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# APRIL FOOLS!!

## Jacobins revealed as aliens



Surely you've heard their annoying clatter as they walk around campus, that never ending clinking with each step. You know who I mean, those always looking for attention

Jacobins. I've been watching (and listening) to them lately and I've come to the conclusion that they are aliens sent to Earth to disrupt the lives of students and administration here at Point

as part of their master plan to take over the world.

Their main ploy is to drive us all crazy with the noise makers they insist on wearing on their clothes and shoes. First it started with Elliot Madison, the leader of these aliens, who wears bells on his shoes. Next the madness infected the other Elliot wanna-be's who now wear jean jackets covered with noise makers, among other things. This is part of their sinister plan to ruin the psyches of us poor unsuspecting students - to make us all vulnerable to their wishes.

What really made me suspicious was the frequency of trips through the lounge of the U.C. After a few Jacobin's (aliens) walked through the lounge about 10 times in a period of a half hour, I began to wonder: Are they all that unorganized or are they trying to ruin our peace of mind? I tended to believe the latter since this same occurrence happens almost every day.

The second part of their plan is to pit student against student in angry confrontations.

They're working under the guise of trying to better the lives of students by getting rid of the evil influences, namely SGA, administration, or anyone else who speaks out against them.

The aliens are stirring up students in an attempt to drive some radicals into killing each other, or less severely, ruining peoples reputations so that no one will trust anyone and our lives will turn to chaos, thus making their job of taking over the world much easier. The leaders of this group of aliens must be very proud of the work they've been doing in this area, for they have proved effective in pitting students against each other thus far.

We must all fight against evil aliens, if not only for our own sanity, then for the very future of our beloved planet. We must do our best to ignore those bells and noise makers. We must also not listen to their propaganda against our leaders here at UWSP. Let's all keep our heads about us and we can overcome the evils that lurk among us under the disguises of Jacobins.

## Poets Corner: Tokugawa

by the poet Tokugawa  
Sung to the tune of  
"Jingle Bells"

Prancing through the streets,  
As if on LSD,  
To SGA they go  
Whining all the way.

Bells on boots they ring.  
On campus they're a blight.  
Few would mourn their passing if they turned up dead tonight.

Oh  
Jingle bells, Jingle bells  
Jingle all the way  
Oh what fun it is to lie  
And not back up what they say.

Oh,  
Jingle bells, jingle bells  
Jingle all the way  
Lets all make a wish tonight,  
That they'll be gone some day.

## Girls' swim team member drowns in ineligibility!

The Stevens Point athletic program has suffered another blow due to player ineligibility. Last time it was the football team, this time it's the unsuspecting girls swim team.

After a very successful season, the Ladyfish have been disqualified from every meet in which this ineligible swimmer competed. The ineligibility was

discovered not in the records but in the showers.

It all began when Stevens Point recruited West German Olga Schmitz for the girls swim team. Scholarships are not allowed to be given out because Point is a Division III school. What attracted her was not the swimming but the forestry program. Olga discovered

Stevens Point by working closely in Germany with UWSP forestry students last summer.

Once the women's head swimming coach "Red" Blair had found out about Olga, he was ecstatic. Little did people know that Olga had a secret. A secret that was discovered last Wednesday night.

As explained earlier, it oc-

cured in the shower. The secret is that Olga isn't eligible for the girls swim team because she is a he. Yes, Olga Schmitz is really Hans Schmitz.

One Ladyfish commented, "I thought she, I mean he, was shy. Now I understand why he always changed in the bathroom."

A surprised Scott Thoma, a diver for UWSP, said, "I never would have guessed. She - excuse me - he didn't look bad in

a one piece. Now I'm kind of embarrassed."

College sports are taken too seriously today. We won't just have to test for drugs but now we will have to test for sex. It's sad when the situation becomes this bad, it's not bad just for Stevens Point, but all college athletics.

Hans declined immediate comment but in a later interview he stated, "Narrentag!!" Translated: April Fools!!

## Point Bock found to induce miracle weight loss!

The surgeon general has recently recognized Point Bock beer as a miracle weight loss product. At least that's what he told a group of gorgeous women at an after-bar party last Friday night.

He was in town to announce this breakthrough, and to stock up on this medical phenomenon in efforts to attack the high cholesterol diets of Bush's cabinet. He was to reveal this medical breakthrough to an enthusiastic crowd at Buffy's but he was held up by Stevens Point police who thought he was buying the wonder drug for minors.

On arrival at Buffy's, he found that information had been leaked to his audience about their hometown pride. Consequently the surgeon general was forced to speak to an audience subdued from overzealous attempts at dieting.

Being a slightly plump man himself, the surgeon general decided it was high time for him to start dieting. "The time is now to follow the example of our young kids who have such a

firm grip on the idea of personal health," he said.

The key to the Point Bock's medical success is its prescription. It is available at most over the counter bars to anyone over 21, or having a medical excuse from mom.

There have been numerous documented cases of rapid weight loss among Stevens Point students. To demonstrate the effectiveness of using Point Bock as a weight shedding program:

Joe Schmuck had 23 medicinal doses of Point Bock on February 23 of this year. After coming home from his favorite corner pharmaceutical, he dozed off and proceeded to sleep for 36 hours. Thus he went a whole day without eating. When adding in the exercise he got from stopping his bed from spinning, he lost a total of 16 pounds.

Rita Doolittle lost 32 pounds by drinking the backwash out of 107 Point Bock bottles left behind by the Pointer hockey team after its win over St. Thomas on March 10. Combined with a

few cigarettes, the resulting taste in her mouth has since suppressed her appetite for everything except rice cakes. She is currently down to 253 and going strong.

Ralph Cashus, leader of Point Bock Watchers, the student diet club, has lost 50% of his body weight since Point Bock has hit store shelves. He takes his medicine religiously, often at Buffy's Happy Hour. After finishing off his prescription of 19 Bocks, Ralph goes home and ponders how his parents could have named him so aptly. Medical research shows no better way for rapid weight loss than repeated vomiting. Keep up the good work Ralph, down to 82 pounds!

Better hurry-- Point Bock supply is limited, and you don't want to be caught looking like the Michelin Tire Man with the summer beaches right around the corner. If you can't find it at your local pharmaceutical, check the Stevens Point police department--rumor has it they have volume discounts.

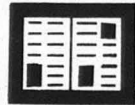
Next week-- UWSP faculty members revealed as alien sex slave breeders!!



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# NEWS



## Trivia is here again *Let the games begin...*

After 21 years of Trivia, "Earth Games Are Easy." Now the questions remain, "Is Trivia an Earth game?" and "Is Trivia easy?" This years contest, sponsored by WWSP-90FM the student-operated radio station at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, will again run for 54 hours, on April 6-8.

Three hundred fifty teams with approximately 8,000 players are expected to be officially registered for this year's contest. Teams will be searching for answers to over 400 questions, as well as gathering information for Running Questions and collecting tickets for the Trivia Stone.

Running Questions are given at two times during the contest, teams are asked to gather information within "running" distance from the specified meeting sight. Trivia Stone clues are read during the contest at various times. Teams are instructed to go to a specific location to pick up a Trivia Stone Ticket, they are turned in for points at the station on Sunday.

Trivia activities will begin Friday with the Portesi Trivia Parade at 4 p.m. The parade will start from parking lot "Q" on the UWSP campus and will follow the Homecoming parade route to the P.J. Jacobs Junior High

School parking lot, where the parade reception will be held. At 6 p.m., the games will begin with the traditional playing of "Born to be Wild," by Steppenwolf.

Over 100 volunteers will work during the contest including phone operators, computer operators and announcers for the duration of the contest.

Eight questions will be asked each hour with a two-song time period for teams to call in with their answers. All teams that respond correctly will be given a share of the 1,000 points that a question is worth, with a minimum of five points and a maximum of 500 points.

