

THE POINTER

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"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"



Students marched last Wednesday to "Take Back the Night" which was the theme for a rally that highlighted Sexual Assault Awareness Week. About 200 students attended the event and listened to speakers. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)

Women unite for their rights

by Sarah Sell
Contributor

About 200 students rallied in the sundial on Wednesday, April 24, for the second annual "Take Back the Night."

"The rally was a good way to raise the awareness of students on the subject of rape--especially date rape," said Bridget Bussler, president of Women in Communication (WICI). WICI was one of the sponsors of the rally.

Chancellor Keith Sanders, Mayor Scott Schultz, and Judy Goldsmith, director of Affirmative Action, spoke at the event. Other speakers' topics included true stories, statistics and information on women's rights.

Students were encouraged to speak out about their own personal experiences of sexual assault. "No female or male should be afraid to walk alone," said one student.

A "Take Back the Night" march proceeded up Division Street to Maria Drive.

Students carried signs and shouted chants such as "No matter what I wear or where I go, yes means yes and no means no!" Another chant was "1-2-3-4, we won't take it anymore. 5-6-7-8, no more date rape."

Marchers wore yellow armbands to symbolize unity for the cause. Some also wore yellow "Take Back the Night" t-shirts.

After the rally and march, a dance featuring Otis and the Alligators was held in the University Center.

Alexander praises Wisconsin

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander was at UWSP Monday as the keynote speaker for the Melvin Laird 13th annual Youth Leadership Day.

Former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird hosted the day's activities, and Governor Tommy Thompson, former Governor Lee Dreyfus, former Senator Gaylord Nelson, and many other experts were present from the fields of government, journalism, education, business and religion.

Almost 300 high school students from 74 schools participated in a day of activities which culminated in Alexander's keynote address. Before the keynote, Laird presented Chancellor Keith Sanders a check for \$100,000 to UWSP. "We are up to nearly a half million dollars in money that Mel Laird has contributed out of his own pocket or raised to help the young men and women of northern and central Wisconsin. We are enormously grateful," said Sanders.

Governor Thompson then introduced Alexander, pointing out to the federal secretary that, "In the past couple of years, Wisconsin has led the nation in graduating seniors. The people of this state are dedicated to excellence in education."

Alexander followed up on this theme in his speech, commenting, "What impresses me is that Gov. Thompson is willing to innovate to try to get better, to realize the world is changing. When you innovate, you don't always succeed, but you usually stay ahead. It brings a lot of credibility to this state."

Alexander went on to discuss President Bush's education strategy. "The President's job is to see the most urgent needs, then develop a strategy to meet those needs." Bush's education plan, called America 2000, "is a strategy to help move America toward the national education goals by the end of the decade."

Although the federal government only spends about 6 percent of all money spent on education in the U.S., Alexander explained that, "Our (the federal government's)

proposal is not primarily based on more spending, it's based on changes" to improve the educational process.

This strategy is outlined in a four-phase plan.

- Improving schools by implementing national testing and by allowing parents to choose the school that their child will attend.

- A new generation of schools which will take a "different" approach to education from traditional ways.

- Increased programs for literacy, job skills and other forms of adult education.

- Coordinating local, state and federal services that influence a child's education outside the classroom, such as day care for parents and finding employment for unemployed parents.

Alexander stressed the need "to change the way we think about education. We need to examine the institutions we use to deliver our educational services to students."

"What the president is attempting to do is lift America's attention to our own educational needs, to help us take education more seriously with regards to better, more accountable schools, a wider diversity of schools, and focus action on all things outside the school," concluded Alexander.

Pressurized lofts banned Asbestos hazards cited

by Maria Hendrickson
News Writer

Pressurized lofts will be banned from UWSP residence halls next year due to possible asbestos hazards.

"Pressurized lofts have a 4x4 running across the ceiling and nuts and bolts are tightened to put pressure on the floor and ceiling to support the loft," said Mark Olkowski, president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

During recent routine maintenance, it was discovered that the roof of Smith Hall had risen approximately four inches. At the outset, a separation between the cinder block wall and the ceiling was attributed to excessive stress from pressure lofts.

"That is very unlikely," said Director of Residence Life Randy Alexander. "The pressurized lofts are not causing structural damage to the buildings, but they are causing cosmetic damage such as scarring up the ceilings and the floors."

"But our primary motivation for doing away with the pres-

surized lofts is the danger of damaged floor tiles," said Alexander. "The tile is asbestos and they are perfectly safe as long as they're not damaged. When a tile gets crushed it becomes powdery and that is when it can be dangerous."

