a bad light, and then went on to suggest that because of this I shouldn't be allowed to be published. Would you want this kind of person to decide for you what you can and cannot read? Should Stud Weasil be censored because this person doesn't approve of what he writes?

Do you care? You really ought to.

S.B.D.

By: Swamp Rát

This is a sad little ditty, well actually not a ditty but a story about a student named Dave. Dave was not your ordinary campus life product by any means-no siree. In his entire four years at Point, he'd dined at Debot a total of two times, yes count them with empathy, two times. The first feast was during his inevitable Summer Orientation programs where he'd had no choice, and the second was somewhere in the early part of March when there were strange-looking men seen evaluating the food service—the food had been rumored to be unbelievably outstanding for a change.

Anyhow, Dave had never been in the L.R.C., U.C. I.M.C., A.A.C., or H.C., and never offered position in the S.G.A., G.P.U. F.B.L.A. or E.O.P. To boot, he wasn't a V.I.P. or B.M.O.C. He didn't own any flannel shirts, hiking boots, back-issues of Outdoor Life or Field and Stream, Guns 'N' Roses or ACDC C.D.s, 7UP cans with "chew" spittle sloshing around inside, weight-lifting belts, whips-dips-chips-or any other standard party accessories (i.e. beer bong), and he'd never tasted Point Special.

Dave had also never attended a Pointer Hockey game, a Screw-Your-Roommate, pre-registration, Bruiser's, a Mid-Americans performance, UAB's Alternative Sounds, or even a plain old house party.

In short, Dave was a Stevens Point nerd, a loner, a retardo, a spaz, a total reject, left out from all the other reinder games. He might as well have been called Rudolph.

Dave was a simple guy; simple in the sense of assessing his major qualities. He had no friends; he had no life. He had no wardrobe; he met no girls—even the infamous ten percent of the campus found him remotely attractive. He was one hurtin' dude. Dave was a loser from hell.

Dave had even awoke one morning with bright red spots scattered all over DOWN THERE and the scary thing was that Dave was a virgin. He didn't consult a doctor because he didn't know where the H.C. was, and his roommate had used the Campus Directory for you guessed it T.P., yet he still had V.D.

The word got around about his accident and he became the proverbial laughing stock and

Continued on page 2



INFO: MIKE SKUREK
ALIAS: STUD WEASEL

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*Mike will not be wearing Spandex - repeat - NO SPANDEX

Gibson

Sports Spotlight Sports Spotlight Sports Spotlight

A large collection of books and journals dealing primarily with the War Between the States have been given to the history faculty and library at UWSP.

The donation is from Guy J. Gibson, who taught history at UW-SP for 27 years prior to his retirement in 1984. He is a specialist in the U.S. Civil War and Reconstruction.

Gibson's collection included about 1,800 books and many professional history journals. After the professors and librarians choose the items they wish to add to their own or the university's holdings, the remainder of the materials will be sent to the State Historical Society of Wisconsin in Madison for use in creating new collections for emerging libraries or replacements for collections that are destroyed.

Rebecca Sherwood is a member of the UWSP's women's track team. Originally from Peshtigo, Wisconsin. She is a junior majoring in psychology and minoring in history. Sherwood intends to get her teacher certification and teach high school students.

Sherwood has been running since 1982. Now in her seventh year she runs the 200m, 400m, 4x100m relay and 4x400m relay for UWSP.

Her favorite event of the four she participates in is the 200m dash. It's the easiest for her. It is in this event that she gets her best times.

"I really enjoy running the 200m, or any event for that matter. I love track. I'm kind of addicted to it," said Sherwood.

When asked about the women's track team overall at UWSP Sherwood replied, "The track organization is great and we have some really great coaches. We get to meet some really neat people too!"

Added Sherwood, "I guess what I mainly think is that women's athletics isn't given

enough status or prestige. When you come to Stevens Point. All you hear is "football," "hockey"...nobody cares about track...especially women's.

Sherwood said her favorite meet of the season is the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, and is scheduled to be held April 27th-28th this year.

"Runners from all over the country come to these relays. I've had the opportunity to run races with Division I schools. It's a high caliber meet."