The masterminds behind the questions are longtime contest chair, Jim "Oz" Oliva and John Eckendorf. Both will be participants in the Portesi Trivia Parade Friday.

In the tradition of Trivia, 90 FM will play golden oldies throughout the contest. The university television stations, SVO cable channel 29 will follow the teams and provide live coverage of the action at the 90 FM studios.

Team registration will be at the 90 FM studios in the Communication Arts Center on the UWSP campus. Registration hours are Monday, April 2, through Thursday, April 5, from

3-7 p.m. and Friday, April 6, from noon-6 p.m.

Until Friday, April 6, the staff at 90 FM, the players and most of central Wisconsin, will anxiously await and prepare for the 21st year of the worlds largest trivia contest: "Earth Games Are Easy." WWSP-90FM is located at 89.9 on the FM dial.

**Earth  
Games  
Are Easy?**

## More than 200 broke the silence

by Mary Kaye Smith  
Features Editor

They broke the silence. More than 200 people spoke up by showing up at the "Take Back the Night" rally and march on Wednesday night on the UWSP campus.

The event, organized by the Women's Resource Center and the Women's Affairs Committee, was the first such program held on campus in 10 years. Mayor Scott Schultz, Chancellor Keith Sanders and Senate Majority Leader Joseph Strohl were some of the speakers that incited and aroused the crowd. The speeches were frequently interrupted with audience applause. Despite the chilly weather, the audience was hot.

There were an approximate equal number of men and women attending, as well as a wide range of ages, the majority of the group consisted of students.

Michele Firkus, an organizer of UWSP's "Take Back the Night," opened the rally remarking, "If you think it's not a problem on this campus, you're wrong... We're here to tell you that... We're here to take back the night."

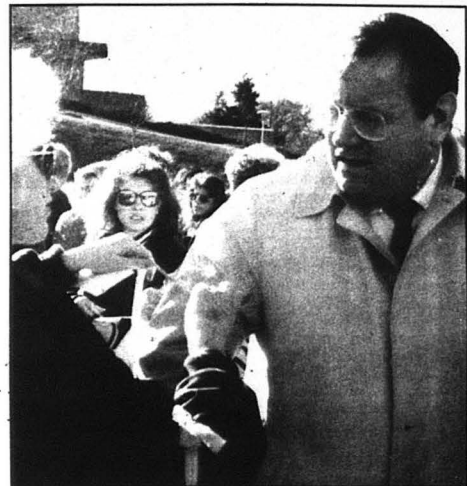
Yellow armbands, symbolizing that the wearer was a victim of a sexual assault, were sprinkled intermittently throughout the crowd. As were signs saying "No date rape" and "Take back the night." Firkus mentioned that although the

armbands symbolize that a person had been assaulted nationwide that at the UWSP rally they had been distributed randomly.

Chancellor Keith Sanders was the first to address the issue. He stated, "We're here to break the silence... The theme, if we had one is 'to break the silence.' ... College students across the country have been leading on this issue for several years."

Statistically, said Sanders, one woman is raped every three minutes in the United States. One out of every eight women is sexually assaulted while in college. One in four women will be the victim of a sexual assault in her lifetime. Most of these women know their assailant.

At UWSP as many as 12



**Michelle Firkus ties an armband to Chancellor Sanders at the Take Back the Night rally.**  
Photo by Annie K. Arnold



**Deb Gustafson leads the crowd as the Take Back the Night march weaved through the University streets.**

Photo by Lisa Stubler

women have reported an assault so far this school year, said Sanders. Since statistically only one in ten assaults are reported, the actual number of women assaulted this year at UWSP could be as high as 120.

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Chancellor Sanders

Joseph Strohl, Wisconsin's Senate Majority Leader, the second speaker, stressed Wisconsin's progressive assault laws. He suggested that the state, however, needed to push for a state constitutional amendment to guarantee the rights of victims and witnesses. He also added that Wisconsin should require every state campus to publish the number of rapes on its

campus, so prospective students would be able to evaluate its safety record before applying.

Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz incited the crowd when he said, "Violence is not ok. Acquaintance rape is not ok. Violence in the household is not ok... They need to be stopped. They need to be identified. The people in those situations need to be helped."

Schultz received heavy applause when he encouraged students who have been assaulted to contact not only campus security but also local authorities, as they are able to better help the victim.

Other speakers who also garnered favorable crowd support were Cassandra McGraw, President of United Brothers

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## Marching for peace



Students of the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and citizens of the community joined together in a protest march for peace on Saturday, March 31. Close to 200 people rallied together and marched through the downtown Stevens Point area carrying signs and posters supporting the elimination of U.S. aid to El Salvador.

The U.S. government has already sunk more than \$4 billion into El Salvador. Many of the protesters suggested that this is money better spent elsewhere.

The march led to the Fine Arts center on campus where speakers gave personal insights into the situation in El Salvador.

This protest was organized by the Portage County Peace in Americas Committee, with help from numerous other community and campus organizations.

Photos by Annie K. Arnold

## More summer jobs available for students

Part-time and summer employment opportunities are on the rise for students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, according to a member of the school's administrative staff.

For Helen Van Prooyen, who directs a UW-SP unit that helps area firms, governmental agencies and householders recruit workers, it is difficult to determine how the upward spiral reflects the economy's health.

"I'm not certain if we are more successful advertising the talents of our students or if there are more jobs," she observes.

Whatever the case, there are more job choices for students that there have been in a long time, she reports. And that translates to pressure on many employers to offer more than a minimum wage.

"Students are looking for better jobs because they have higher costs," Van Prooyen contends.

The disparity between earnings and costs is an increasingly difficult problem, in her estimation, for students who are paying most or all of their education and living expenses.

Meanwhile, the demand for UWSP students is coming from more distant places, according to Van Prooyen, and includes calls from governmental agencies and businesses alike looking for students who possess special skills - such as natural resources majors.

Though the job experience to be gained would be valuable, students sometimes cannot afford to accept the offers because making temporary moves and setting up living accommodations are financially prohibitive.

In Wisconsin, the tourist industry provides considerable opportunity for seasonal workers, especially collegians. Students who are able to live at home and work are the likeliest candidates, she says.

For UWSP students, it's rarely a problem of having the expertise to do a job, but instead it's a matter of matching circumstances.

"We deal with a lot of cases where jobs might be fun and good experience, but that doesn't pay the bills."

The tourist-oriented firms in the Wisconsin Dells area increasingly rely on students from UW-SP, Van Prooyen reports. People in a variety of academic disciplines are particularly in demand for positions there, such as communication and theater majors.

"They want somebody with a little personality, moxie, who can do things on their own, a good work ethic, a winning way," she continues.

The UWSP Student Employment Office, which Van Prooyen has headed since its establishment in 1983, placed 661 students last year in jobs that generated, for the first time, \$1 million in total payroll revenue. During the first year 175 students were placed in jobs that netted salaries totalling \$56,000.

Two of the employers, United Parcel Service and Sentry Insurance, have provided many of the positions and are being honored by the office as part of a campus observance of Student Employment Week.

Others to be cited for advancing cause of student workers are Ken Kulich, John Larsen, Robert Busch, Fred Leafgren, Dennis Tierney and Roland

Juhnke, all of the university staff; radio stations WYTE and WSPT/WSPO, Holiday Inn, Capps Food Corp., Stevens Point Country Club, Lincoln Center and local householder Rose Moss.

A large part of the expenses for operating the office is defrayed by a federal grant to the university, and during the past year, additional funding was received to expand services in locating jobs for students in not-for-profit organizations.

The intent of the program, according to Van Prooyen, is to involve students in activities that will sensitize them to local social and economic needs.

Besides providing the university with funds to administer the program, the federal government provides about 75 percent of the salaries for the participating students, who must be eligible for work-study funds in order to qualify for the program.