"A large majority of lofts used on campus are pressure lofts," said Olkowski. RHA is now sponsoring a loft contest with \$99 awards for the four best designs. "It will be judged on whether it causes any damage, and whether or not it's safe," said Alexander. The designs must be turned in to RHA by Friday.

Beginning in the fall, students will have a choice between the four approved designs for their lofts. The lofts must also be constructed with untreated lumber such as pine, cedar and redwood. "Treated lumber inside a building is prohibited by fire code," and it also gives off toxic fumes when used in a confined area said Alexander.

UWSP Maintenance may construct prefabricated kits for students to purchase and assemble.

Campus ranked first

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has rated the recycling program at UWSP as number one among the nation's schools of higher learning.

Chancellor Keith Sanders said the recognition is appropriate in view of UWSP's longstanding role as a leader in the field of environmental education.

"This is yet another instance in which the university practices what it teaches," Sanders claimed.

Jerry Burling, director of purchasing and risk management, and Sharon Simonis, business manager for physical plant operations, have been invited to Washington D.C., to receive the EPA's first annual Administrator's Award from William K. Reilly.

Burling and Simonis co-chair the campus recycling effort, and

"with their associates, they bringing this distinction to our university," the chancellor said.

EPA established nine categories for recognition, focusing its first round of recognition on innovative waste recycling programs.

UWSP was the winner in the colleges and universities category with a comprehensive recycling, reuse and reduction (3R's) program for the total student body and all university personnel. The local program was started in late 1989, and in its first full year of operation, resulted in savings of nearly \$19,000 plus revenues of \$4,200.

The most notable component of the project, in the estimation of the EPA, was the use of pellets from the papermaking industry as fuel in the coal-fired

Continued on Page 18

INSIDE

THE POINTER
⇒ This Week ←

OUTDOORS

pg. 6 - Treehaven

FEATURES

pg. 10 - Pissed Off?

SPORTS

pg. 14 - Softball



NEWS

Spring break survey results Students need more protection

Although students' concern about contracting AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) continues to rise, the number of students actively protecting themselves against STDs has dropped, according to the fifth annual Trojan brand Spring Break Survey.

In a poll of nearly 1,000 college students in Daytona Beach, 88 percent acknowledged being either "very concerned" or "somewhat concerned" about contracting a STD, compared to 86 percent last year.

However, the number of students using condoms for STD protection dropped to 62 percent compared to 68 percent in 1990. This percentage had risen steadily from 50 percent in 1987 when the survey was first conducted.

The number of students claiming to be "extra selective regarding a sexual partner" also decreased to 26 percent from 29 percent in 1990 and 31 percent in 1989.

"This year's survey indicates students may be becoming lax in their efforts to protect themselves against STDs," said Mark Klein, vice-president of Trojan Products.

"This would be cause for considerable concern, given the still prevalent risks associated with AIDS and other harmful sexually transmitted diseases," said Klein.

More than one-fifth of people in the U.S. with AIDS are between the ages of 20 and 30, as reported by the Centers for Disease Control.

Because the latency period between HIV infection and

onset of AIDS symptoms is about 10 years, most of these people became infected in their teen years.

Studies by the National Center for Health Statistics and the Center for Population Options reveal additional risks affecting the student population; one in six sexually active teens is affected with a STD each year, reaching a total of 2.5 million cases.

One out of three respondents in this year's Trojan Spring Break Survey reported knowing someone who has had a STD.

Condoms continue to be the most popular form of birth control among college students polled, with 67 percent reporting recent use compared to 65 percent in 1990 and 58 percent in 1989.

Chinese diplomat visits

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

Minister Zhao Xixin of the People's Republic of China, and his wife, Madam Li Peiqiong, spent three days this past week visiting the UWSP campus and Wisconsin's surrounding communities and industries.

Xixin is the deputy ambassador to the US from the People's Republic, and is the second highest ranking diplomat in this country from mainland China.

The minister and his wife were invited to UWSP by Assistant Chancellor Fred Leafgren following several study tours of China by UWSP students groups and a visit here several years ago by a Chinese professor.

Xixin's main purpose during this trip was to initiate talks of

an exchange program between businesses and institutions of higher learning. UWSP has reciprocating interests due to the fact that it has only one person in its entire student body from China.

On Tuesday night, Xixin met with five student leaders at an informal dinner to discuss American student's beliefs on worldly issues. Discussion ranged from attitudes on the Gulf War and President Bush to freedom of speech on campuses.

Said SGA President Craig Schoenfeld, "Our talk with the minister was very cordial and interesting. We answered some questions about student involvement here at UWSP, and we were able to ask him questions about the political nature of his position and about his impressions of our campus and the area. Meeting the ambassador is something I'll be able to tell my grandkids about."