"As long as we don't get lost, we have a good time," said Sherwood.

Sherwood has an optimistic outlook for herself and the team this season. She said it would be nicer if the team was larger and she had more than one person to work out with, but they'll do the best job they can this season. Good luck to Becky and the UWSP's women's track team.



This week the spotlight shines on track star Becky Sherwood.

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Apathy! People just don't care...

judgment or resentment about not doing more. Let them know, for example, that it's okay if they attend one meeting, miss the next four, and then return; it's also okay if they prefer to sign up for only one committee or one project. A little involvement is better than none at all.

4. Active organization members must accept and be sensitive to the time limitations of others, as well as the need to eliminate cliques and reach out to new members. They can learn new responses and behaviors in discussions and role-playing exercises. Anonymous

sharing can provide an excellent, less threatening outlet for feelings that might be too difficult to share aloud.

What do you think? Do you have other suggestions for ending apathy that have worked on your campus? Send your comments to Ellen Rosenberg, c/o National On-Campus Report, 2718 Dryden Dr., Madison, WI 53704.

Oil

From Page 2

The Valdez wouldn't have hit the reef if it were not for easily-avoided mistakes, and clean-up efforts are ill-prepared and woefully inadequate.

If we can accurately predict a 501-year flood, someone should be able to predict a spill of these proportions. The 8,700 tankers that had safely traversed the Sound justified complacency? Wake up! If the flow of oil through your pristine waters is not going to stop, then efforts to prevent and control accidents are dominant on your itinerary! And should be doubled, tripled or whatever is necessary to decrease the human error factor in such a scenario.

The saddest part: The Valdez' cargo would supply this nation with only one day's oil and now it will be an anathema for years to come.

Draft bill

From Page 2

tary or not) at sub-poverty wages far from home. Is a 36-year-old divorced mother of three supposed to join the Marines? Such students have too many barriers to their education already. More should not be erected.

Finally, the Nunn proposal reinforces the economic gaps in our society. Rich kids aren't worried about enlisting to pay for school. It's enough that the Dan Quayles of America have financial advantages—to give them a two or three year head start on careers, while the rest of us are in the military or other service, is too much.

Proponents wave the flag, yelling "freedom isn't free" and claiming students have a debt to society (sort of like criminals) and must "earn" an education. The point is taken that many young people don't feel a sense of social responsibility. But financially forced military service is a bad way to make people appreciate "freedom."

Other bills linking financial aid and national service are not coercive. A proposal by Sen. Dale Bumpers (Dem.-Ark.) would forgive some loan debts for students who choose to work with a non-profit group for a while. If students want to enlist in the military, that's fine. But under the McCurdy-Nunn proposal, there aren't a lot of choices when that tuition bill shows up.

Fortunately, students are adults. You can vote and write to your legislators. We need to act now to prevent our freedoms from being taken away. Tell your representatives in Congress you want Nunn of this bill. Believe it or not, legislators do listen to the concerns of their constituents. To make things easy for you, here's where to write:

- Sen. Robert Kasten
110 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
 - Sen. Herb Kohl
Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
 - Rep. David Obey
2217 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
- Or if you're really ambitious, try the Big Guy:
President George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, DC 20500

From page 6

tive" packaging (such as paper products) which are recyclable and biodegradable.

Legislation is already being passed to ban the manufacture of CFC's in California, Montana,

Milwaukee and soon in the state of Wisconsin. Shouldn't the "best" environmentally-conscious campus in the nation also be at the head of this movement, beginning with the elimination of its own use of CFC products?

Rita Stegeman



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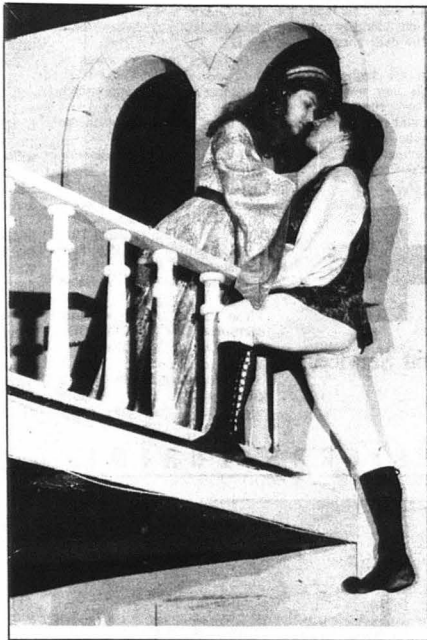
The University Theatre group Players is one of our own UWSP student organizations. The group is made up of 40 active members.