### Ironweed

Jack Nicholson is a Depression-Era ex-baseball player. Meryl Streep joins his struggle to survive. Homelessness will be addressed by Rozanne Debot of Operation Bootstrap at 7:30 pm. Movie at 8pm. Stay for discussion after the movie. Wed. April 11. The Encore. \$1 w/UWSP id, \$2 w/o. By UAB Visual Arts:

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# EDITORIAL



## When Writer's block strikes

by Blair Cleary  
Editor-in-Chief

It's one of those weeks when a mondo writer's block sets in. Last year's Editor-in-Chief said that there would be days like this but I, in my arrogance, laughed. It will more likely than not be the same way for the next Editor-in-Chief at about this time of the year but that's next year's problem.

So as not to waste the time of you the reader, topics other than writer's block will be discussed. There isn't much to be said about any one of these subjects, so to compensate many different things will be addressed.

First of all, applications for next year's Editor-in-Chief are still available. The job is a pretty darn good one and it would be a shame if no one was to apply. Applications are available in the Pointer office, room 104 in the Communication building, and are due back there by April 12.

Next, let it be known that page one marks the anniversary of the now famous uncensored issue of the Pointer. The front cover, AND PAGE TWO are a JOKE a J-O-K-E, an April fool if you will. Everything is a LIE. (Unless we say on page two that we

are lying in which case it would be the truth, but it can't be the truth because everything on page two is a lie...never mind.)

Also, why oh why do people have to take TCI, that is, Technology and Contemporary Issues credits. I can see how math, English, science, philosophy, and even communication should be electives, but TCI? Is it so important students know about Frankenstein Revisited? What about The Automobile in American Life? How important is the topic Automation in Society? Not important enough to be required! Also, if the university insists on requiring these classes, they should offer them every semester instead of "every so often."

As long as we are near the topic of registration, let's talk about our faculty advisors. How badly do we need their help in picking classes? Why is it mandatory that some professor, that more likely than not doesn't give a damn about which class we take, sign our little class card? It wastes our time and the professor's time. The classes a student needs are in the back of any timetable or

school catalog and anyone smart enough to be here at UWSP should be able to figure it out.

In the past week two marches, one for peace in El-Salvador, and the other protesting date rape and other forms of violence against women were held. Both were attended by a large group of supporters. The date rape march alone had over 200 people! Could it be that apathy here at Stevens Point is going the way of Communism in Eastern Europe? One can only dare to dream.

Finally, the Jacobin said that the Pointer misrepresented facts about its finance. Father Patriot gave us some "facts" to clear up the matter we could confirm by "a simple phone call to the SGA budget director." He stated that the Jacobin costs the students nothing. How odd that this year the Chancellor gave the Jacobin \$180 in student money. He then went on to inform us that the Pointer was being funded "to the tune of" \$13,000 a year. Well, the SGA, budget director, J. Bradley Washa, confirmed yesterday that our allocation in student money, a budget that was

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## POINTER EDITOR POSITIONS

**The Pointer is accepting applications for all paid positions for the 1990-91 School year. Applications are available in the Pointer office by its entrance at 104 in the Communications building. Applicants must have at least a 2.0 GPA and two semesters left at UWSP. Applications are due Friday, April 20th 1990 and must be returned to the Pointer office by that time.**

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# OUTDOORS



## Legislature completes landmark session

by Spencer Black  
State Representative

One reason for Wisconsin to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day is the enactment of a broad range of environmental protection measures during the recently completed legislative session. The 1989-90 Legislature. Two landmark initiatives—the Stewardship Fund and the comprehensive recycling bill—will benefit our environment for decades to come and stand as model legislation for other states.

The Legislature's strong action on the environment is a reflection of the high priority of the people of Wisconsin place on protecting our state's environment and preserving the beauty and resources of our state for future generations.

The comprehensive recycling bill, passed in the final week of the session, is an excellent start. If signed by the Governor without weakening vetoes, Wisconsin could have the most provisions, most recyclable items would be banned from landfills and incinerators by 1995. All told, by 1995 we will be reducing by 60% the amount of solid waste that is now landfilled or incinerated. This is important because, on our present course, we would have had to site 300 major new landfills in Wisconsin over the next 10 years and no one wants to live near a

landfill. The bill also contains tough new restrictions on the dumping for out of state waste in Wisconsin and incentives to spur markets for recycled products.

The Stewardship Fund is the largest conservation effort in the state's history. It will provide \$250 million to expand state parks, forests and wildlife areas, to protect wildlife habitat, preserve endangered species, and provide recreational opportunity. The Stewardship Fund has been recognized nationwide as one of the best state programs to protect our natural heritage for future generations.

The Stewardship Fund will go into effect on July 1. Money from the fund will be spent on land acquisition for state conservation lands, especially parks, preserving natural areas, restoring wildlife habitat, especially wetlands and prairies, expanding state trails for hiking, biking and cross country skiing, preserving stream bank habitat to prevent water pollution, and purchasing green space near the state's cities.

The Stewardship Fund and the recycling bill are so remarkable that they overshadow other significant accomplishments.

Also enacted was legislation to preserve forever the outstanding natural beauty and environmental values of the Lower Wisconsin River, the longest free flowing river left in the

Upper Midwest and one of the most important natural areas in rapidly developing southern Wisconsin. The new law creates a 77,314 acre Riverway consisting of the river and adjacent lands.

The state budget provides full funding for the Safe Drinking 2000 program. The program will provide sufficient funding to clean up by the end of the century, all hazardous waste sites which threaten our drinking water supplies.

The Legislature also passed an initiative to protect the ozone layer. Under the new law, chlorofluorocarbon (CFC)

emissions will be reduced by 45%. CFCs are the main culprit in the destruction of the ozone layer. Scientists blame depletion of the ozone layer for increased rates of skin cancer and eye disease. The bill would prohibit the sale, beginning January 1, 1996, of any new motor vehicle hair conditioner that contains CFCs. Car manufacturers have said they can produce CFC free air conditioners by that date but are likely to do so only if required by law. The bill will also require recycling of CFCs in car air conditioners and refrigeration units. Currently, these

CFCs are just released to the atmosphere.

An environmental education bill approved by the Legislature will establish a competitive grants program to provide funding to schools, teaching colleges, and nature centers actively engaged in schoolchildren and the general public. It also establishes a University Center for Environmental Education to help school districts meet state environmental education requirements.

Intentional violation of air pollution laws is now a criminal

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## Black to speak here on April 24

by Jim Schneider  
Contributor

On April 24, The Wildlife Society is sponsoring Representative Spencer Black to talk in Stevens Point about "A New Conservation Era for Wisconsin." He will be discussing environmental legislation that will be shaping the future of Wisconsin. The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the College of Natural Resources.

Representative Black (D-Madison) represents the 77th Assembly District in Dane County. He is currently serving his third term in the Legislature. He is Chair of the Assembly Natural Resources Committee.

Representative Black at-

tended the University of Wisconsin-Madison and has two graduate degrees - master's of science in urban and regional planning and master's of arts in public policy and administration. Representative Black previously worked as Curator of Education of the State Historical Society and as a conservation representative for the Sierra Club. Black was also President of Environment Wisconsin.

Black recently served as Chair of the Special Legislative Committee on Natural and Recreation Resources which developed the Stewardship Fund the largest conservation effort in Wisconsin history. Black has also authored legisla-

tion which established the Lower Wisconsin Riverway Park, which created the Safe Drinking Water 2000 program to clean-up toxic waste sites in Wisconsin and which increased state recycling efforts.

Recognition of his environmental efforts include being named Legislator of the Year by the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation and Environmentalist of the Year by the University of Wisconsin School of Natural Resources. In December of 1989, Black's environmental efforts received national attention when he became the first person from Wisconsin to win the Nature Conservancy's Public Service Award.

## ECO-BRIEFS

by Timothy Byers  
Staff Writer

The April issue of Outside magazine features a large inside spread on "This Green Thing." The article talks about the coming environmental or "Green" decade. Their reasoning is that after the "Me" decade of the '70s and the "Greed" decade of the '80s we are due to pay back some of our past excesses. The following are some excerpts from the piece, some of which were reported in Eco-Briefs as they happened.