When asked about his favorite part of his visit, Xixin answered, "Door County. It is very beautiful." He and his wife also toured Consolidated Papers, the state capital, and a potato farm. While on campus, Xixin gave a presentation to the chancellor and his cabinet on "How to initiate academic and economic exchanges with China," and also went to two classes at UWSP during his stay.

South Hall to reopen for more mature students

By Laura Naus
Contributor

The UWSP Housing Office has decided to open the top two floors of South Hall for student residence beginning the fall semester of 1991.

South Hall, located on Fremont Street and diagonally opposite of Old Main, was closed fall of 1988. Along with Nelson Hall, South Hall was renovated into office space.

"Students were requesting a different kind of housing so we took the opportunity to provide something else," said Kathy Reck, housing coordinator.

South Hall will be limited to students aged 21 and older. A total of 50 rooms have been made into singles. Only 19 of the rooms have been reserved.

"More students off-campus are becoming dissatisfied with their apartments and are looking

for alternatives. South Hall will also provide an environment for transfer students," said Reck.

The hall will have no resident assistants, assistant hall directors or hall directors. South Hall will appoint a student as the building manager. The position will combine the routine responsibilities held by an assistant director and the hall director.

Housing fees for South Hall

will be equivalent to the cost of a single room in any other residence halls. All students will also be required to purchase a meal plan.

"Students living in South Hall will have the best of both worlds, in both cost and living environment," said Reck.

Students interested in South Hall should contact the Housing Office at x-3512 for further information.

THE BIG PICTURE

✂ A Kurdish rebel leader said that an agreement has been reached in principle with Saddam Hussein to end their revolt. In exchange for peace, Hussein promised the Kurds autonomy and democratic reform. Hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees are now being told to return to their homes.

✂ Peace efforts by Secretary of State James Baker for the Middle East have fizzled. Israeli and Arab officials have both backed away for the peace tables, basically wasting a one month crusade by Baker to get the two sides to a peace agreement.

✂ A federal judge rejected Exxon's \$100 million plea bargain for damage caused by the Exxon Valdez spill, saying that the fines were simply not adequate and would not be enough to deter future oil spills.

✂ UW System President Kenneth Shaw has announced that he will leave his post after accepting an offer as chancellor for Syracuse University in New York. His new position offers about a \$200,000 salary compared to \$116,000 as System president. Reliable sources said Shaw was not leaving because of the recent legislative audit,

but that he did make up his mind in the atmosphere of tight budgets in the UW System.

✂ A poll of state prisoners revealed that 61 percent favor a stricter gun control laws. However, many inmates believe that such laws would not measurably help curb violent crimes.

✂ State records show that nearly 75 percent of all new jobs created since 1980 have come from the last four years of Governor Thompson's administration. However, the state payroll has also increased about five percent, something Thompson vowed to slim down during his campaign.

✂ Over 70 Tornadoes across the Midwest killed at least 24 people, injured more than 200, and left 1500 homeless. Fourteen were killed in Andover, Kansas, as one tornado left a path of destruction 43 miles long by a mile wide, hitting two trailer parks in its path.

✂ The cholera epidemic which hit South America in January has now killed 1,350 people and doctors believe it may take tens of thousands more before it subsides. Hit hardest are the impoverished communities along the Amazon

River where unhygienic conditions make people very susceptible to the disease.

✂ Forty people were killed in Soviet Georgia after an earthquake measuring 7.1 hit the mountainous area and caused a rock slide which slammed into houses.

✂ Amid the hunger problems of the Kurdish refugees, attention is being sought for the estimated 27 million starving in Sudan, Ethiopia, Liberia, Angola, Somalia, Mozambique and Malawi. The famine has been caused by drought, crop failures, massive migration, civil war and corrupt governments.

✂ A recent survey of 2,000 Americans conducted by Peter Kim and James Patterson shows that American morals are declining. Seven percent of Americans responded that they would commit murder for \$2 million dollars, a third of married men and women admit to having had an affair, and ninety-five percent of Americans believe in capital punishment; one third would volunteer to pull the switch for the electric chair. Sixty percent say they have been victims of a major crime.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Don't make any erratic movements, Miss Holloway. ... Not only is the truculent nature of this species amply documented, but, as you can discern for yourself, the little suckers can really jump."



EDITORIAL

The moment we've been waiting for... Annual awards give credit where credit is ultimately due

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

Awards for the year in retrospect. Hmm. A tough topic. Who's perspective do you take it from?

Well, since I don't see any other hands I guess it'll have to be from mine. Sorry.

Mind-if-I-have-a-look Award
-- The Mystery Man

Before people could even become adjusted to school in the fall, UWSP got a peeping tom that gained us statewide attention. Campus and city police came out with a crack illustration of him, giving him positively unidentifiable features that could have vaguely matched him to half the guys on this campus.