The Players purpose as an organization is to facilitate opportunities for theatre majors to perform in shows as well as contribute to the reputation of UWSP and the Stevens Point community. Players strive to educate UWSP and the community through a range of material such as Shakespeare, Niel Simon, Miller and many other playwrights.

Players participates in a number of activities which support their goal. The group is the host of the Wisconsin High School State One Act festival, The Halloween festival for community children, support for the Festival of Arts, Christmas Madrigal dinner and entertainment for among others the Chancellors farewell reception.

Players offer many opportunities which are typical of student organizations. They offer leadership opportunities and provide social experience. The group practices and teaches co-operation, team work and dedication.

The Pointer would like to encourage everyone to support our Players and keep them alive. Players along with other COFAC organizations are keeping the arts alive at UWSP. Help them continue to create a place where people look forward to visiting. Experience all that liberal arts has to offer! Read more about members of PLAYERS in next weeks Pointer.



Members of UWSP student organization PLAYERS are a strong link between the University and the Stevens Point community. Support Players by attending their next performance.

You're all wet!

Not true? Well you can be! The ASA is sponsoring their 2nd Annual Pot Luck POOL PARTY! The fun starts at 5 pm Thursday, April 6th at the Holiday Inn. Cover charge is only \$2.50 per family-children are more than welcome. There will be a hospitality room provided. This invitation is open to ALL students and their significant others. Non-alcoholic beverages will be available free of charge. POOL PARTY!



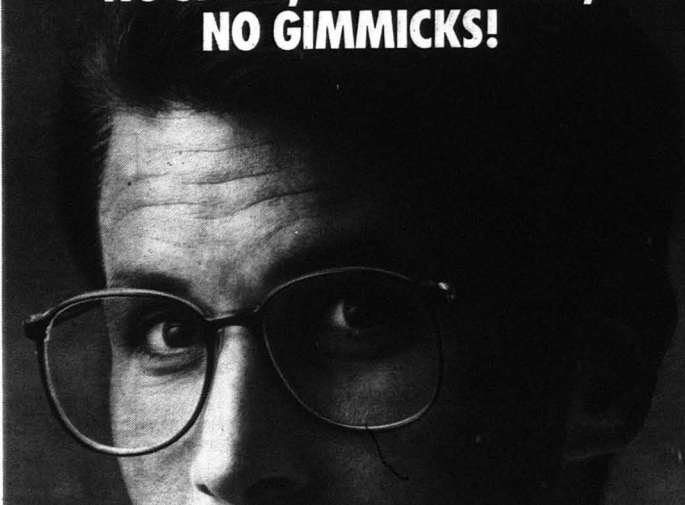
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S.B.D.

From page 16

butt of everyone's jokes. He got so fed up with their snide remarks and snickers behind his back that he contemplated suicide. In a fit of rage he swallowed a whole bottle of Flintstone's Chewables and passed out. He was hoping that they would do the trick.

When he was roused from his spell, he checked himself and miraculously, the spots had cleared. He looked in the mirror and saw a face that wasn't his; it was a sort of GQ-model-like, tanned, handsome face. He quickly found the empty plastic bottle and shouted, "Way to go Fred!" to the redecorated room.

Dave glanced down and noticed his feet were ready for a hike through Schmeckle Reserve. He reached into his back pocket to find a tin of Kodiak stored there, forming a nice ring. When he opened his fridge, there was a case of Old Mil stocked inside. He blasted "Paradise City" from his surround-a-sound stereo and saw

an ad in the K-Mart flier for sale on flannel shirts.