A map of the Green World lists some trouble spots and some success stories. For example, forests in South America, Africa, Madagascar, and Southeast Asia are threatened, but Burlington, Vt., leases energy efficient light bulbs. The largest wildlife preserve in the world is proposed for Tibet and Costa Rica has the best park system in the western hemisphere.

In Poland, a polluting steel mill was closed down by peace and freedom movement demonstrators. The Aral Sea is drying up in the southwest Soviet Union leaving fishing boats high and dry on parched canals miles from any coast. In Cyprus, 90% of the homes have solar water heaters. Min-

neapolis-St. Paul mandates composting of yard waste and a ban on non-returnable, non-degradable packaging.

In a section called Green Cosmology the magazine lists a pantheon of saints, seraphim, cherubim, cherubimbos, and has a special box for Green Hell. Guess who's there? James Watt, Exxon, Union Carbide, and Anne Gorsuch-Burford for four. And who are saints? Aldo Leopold, Edward Abbey, Rachel Carson, and John Muir are some. Our Earth Week keynote speaker David Brower gets a listing as a Hell-raiser under the seraphim label. Yvon Chouinard and Will Steger are two of the cherubim, while celebrities who have taken up environmental causes are listed under cherubimbos. Tom Cruise is interested in rain forests and Meryl Streep campaigns against pesticides.

Green Living is something we can all do to help the planet. The following words are taken from a "We're Talking Green" glossary. Deep Green - person who wants all businesses and social institutions to become ecologically sensitive. Watermelon - term for someone who's green only on the outside. Greenoia - the tendency to obsess over the environment - suffered by greenoids. Greenility -

the inability to communicate with anyone but greenoids.

Green Giving Outside lists nine environmental groups who they say are working hard and have "dirt on their pants." They are the African Wildlife Federation, Conservation International, Earth First!, Earth Island Institute (UW-SP keynote speaker David Brower's group), Environmental Defense Fund, Greenpeace, Nature Conservancy (Eagle Walk beneficiary), Rainforest Action Network, and Rainforest Alliance.

And where would we be without Green Biz? Heading the list are two of our favorites, Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield. Who are they? Why they are Ben and Jerry of Ben & Jerry's! Their ice cream company has been a leader in community development, responsible management and rain forest activism. Rainforest Crunch already exists and a tropical fruit flavor will debut this summer. Spinoff businesses donate up to 40% of pretax profits to preservation causes. Eat hearty!

Green Biz doesn't only list the good guys, however. Alcoa, Exxon, Georgia-Pacific, IBM, Occidental Chemicals, Velsicol Chemicals, and Vulcan Chemical are singled out for hazardous waste emissions, oil spills,

chlorine dumping, CFC 113 emissions and toxic chemical exporting. The last refers to the practice of manufacturing compounds that are banned or severely restricted for U.S. use and exporting them overseas, sometimes not very far - as in Central America. While we don't get exposed directly to these compounds, they come back in certain fruits such as bananas.

Everything comes back to the

politicians eventually and Green Pols rates them good and bad. "A picture of President George Bush has the caption 'Power Dressing: The Green Look, 1992.' The picture is a poster for Patagonia and shows the president in a shelled sychinilla jacket. Outside also lists Senator Robert Redford as a D-CA in 1997. The reason? "Stranger politicians have come out of Hollywood. Give him time."

## Earth Day Update

Stevens Point

"So what do you think about wolves?" Join Guest speaker Victor Akemann April 26 at 7:00PM in the Wisconsin Room for an exciting look at the world of wolves. The Wildlife Society is hosting the event free of charge.

Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is organizing youth groups to participate in community clean-up projects for Earth Week.

Around the Globe

The Illinois Sierra Club is planning a "Disposable out." They will ask people to use no disposable products on that day.

# Anglers' fish story reputation refuted

by Dr. Richard Kimbel  
*Fugitive*

Washington D.C.--A just released report by the National Institute for the Enhancement of Honesty states that the commonly held belief that anglers are a collective group of liars is a misconception.

Historically, fishermen have been associated with stretching and even abandoning the truth. According to their wives the most common expressions of fishermen are "You should've seen him"; "He was big"; "Huge"; and "Too bad he got away."

For this study, the institute conducted a comprehensive series of interviews with anglers. The anglers were asked to accurately describe their angling successes and failures. Questions were asked pertaining to the number of fish that they had caught and the actual size and weight of those fish.

Researchers interviewed fishermen in all of the spots that they are known to congregate - on the water, at boat ramps, bait stores, taverns and flannel apparel boutiques.

According to the chief researcher, Dr. Robert Matheson, the study found anglers to be extremely honest. "Judging from our findings I find it impossible to believe that society associates fishermen with the telling of fictitious fish stories," said Matheson.

"In the 114 interviews that I

personally conducted, I found only two boats in which the occupants told lies. In the first boat, the two occupants couldn't agree upon the species of fish that one had caught. Eventually, they determined it to be a rainbow trout."

"It actually was a walleye. When I left, they still couldn't agree on it's correct length. Upon further study, I found out they were two economists. Get two economists in a boat and they'll both disagree about everything. They also won't know what they are talking about," said Matheson.

"The second boat had only one occupant. When I asked him how the fishing was he implied that it was great. He stated that the fishing in that lake was the best in the state."

"When I asked him to show me his stringer of big fish he started mumbling that 'they got away, damn cold front shut them down, and they should be biting tomorrow.' To each question I asked, he was unable to give me a specific answer," said Matheson.

Matheson was later informed that the individual in the boat worked for the local chamber of commerce and was also running for public office.

The examples of honesty were numerous. Anglers gave

precise and accurate lengths of the fish that they had caught. The values were not inflated. A 25" northern was not called a 32" northern.

The best example of honesty found was one angler who actually admitted the reason for his losing a fish was not the line breaking. Without hesitation he gave the actual reason that he was intoxicated and tied an extremely sloppy knot.

"I can't believe it. He had a set-up for a decent fish story. He could've said that a huge walleye attacked his #11 rapala and shredded apart his eight-pound test line. But he didn't. He was honest," said assistant researcher Alvin Albertson.

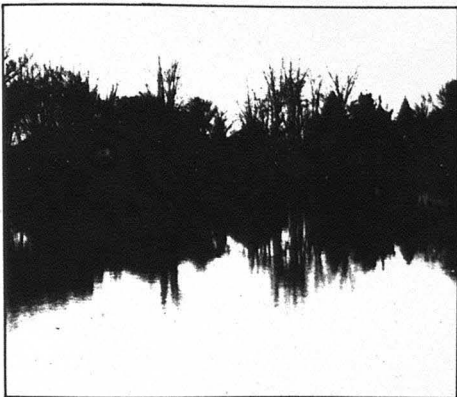
As a whole anglers were found to be more honest than society in general. However, they were found to be more secretive.

"No angler would disclose his or her best fishing hotspot. We tried to pay them for the information but they still refused," said Albertson.

The next study by the institute will be on the honesty and integrity of high school basketball officials.

Eventually the institute plans to study the honesty and integrity of outdoors editors.

## Spring thaw



Shoreline vegetation and cottages are silhouetted on the recently ice free waters of a remote northern Wisconsin lake. With the disappearance of the ice loons should soon reappear on its waters. (Photo by Annie K. Arnold.)

## Session

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offense punishable by fines and up to six months in jail per offense. A second intentional violation may result in a fine of up to \$50,000 and nine months in jail. Under previous law, you could have received a bigger fine for illegal parking than for polluting our air. This new law makes the punishment fit the crime.

While the progress made this session in the Legislature is encouraging, we must continue to work to pass laws to protect our environment. Upcoming issues include preservation of our vanishing wetlands, protection of rivers across the state, and a reduction of the discharge of toxic substances to the Great Lakes and our inland waters. In addition, more funding for the Endangered Resources Fund will be an important item on next year's environmental agenda.