"I'm outta here," he said as he flipped his lightswitch off and found a note tacked to his door reminding him to meet a girl named Susan at a party on College. He smiled and then spit into his 7UP can. This is life, he thought, and suddenly couldn't wait for the deer harvesting to begin.

So goes the transformation folks. Dave now watches Fred and Barney religiously every afternoon and is thinking about becoming the poster child for I-Was-A-Stevens-Point-Zombie-But-Now-I'm-Cool



Blood Services

The essence of giving blood is life itself

Blood, a most precious natural resource, provides the gift of life to thousands of people every day, 365 days of the year. The need for blood never ends. The demand is continuous, and no substitute exists for human blood.

Therefore, a major focus of the American Red Cross is its blood services program, which supplies half the whole blood and blood products used in the United States.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus April 11, 12 and 13 in the Wright Lounge of the U.C. The times of the blood drive are 11am - 5 pm on April 11th, 9 am - 3 pm on April 12th, 9 am - 3 pm on April 13th. Sign up sheets are available in the U.C. Concourse Allen and Debot Centers.

The Bloodmobile is annually sponsored by the University Center Building Managers.

The American Red Cross is concerned about the donors who give blood. To keep the blood supply safe, they take many

precautions. For example, they allow only healthy people to donate blood. In addition, they test every blood donation for signs of infectious diseases such as AIDS, hepatitis, and syphilis. Any unit of blood that tests positive is *not transfused*.

The Red Cross also determines the exact type of every unit donated so that it is given only to a patient whose own blood is compatible. The American Red Cross hopes that you will decide to give blood, and is confident that once given you will continue to give blood again and again.

Blood is essential to life. No artificial substitutes can replace the functions of human blood. When patients need blood, they depend on donations. All of the blood donated through the Red Cross comes from volunteers - caring people like the students of the UWSP.

Remember that blood is needed all the time - not just when someone you know is hurt or sick. Patients all over the

country need blood every minute of every day.

Every minute, patients use more than 36 pints of blood or blood products. That adds up to 53, 000 pints of blood needed every day to save lives!

Virtually any healthy person can donate blood. There are very few restrictions: Your health must be good. You must weigh at least 110 pounds. And you must be more 17 years old.

Giving blood is simple and safe. Trained Red Cross health care specialists will help you through the donation process. All in all, it takes about 45 minutes. The following is what a donor can expect.

First, the American Red Cross spends a few minutes registering you as a donor. Next, they give a miniphysical to check temperature, pulse, and blood pressure. They also check to make sure that you are not anemic. The whole process takes about 15 minutes.

Next they will collect a unit of blood (about a pint), which takes about 10 minutes. You will feel a slight pinch when the needle is inserted, but this feeling lasts for only a second. Overall, the procedure is painless and harmless.

The American Red Cross does its best to make certain that your blood donation is a pleasant, safe experience. They use a new sterile needle and plastic bag to collect the blood. Both are used only once! This precaution guarantees that you cannot get an infection while donating blood.

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THE WEEK IN POINT

APRIL 6 - 12

TODAY

Wom. Resource Center Knitting Workshop, 4-5PM (Rm. 340-Nelson)

Faculty Jazz Quintet Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

FRI., APRIL 7

Univ. Theatre Production: DANCETHEATRE '89, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)



SAT., APRIL 8

CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)

AIRO POW-WOW, 12:30PM-10:30PM (BG)

Univ. Theatre Production: DANCETHEATRE '89, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra, 8PM (Sentry)

UAB Alternative Sounds Blues Concert: THE JOHN WATKINS GROUP, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SUN., APRIL 9

Planetarium Series: TO WORLDS UNKNOWN, 1:30 & 3PM (Planetarium-Sci. B.)

Suzuki Solo Recital, 2&3PM (MH-FAB)

Univ. Theatre Production: DANCETHEATRE '89, 7PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra, 7PM (Sentry)

MON., APRIL 10

ACT RECOGNITION NIGHT (Wright Lounge-UC)

RHA Video: "Loving Relationships," 8PM (Steiner Hall)

Faculty Recital: ROBERT KASE, Trumpet, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

TUES., APRIL 11

Campus Act. Social Issues Forum: "What Do You Know About Sexual Assault?", 10AM-2PM (Concourse-UC)

UAB Issues & Ideas Massage Mini-Course, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

RHA Video: "Loving Relationships," 10PM (Burroughs Hall)

WED., APRIL 12

Campus Act. Social Issues Forum: "What Do You Know About Sexual Assault?", 10AM-2PM (Concourse-UC)

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Issues & Ideas Yoga Mini-Course, 7-8PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

rites of writing, 7PM (FAB)

Wom. Res. Center Workshop: ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN-"Teaching Women to Listen to their Inner Voices," 7-8:30PM (Mitchell Rm.-UC)

Univ. Film Soc. Movie: CITIZEN KANE, 9:15PM (PBR-UC)

RHA Video: "Loving Relationships," 9:15PM (Neale Hall)

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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMA meeting on Monday, April 10 in the Mitchell Room of the UC at 5 pm. Guest speaker will be the General Sales Manager a UWSP graduate, from channel 7. He will provide details about his career. Officer nominations will be held for next year.

Summer camp employment. Cabin counselors and instructors, RN video specialist at Birch Knoll for girls near Eagle River Wisconsin. Call Jack at 344-4924 evenings or send short resume to De Baien, 1130 golden Olive Court Sanibel Florida, 33957

Wanted typing-Susan's typing service 344-4787 after 5 pm

PRSSA will hold a general meeting at 5:00 today in the Turner Room, UC. Executive board, please be there at 4:30.

April 7 and 8 is the "What Color is Your Parachute" job hunting seminar by David Swanson. The student discount price is \$35. Registration materials are available from Career Planning and Placement (Old Main) or in the Pointer office (1st fl. CAC). The seminar will be located in D102 of the Science Building. Registration will be available at the door if space permits.

Interested in Alternative Music? The Alternative Sounds coordinator position with UAB has reopened. Applications are available at the University Activities Board office. Any questions? Call 346-2412 and ask for Sandi

The UAB Alternative Sounds Coordinator position has re-

Hey out there! Looking for a job for the fall semester? Have we got the office for you! Gain great experience in office procedures and exercise your communication skills while working with a fantastic staff. The Campus Activities Office has one or two Student Assistants and Lead Assistant positions opening. Applications are available at the Campus Activities information window and are due April 17. Stop in today!

The Campus Activities Office has one or two Student Assistant positions open and the Lead Assistant position open for the fall semester. Applications are available now until April 17 at the Campus Activities Office information window. Applications are due by 4:30, April 17. Qualifications include 2 semesters left on campus and a minimum GPA of 2.0. Should possess good communication skills (interpersonal/organizational) and clerical background.

pened. This is a paid position. Applications are available at the University Activities Board Office. For more information call 346-2412

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For Sale: 1983 750 Honda Nighthawk that must sell! Comes with sissybar/back rest/luggage rack, hiway pegs, deer alerts, 3/4 height dark

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Welcome back BEANIE! I love you!

Kelly Woodward-Happy 1 year anniversary!! Sorry I couldn't be with you. See you soon, Love John.

Mom and Dad Sass - Lookie here, a personal for the both of you - love you guys - "man in purgatory"

Jennifer Your eyes melt the Taj Mahal, not to mention me Love ya Cet-ric

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Wanted:

Students with good communication and clerical skills to apply for one, possibly two, Student Assistant positions in the Campus Activities Office.

Applications are available at the Campus Activities Office information window and are due April 17, 1989.

Wanted:

Students with leadership and supervisory skills to apply for the position of Lead Assistant in the Campus Activities Office. Applications are available now at the Campus Activities Office information window and are due April 17, 1989.

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\$9.95
Two 14" Cheese Pizzas for \$9.95.
Additional Toppings \$1.29 for both Pizzas.

12" DOUBLES
TWO 12" (MEDIUM) PIZZAS
\$7.95
Two 12" Cheese Pizzas for \$7.95.
Additional Toppings \$1.19 for both Pizzas.

PAN PIZZA DOUBLES
\$10.95
Two Pan Pizzas with Cheese for \$10.95.
Additional Toppings \$1.19 for both Pizzas.