Today, the environment leads issues of public concern everywhere. But while other states struggle to find their environmental voice, Wisconsin is building on a long tradition of concern for the land. When we celebrate 1990 as Earth Year in Wisconsin, let's take great pride in our accomplishments over the last year, but let us also resolve to continue our commitment to preserving the quality of our land, our water and our air for future generations.

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# FEATURES



## Theatre review: 'Danstage '90'



(photo by Jeff Kleman)

By Mary Kaye Smith  
Features Editor

This Tuesday I had the pleasure of attending the Department of Theatre Arts production of "Danstage '90," an eclectic mix of dance, ranging from classic ballet to tap to gymnastic-inspired postures.

The evening began with "Johannestuck," a collage of ballet moves and gymnastic contortions performed to a classic Brahms piece by rainbow-clad dancers. Choreographed by Kelly Roth, the piece was modern and humorous.

I was especially fond of the following performance, the

"Bar Dance." A sensual contrast of steel and human bodies set against a backdrop of a throbbing jungle beat, the work, choreographed by Joan Karlen, emphasized the agility and strength of dancers Tara Volk and Jim Weidner beautifully. "The Magic Mantle," choreographed by James Moore, utilized classic ballet interspersed with rhythmic gymnastics. Unfortunately, the accompanying storyline was trite, wrought with the overused theme of good prevailing over evil.

The fourth performance, "Face to Face with My Other Self," choreographed by Susan

Hughes, was a surrealistic modern ballet and tap piece that incorporated the characters of "Alice in Wonderland." I enjoyed the dream-sequencesque twist on this classic work.

"By a Thread," choreographed by Tina Hiller, a UWSP dance student, combined an Emily Dickinson poem, modern dance and an amplified heartbeat to symbolize the act of suicide.

Another piece choreographed by Kelly Roth, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," depicted the stages in a married couples' life, using a collection of works that Roth's mother listened to while doing her housework. Roth and his wife Leslie beautifully danced this humorous tribute to his mother.

"Danstage '90," closed with a funky and lively production, called "A Love Supreme." Choreographed by Joan Karlen, this work was an uplifting piece which allowed the dancers to give their peak performance.

I thoroughly enjoyed this evening of dance and recommend it to anyone who enjoys seeing a well-executed performance. Remaining shows will continue through Saturday, April 7, in the Jenkins Theatre. Shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the College of Fine Arts and Communication office.

## Spring is thin time



by Linda Wesbrock  
Contributor

Two weeks ago was Spring Break, time for a calm quiet week of nothing to do but eat and sleep. Unless you happen to flip on the boob tube, open a magazine, or tune in the radio - all of which bluntly let females know that short and swimsuit season is just around the corner, ready to pounce.

Diet ads in women's magazines total 63% compared to only 1% in men's magazines. Words like "shape up for summer" or "we get rid of fat" are often blurted-out at us from the air waves. Who can be the tannest, thinnest and most cellulite free is what spring signals to females.

Reasearchers David Garner and Paul Garfinkel, surveyed thousands of women about eating behavior. They calculate that 12% of college-age women have serious difficulties with their eating behavior. Another

survey done by Michael G. Thompson, Ph.D. and Donald M. Schwartz, Ph.D., found that as far as dieting goes, it was so widespread that they found it impossible to measure.

The average college woman headed for the beach puts food on the bottom of the necessity list. After all "if you eat it you wear it." And that wouldn't get you a hunky surfer!

We all know the cliché "it's whats inside that counts", we just don't believe in it enough to keep us from turning pale on the scale. And the sad part is that men buy into and believe the media's hype about how perfect, thin and beautiful women should be. Which in reality is very rare, and those who are get paid to look that way.

Well, enough griping about the agony women go through to satisfy this culture. I refuse to give in to such commercial efforts. However, I did come back from break three pounds lighter!

## FASHION — POINT —



by Susan Stadler  
contributor

This spring, clothes are shaped and colored in a much softer way than they have been. Silhouettes have more rounded edges with less shoulder padding (though not eliminated). Looks for women are much more feminine - sarong-wrap and soft pleated skirts, wrap tops and rounded necklines. Emphasis is on curves and details. These relaxed silhouettes are shown in every area of clothing: casual, business and evening wear.

The silhouettes this season are shown with more softer fabrics, softer colors. Companies such as Du Pont, Eastman Chemical Corporation, and the Wool Bureau feel that color is one of the most important aspects of Spring '90 apparel. Many companies manufacturing fibers have gotten their forecasting inspirations from the plastics of the '50s. Most colors in the spring palette, however, are much more toned down from the '50s. Unlike part of the '80s, where there was an emphasis on black and neutrals, the '90s has brought a wide array of color.

As with silhouettes, colors are showing up softer and more feminine. Earth tones of copper, olive and sand are big, especially when colored in an ethnic pattern. These earth tones work great with natural fibers - especially cotton and linen. Look for the wrap skirts and tops in these tones.

Textured fabrics in softer tones are shown in country classics - full skirts and tops with waistlines. Colors such as taupe, primrose, pale blue and plum create an air of romanticism. These styles work best in fluid gabardines, crepes, and sheer gauzes. Stonewashed denim is on its way out, and is replaced with softer blue denim and chambray.

Knits are important fabrics for wrapped and draped styles. The knits are shown in more styles appropriate for work and evening wear. The more casual styles are colored in brighter hues - berry red, bright blue, and chartreuse. Fiber blends of man-made material and natural fibers - angora, mohair, and alpaca - create texture and depth to spring knits.

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## Music in review: burning the Midnight Oil

by Eamon Merchant  
Contributor

After a listen to the new Midnight Oil album "Blue Sky Mining," it's obvious that Oil's Peter Garrett and Rob Hirst had to be burning something to come up with the crafted sounds that dominate this album.

On this, their fourth domestic release (they have three albums available only in their native Australia), Midnight Oil has made a more subtly powerful album; there are no tunes as loud as on their first two albums, and the bouncy "King of the Mountain" is the only track that compares to "Beds are Burning".

A more melodic and tighter sound dominates this album, as evidenced by the first single "Blue Sky Mine" (that can be heard on any good college radio station) that has reaffirmed these Aussies popularity "up above." And the world only knows what would happen if people started paying attention to the lyrics.

Next week-- catch S&S's review of "Opportunity Knocks"

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## Blood Drive to be held Tuesday

The Red Cross will be conducting a blood drive at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on April 10, from 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and April 11 and 12, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. It will be held in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

A donation of blood takes about one hour. The donation itself takes only seven minutes, with the remainder of the time used for a short interview, temperature, pulse and blood pressure check. There will also be a short rest period after, when snacks and beverages will be served.

If you have any questions or would like to make an appointment, please call the Red Cross at 344-4052. Walk-in donors are also welcomed.

The Red Cross urges everyone to give blood at this drive, because the most special gift anyone can receive is the gift of life.

## More music in review--quickies!

by Eamon Merchant

Cowboy Junkies... "Caution Horses"

You remember the sound of the first album?....

Chills... "Submarine Bells"

Well, maybe goosebumps.

Colors... "Settling For Less"

Hue bet!

Depeche Mode... "Violater"

They might be YOUR personal jesus, but...

Church... "Gold Afternoon Fix"

A meatless album. Hey,

it's Lent!

Nitzer Ebb... "Showtime"

A shame you won't see them on HBO.

Rave-Ups... "Chance"

Take one, please!

Blue Aeroplanes... "Swagger"

Fly their friendly skies.

## 90 FM's top 10

1. Midnight Oil - "Blue Sky Mine"

2.. Chills-

"Heavenly Pop Hit"

3. Church-

"Metropolis"

4. Jesus and Mary Chain-

"Head ON"

5. Sinead O' Connor-

"Nothing Compares 2 U"

6. Sinead O'Connor-

"Jump in the River"

7. Cowboy Junkies-

"Sun Comes Up, It's Tuesday Morning"

8.. Michelle Shocked-

"On the Greener Side"

9. Robyn Hitchcock-

"Queen Elvis"

10. Midnight Oil-

"King of the Mountain"

## Fashion from page 10

Whether you're dressing casual, sporty or professional, look for softer silhouettes. Tone down colors as you get more serious in your dress, and save brights for sports and beach wear.

## Planetarium shows to focus on Hubble space telescope

The new Hubble space telescope will be the primary focus of a program scheduled Sunday afternoons from April 1 through May 20 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point planetarium.

"First Light--the Space Telescope Story" will explore the world which the U.S. space telescope will reveal to astronomers when it is launched in mid-April after three years of delay. Shows will be at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

each Sunday, except on Easter Day, in the planetarium on the second floor of the UWSP Science Building. Admission is free.

The program details the development of telescopes from 400 years ago to this day through special effects, music, photographs, and narration. It was written and produced by the Davis Planetarium staff of Baltimore's Maryland Science Center.

The Edwin P. Hubble Space Telescope (HST) is a NASA project with international cooperation from the European Space Agency (ESA). It is different from other telescopes in that it will be sent into space to make observations.

Telescopes on the ground have the disadvantage of not being able to overcome the blurring effects of the Earth's atmosphere. The Hubble telescope will be launched to

where the Earth's atmosphere will not hinder scientist's ability to clearly see distant objects.

The telescope will answer such questions as How do the surface patterns of Pluto change over time? Do planets exist around other stars?

Data from the telescope will be analyzed by about 80 scientists at the Space Telescope Science Institute on the John Hopkins University campus in Baltimore, Md.



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# SPORTS



## Moe, Larry, Curly, referee basketball game UWSP professors mentioned in Sports Illustrated

from UW-SP  
News Service

The night of February 28, 1990, was just another normal evening in Stevens Point Recreation Department league basketball action. Everything was normal, that is, except the first five minutes of the opening game.

Due to a bit of miscommunication, three referees, instead of the usual two, showed up to officiate the first game of the night in the Open League at Madison School. Actually, one of the "zebras" was slated to work the games at Ben Franklin instead of Madison.

The three officials called the action until the first timeout of the game was taken, and after a brief huddle, one of them departed to work the games at the other gym.

The three officials who briefly worked the game at Madison were Jim Moe, Larry Kokkeler, and Gary "Curly" Marquard. (For those unaware, Moe, Larry and Curly are the names of the Three Stooges.)

Official scorer Tim Sullivan, a 1972 UW-SP graduate, said:

"The chances of those three guys doing the same game together were one in a million. For one thing, the Rec. Department only uses two officials. But geez, you gotta admit their three names really ring a bell."

Following the game (in which Lepak Builders clobbered Hohensee Financial Services, 78-42), Sullivan sent a short report of the incident and a copy of the official scorebook to 'Sports Illustrated', one of the nation's top weekly sports publications. 'SI' published a few lines of the report in the "Scorecard" section of its March 26 issue.

Moe and Kokkeler are both UW-SP Communication professors. Moe, in fact, is also the Communication Dept. Chairman.

Fred Hohensee, the player-coach of the losing HFS, refused to blame his team's dismal showing on the three officials. Hohensee said, "Those three guys weren't a big factor in our losing the game. We simply

played like a bunch of morons."

'Sports Illustrated's mention of the incident led to bigger and better things as far as the three officials were concerned. Due to the notoriety, the Stevens Point Recreation Department scheduled the three referees to officiate the American League's championship playoff game on March 27. It was the first time in Point recreation basketball history that three officials were actually scheduled to work an entire game.

The Stevens Point Recreation Department, by the way, was the place where current NBA referee and UW-SP graduate Blane Reichelt had his beginning in officiating.

Following the championship game and the Sports Illustrated "splash", Jim Moe noted: "I just thought the whole thing was great. In fact, one of my buddies saw it in SI and immediately called me from Maryland. I hear it was mentioned on Channel 9 in Wausau and got a big play on the local WSPD radio. Geez, I've been officiating for 20 years and it took a fluke like

## The Three Stooges



Pictured from left to right are Communication professors Jim Moe and Larry Kokkeler, and Gary "Curly" Marquard. (Photo by Archie Hansen)

that to get some recognition. We had a fun time with it."

Kokkeler added, "I got a big kick out of it, too. A lot of people don't know it, but I've been officiating a long time,

also. Of course, I used to teach at UNLV, and they just won the NCAA Tournament. It's tough being around all those Runnin' Rebs without picking up something about basketball."

## Point runners take big step

by Oliver Queen  
Sports Writer

The Pointer men's and women's track teams took a big step in the right direction at their first outdoor meet of the season, the Pointer Invite, held this past Saturday at Coleman Field.

With the cooperation of the weather and some shining performances, the outlook for this year's Pointer teams looks to be on the up and up. Although team scores were not kept, the Pointers held their own against formidable competition from Oshkosh, Lawrence, and Ripon. Leading the way for the Lady Pointers were performers-of-the-week senior Becky Sherwood and sophomore Laurie Helling. Sherwood captured the lone first place as she dashed to a 26.7 seconds finish in the 200 meters.

"Becky not only ran a good race in the 200 for a win and came back to run a strong leg of the 4X400 relay," said head women's coach Len Hill, "but she, along with Beth Weiland, are running with great confidence."

Helling, under the hard work of coach Bill Wright, scored some big points in the field events, along with teammates Lisa Jalowitz and NCAA Division III indoor shot put champion Beth Mears.

On the other side of the coin, the Pointer men had some admirable performances. Leading the way was runner-of-the-week Kevin Schedlbauer, a freshman from Antigo.

Schedlbauer had what he called "an awesome day," placing second in the high jump, fourth in the 200 meter dash, and an outstanding 49.1 leg in the mile relay.

"Kevin is an excellent athlete who I look for some big things from as the outdoor (season) progresses," said head men's coach Rick Witt.

Also receiving words of encouragement were weightmen and the "young and hard working group" of hurdlers.

First place finishers were Neal Knabe in the long jump and Tony Biolo in the 100 meters.

Second place finishers were: Mike Cummings (pole vault), Chris Larsen (110 high hurdles), Biolo (200 M), Dan Harris (javelin), Mears (shot put), Aimee Knitter (1500 M), Weiland (800 M), Kris Helein (5,000), the women's 4X400 relay team of Amy Voigt, Sara Salaj, Weiland, and Sherwood, and the men's 4X400 relay team #1 of Dave Rupp, Richmond, Schedlbauer, and Scott Johnson.

Third place finishes went to Johnson (400 M), Rupp (long jump), Blair Larsen (discus), Mike McClone (pole vault), Chris Larsen (400 hurdles), Jason Ryf (5,000 M), Scott Halverson (hammer throw), Mears (javelin), Sarah Sonnemann (triple jump), Jenny Schoch (800 M), and the men's 4X400 relay team #2.

The Pointers will host the Eastbay "Coldman" Invitational this weekend. Decathlon and

pentathlon athletes will compete on Friday at 3 p.m. Other running and field events will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

## POINTERS IN ACTION

### HOME

#### THURSDAY

Softball vs. La Crosse - 3pm

#### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Track "Coldman" Eastbay Invite

- Decathlon and  
Pentathlon - 3pm Friday  
- Running and field events -  
10:30am Saturday

#### TUESDAY

Softball vs. Oshkosh - 3pm

#### WEDNESDAY

Softball vs. St. Norbert - 3pm

### AWAY

#### BASEBALL

Saturday at Milwaukee  
Sunday at Parkside  
Tues at St. Norbert

#### SOFTBALL

Saturday at Whitewater

## Ninja Turtles invade links

by Scott Thoma  
Contributor

Teenage mutant Ninja turtles have invaded. Not only have they taken over our children's after school specials, but they're swarming over America's fairways and decaying one of the fastest growing sports in the country.

Slow play on the golf course should be punishable by a prolonged, painful torture, almost the equivalent of playing behind one of these mutant turtles. Let's take a typical day on the links.

You're out with the boys to play 18 holes of leisurely golf and you get behind the stumbersome, feared foursome of mutant turtles. You can tell by the end of the first hole it's going to be an all-day chore to get your round in before dark.

The whole foursome walks over to watch each hero in a half shell take five practice swings and when he finally takes aim to the green he duffs it, sending half a yard of dirt and turf through the air.

Then there is the "chance of a million" syndrome. The duffer mutant has about 250 yards to the pin but waits for the group ahead of him to leave the green before he whacks his ball 20 yards into the woods. Then the whole group spends about 15 minutes looking for a measly \$2 ball.

Finally, you reach a par three hole and have visions of playing through. But relief is not on the way because the feared mutant foursome has no idea anyone else is on the course, let alone someone behind them. This is obvious when the duffer hits a shot onto the next fairway and unknowingly interrupts another group teeing off to take a swat at his ball.

By the time you're ready to make the turn to the back nine you're convinced standard equipment in your golf bag should include a 12-gauge shotgun and a bag of rocksalt.

All this aside, I love the game of golf and also like to see all types of people enjoy it. It's a wonderful, challenging sport and can sometimes even be relaxing. So let's keep the mutant turtles off the fairways and in the water hazards so we can all enjoy the game a little more.

## Intramurals

### Beach Volleyball League

-Men's/Women's/Coed teams

Entry deadline is Thursday, April 12. Play begins on Monday, April 16.

### Softball League

-Men's/Women's teams

Entry deadline is Thursday, April 12. Play begins on Monday, April 16.

\*All activities require a \$10 fee

# Quick starts help Lady Pointers sweep Oshkosh

by Kevin Crary  
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point women's softball team used quick starts last Saturday to come out of Oshkosh with a 4-3, 7-3, doubleheader sweep.

The Lady Pointers improved to 7-5 on the season and scored 10 of their 11 runs in the first three innings in their meeting with the Lady Titans. Their only other score came in the ninth inning of game one.

"Overall, I was very pleased with our performance," said head coach Nancy Page. "We played good defense and hit the ball well. We got ahead early but made some mistakes that allowed Oshkosh to get back into both games, but both times we were able to come back."

In game one, Point was up by 3-0 going into the bottom of the sixth when the Titans took advantage of a couple of those mistakes.

Oshkosh tied the game at 3-3 by scoring three unearned runs on three hits and two Pointer errors, eventually forcing the game into extra innings.

But the Lady Pointers scored in the top of the ninth on a two-out single by senior Wendy Renk that knocked in Becky Lundberg. Senior pitcher Steph Sobiech allowed nine hits, while walking one and striking out three to improve her record to 2-4.

In game two, Point scored four runs in the bottom of the first inning and matched the Titans' three scores in the second inning, marking the only tallies for the game.

Ellen Paul lifted her record to 5-1 while allowing seven hits and two earned runs. Paul struck out three and walked one.

Renk led all Pointer hitters as the Sayner native went five for nine with four runs batted in. Senior Heidi Singer had four hits on six appearances at the plate, including a three for three performance in game two, and drove in three runs.

"Our hitters are starting to come around," said Page. "We

come out fired up and ready to play in the opening innings of the game, but we seem to relax in the later innings. We need to sustain our intensity and not have those mid-inning lapses."

The Lady Pointers have outscored their opponents 58-41 with 43 of those runs coming in the first three innings of the game.

The Lady Pointers will play their home-opener on Thursday, April 5 at 3 p.m. against La Crosse before opening conference play at Whitewater on Saturday. Point will then host Oshkosh and St. Norbert next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11.

## Wendy Renk honored



Wendy Renk

Wendy Renk has been named the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference player of the week.

The senior from Sayner helped lead the Lady Pointers to a doubleheader sweep over Oshkosh, Saturday (4-3, 7-3).

In the two games, Renk was five for nine with four RBI, including a game winning two-out single in the ninth inning of game one.

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## Pointer men's tennis starts out season 2-1

The UW-Stevens Point men's tennis team began their 1990 season with two wins and a loss last week.

The Pointers beat St. Norbert and Lake Superior State by an identical 5-4 score, but lost to Michigan Tech 8-1.

Against St. Norbert in singles play:

Pat Davidson defeated Kevin Stack (3-6, 7-5, 6-1).

Todd Hastings lost to Scott Piotrowski (3-6, 1-6).

Lance Raab defeated Brad Jahn (6-1, 6-1).

Tyler Noel lost to Kevin Rogers (5-7, 7-6, 4-6).

Joe Voelkner defeated Tom Zellmer (4-6, 6-4, 6-4).

Joel Meyer lost to Phil Kister (1-6, 3-6).

In doubles play:

Raab/Noel defeated Stack/Zellmer (4-6, 6-4, 6-1).

Davidson/Hastings defeated Rogers/McEvers (7-5, 7-5).

Meyer/Voelkner lost to Kister/Jahn (3-6, 4-6).

Against Michigan Tech in singles play:

Davidson lost to Steve Nyherk (3-6, 4-6).

Hastings lost to Jason Rickard (6-0, 5-7, 4-6).

Raab lost to Craig Clark (7-6, 3-6, 6-7).

Noel lost to John Straw (1-6, 3-6).

Voelkner defeated Steve Helmer (7-6, 4-6, 7-5).

Polarsky lost to Jim Krueger (1-6, 0-6).

In doubles play:

Raab/Noel lost to Clark/Rickard (4-6, 5-7).

Davidson/Hastings lost to Nyherk/Straw (4-6, 5-7).

Voelkner/Meyer lost to Krueger/Hokanson (1-6, 2-6).

Against Lake Superior State in singles:

Raab, Voelkner, and Polarsky won their respective matches.

In doubles play:

Hastings/Davidson and Voelkner/Meyer won.

## Director League Tournament Schedule

Sunday, April 8

<b>Tri-Fectors</b>	2:00	-----
<b>Blob Bullets</b>	6:00	-----
<b>The Fellas</b>	3:00	-----
<b>The Gifted</b>	9:00	-----
<b>Dominos</b>	4:00	-----
<b>The Boys</b>	7:00	-----
<b>Pt. Special</b>	5:00	-----
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## March

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and Sisters at UWSP, as well as representatives from CHOICES and the Family Crisis Center.

The organizers of the "Take Back the Night" rally included Jennifer Smith, SGA's Women's Affairs Director, Debbie Gustafson, Director of the Women's Resource Center and Michele Firkus.

Gustafson said, "We hope to heighten awareness of the problem. One out of three women in college will be sexually assaulted before they graduate. We aren't only talking about rape. We are talking about verbal, sexual harassment."

Smith helped organize the rally to "protest violence against women." She said, "Before we can do anything 'reconstructive' about the problem and scope of violence against women, we need to recognize that this problem exists."

Firkus added, "If you think this problem isn't on this campus, you're wrong. If you think this problem isn't on the streets, in the residence halls, in the fraternities, in your homes, you're wrong. Speak out for your friends, your families and for yourself."

After the rally the group carried protest signs and marched through campus shouting slogans such as, "1-2-3-4, we won't take it anymore. 5-6-7-8, no more date rape." Following the march, the rally commenced with a dance featuring reggae

## Pointer Wellness Run scheduled for Saturday

The second Annual Pointer Wellness Run is scheduled for Saturday, April 7, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Sponsored by UWSP's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, the event will include a three-kilometer prediction

walk/run and five- and 10-kilometer runs.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the Berg Gym parking lot at the corner of Reserve Street and 4th Avenue. The \$6 registration cost includes a T-shirt. Registration will be \$9 the day of the race.

The three-kilometer walk/run will begin at 9 a.m. and the other two runs will begin at 9:30 a.m. Del Monte will provide refreshments following the races.

Awards will be provided to the winners. First place winners in men's and women's five- and

10-kilometer runs will be awarded trophies. Medals will be given to the top three finishers in each event by division.

Entry forms and more information are available at the Student Services Building on campus.

## Block

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repaired over a year ago by last year's staff, was \$4191. I guess the Jacobins listen to some pretty distorted "tunes." By the way, the budget the Pointer submitted for next year's paper was for ZERO dollars which means that we will use less student dollars than the Jacobin. I would never, however, say a newsletter with as good a reputation as the Jacobin would (egad) lie for some twisted reason.

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Amy Hunt

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Andy Hauck

"I attended because I think that violence against women is a serious problem nationwide and we will only be free if we bring it out in the open and deal with it. All though UWSP is one of the safest campuses in the country, violence against women is a problem even on our campus."

Chancellor Keith Sanders

"I'm here to show my support to women everywhere who were abused in one form or another."

Susan Reetz

"First of all I'm a survivor. I think the most important thing that came out of this is what the mayor said about making sure they report the assaults to the authorities immediately. If they don't, they will be persuaded to drop the case before justice can be served. The only way to prevent repeat offenders is by castration."

Maggie O'Donnell

"I'm here because I'm against violence. I quit the Marine Corps because I was against violence."

Daniel Contreras

"I think it's important for men to speak out on the violence that is inflicted on women. I think in order for the problem of violence against women in our society to stop, men's attitudes need to change. Too many men are too willing to accept the sexist jokes and attitudes that perpetuate the violence."

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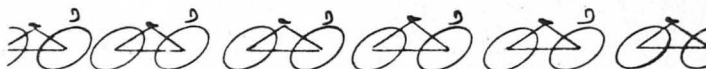


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## THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, APRIL 5 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1990

### THURSDAY, APRIL 5

RITES OF WRITING  
UC Bldg. Man. Signup for Bloodmobile, 9AM-4PM (Concourse-UC)  
Wom. Softball, LaCrosse, 3PM (H)  
Career Serv. Workshop:  
INTERVIEWING, 3-4PM (Rm. 134, Main Bldg.)  
Univ. Theatre Production: DANSTAGE, 8PM (JT-FAB)  
Faculty Jazz Quintet Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)

### FRIDAY, APRIL 6

WWSP-90FM Radio Station Presents:  
TRIVIA CONTEST  
UC Bldg. Man. Signup for Bloodmobile, 9AM-4PM (Concourse-UC)  
Univ. Theatre Production: DANSTAGE, 8PM (JT-FAB)  
Faculty Recital: PATRICK MILES, Horn, 8PM (MH-FAB)

### SATURDAY, APRIL 7

CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY  
WWSP-90FM Radio Station Presents:  
TRIVIA CONTEST  
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)  
SE Asia American Connection Lecture: WILLIAM XIONG, 10:25AM-11:25AM (125/125A-UC)  
Wom. Softball, Whitewater, 1PM (T)  
AIRO POW-WOW, 1-10:30PM (BG)  
Senior Recital: MARDEANA GERSTNER, Saxophone, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)  
Univ. Theatre Prod.: DANSTAGE, 8PM (JT-FAB)

### SUNDAY, APRIL 8

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS (FAB)  
WWSP-90FM Radio Station Presents:  
TRIVIA CONTEST  
Planetarium Show: FIRST LIGHT- THE SPACE TELESCOPE STORY, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. B.)

### MONDAY, APRIL 9

Social Issues Forum Sign-Up:  
MISS A MEAL (Allen and Debot Centers)

### TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Social Issues Forum Sign-Up:  
MISS A MEAL (Allen and Debot Centers)  
Wom. Softball, Oshkosh, 3PM (H)  
Career Serv. Workshop: SCI/ NATURAL RESOURCES RESUME, 3-5PM (Rm. 320, CNR)

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Wom. Softball, St. Norbert, 3PM (H)  
Career Serv. Workshop: SCI/ NATURAL RESOURCES RESUME, 3-5PM (Rm. 320, CNR)  
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)  
UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Courses: MASSAGE, 7-8:30pm (Comm. Rm.-UC) & YOGA, 7:30-9PM (Garland Rm.-UC)  
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## Sandhill crane counters wanted

In April, the Sandhill Cranes will be trumpeting and dancing in their nesting marshes of Wisconsin. The International Crane Foundation in Baraboo is looking for volunteers to help count them on April 21, the date of the 16th annual Wisconsin Sandhill Crane Count.

Since its beginning as a high school project in 1975, the count has grown to one of the largest single species inventories in the world, with over 2,860 observers in 1989. Last spring, 10,255 cranes were counted at over 1,500 locations. Participants represent various groups and occupations, youth

groups - farmers, teachers, scientists, and housewives. Everyone is invited to spend a fascinating morning looking for these magnificent birds.

To learn more about the Count, participants may attend a training and information meeting at 10 a.m. April 7, at the University Center in the Nicolet Marquette Room. Sites are assigned, instructions are distributed and a slide presentation is shown to participants at the county meeting. Interested individuals who cannot attend are asked to contact Ellyn Fuchsteiner, the Portage County coordinator for the Crane Count.

## Broadway dancer now teaches at UWSP

Joan Karlen's loyalties have shifted from audiences on Broadway to students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, but as a dancer she continues a rigorous training schedule.

For her, a dancer's body is an instrument and must be tuned constantly.

Karlen, who is now on the faculty at UW-SP, brings to her classroom an extraordinary set of credentials that include a Broadway play and study and performance at the Juilliard School of Dance.

For the past two years, she has been serving students at the university here and currently is involved in the presentation of "Danstage 1990."

Karlen is the choreographer of two new dances that will be on the stage in Jenkins Theatre nightly through Saturday (April 7).

She developed "Bar Dance" by combining ideas she had while watching the dancers move with the ones those students brought to rehearsals. A bar is actually employed in this work. "A Love Supreme" is a seven-minute piece involving eight dancers. Her creation of it fulfills the last of her requirements for a master's degree in dance from New York University's Gallatin Division.

Karlen has used her teaching experience at UW-SP as an internship for the degree. New York University offers a combination of individualized study, academic flexibility and an intensive internship program for students seeking to earn degrees in nontraditional ways, she reports.

Requirements of the program include sending monthly written and videotaped updates of her progress on the dance and a 10-page paper on her work. She

works with Susan Hughes Gingrasso, head of the dance faculty, and Sachiyo Ito, an adviser in New York, in her projects.

Karlen also makes periodic trips to New York, where she lived for 11 years. After graduating from Juilliard, she joined several dance companies and taught at dance schools in New York and elsewhere before returning to Stevens Point at the invitation of Arthur Hopper, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department.

Since she has returned to her hometown of Stevens Point, Karlen says the only thing she misses is the intensity of the training. But she adds that she "loves" being here and working with students.

She stays in shape, though, by teaching daily dance classes and rehearsing with her students for Danstage.

## White perch invade state

Bait dealers and sport shops should be especially careful when checking their shipments of minnows and should remove all unwanted fish and destroy them, reminds Department of Natural Resources fisheries staff.

On January 19, an alert employee at a Green Bay bait and tackle shop noticed a strange fish mixed in with the minnows. The fish was identified as a white perch by DNR fisheries biologists - a fish whose release into Wisconsin lakes and streams could have potentially devastating results.

According to Lee Kernen of the DNR's Bureau of Fisheries Management, every effort must be made to prevent the spread of white perch and other exotic fish. White perch are a "close cousin" to white bass; they compete with native fish for food and space. Though edible, white perch are already present in the Fox River at Green Bay and in Superior harbor in Lake Superior.

Current laws prevent the possession of fish such as white perch or ruffe, another exotic species. However, shipments of bait minnows are from wild stock that were seined from a lake or stream.

Kernen also advises sport anglers to check their minnows and to NOT dump them into the lake when through fishing for the day.



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