Biggest-brick-of-the-season Award -- The new health enhancement center

UWSP proudly opened its doors to its new athletic center, arguably the best in the conference and even beyond. But little did we know that the center also doubles as a restaurant.

Best-investment-for-your-investment-dollar Award
Board of Regents visit

The regents came, we puckered, and both parties left happy, save for the students and taxpayers footing the \$13,600 bill. We'll see you in another decade, OK? Don't be strangers. Y'all come back now, y'hear?

You-gotta-be-kidding Award
Two winners 1) the campus security officers who ticketed

the man who fell out of his dorm window for underage drinking instead of getting the bleeding man to a hospital. 2) The parking enforcement officers who ticket state vehicles, particularly the sheriff's jeep. State fines for state car's--a bit like like transferring money from my savings to checking account.

Play-it-again-Sam Award -- Pointer hockey team

Yes, once again Coach Mazoleni took his team to the championship and came away with a third ring. Todd Chin and Paul Cauffield have since been invited to the Olympic tryouts. Point may be popular for a lot of things, but the hockey team has almost become more popular than Point Bock around here.

Thank You Award -- The Maxim, Whiskey Dicks, Shaboom, or whatever the management calls it now.

They receive this award for one simple reason--they didn't run any of those hideous "Calender Girl" and "Beefcake" winner photo ads in *The Pointer* this year.

They also take second place for this award for not advertising with us this year because they still haven't paid \$1300 in advertising they ran last year.

The Cliff Claven Award -- 90FM Trivia 1991

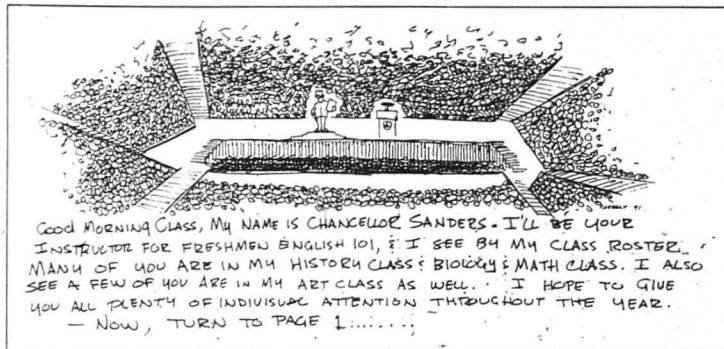
Yeeeahh Nommy, it's a little known fact that this year's contest saw the largest number of registered teams ever, which would make it the largest-largest trivia contest in the world.

Let's-see-if-people-are-really-awake Award -- The Pointer protest issue

Maybe not a big event, but it did grab a lot of attention around campus, both positive and negative. For the record book though, The Pointer's budget was reviewed, and the SGA Senate reallocated an additional \$1800 for workstudy positions initially cut. Thanks dudes.

Hand-caught-in-the-cookie-jar Award -- UWSP

UWSP received some very bad publicity for losing 83 lectures instead of adding the mandated net of 45 lectures as promised by System President Shaw when asking the state for additional money for new faculty. And I'd like to give that state audit a piece of my mind for being so narrowly focused, but just hold on a minute, first I have to get on four waiting lists for my classes next year.



Cartoon by Daren Passolt

The widening gap in today's perspectives

by Boogie Stu
Just Boogie

The world is a callous place. Murder rates are increasing everywhere. Corruption is rampant. Racial and ethnic prejudices abound, and in general the human race is pretty darn stodgey.

After a while, a person can start to believe in the Hobbesian theory that selfishness is the core of every human spirit. Every act a human undertakes has as its root a selfish motivation.

People have lost their sense of perspective. A friend put it in better terms for me--"The word is empathy. People no longer know how to feel for other people."

Empathy. Not sympathy. Pity implies a sense of superiority, an immediate connotation of I'm-sorry-but-I'm-glad-I'm-not-in-your-shoes syndrome. Maybe being in those shoes is the genuine path to comprehension, of inner-self realization. Maybe through the understanding of other perspectives, of a feel for other people's beliefs and hardships we can begin to understand the true nature of our own character.

In order to truly understand things outside the personal realm of experience and

knowledge, one must be able to transcend personal beliefs and values, and recognize prejudices to see how they influence personal behavior and attitudes toward other people and things.

The world is at no time black and white. One of the biggest perpetrators of this is our understanding of history. People read things in a book and believe this is how things concretely happened, end of story. What people

Empathy. A hard concept to grasp, but a lot more rewarding than being locked in your own mind.

fail to recognize are the underlying factors, the prejudices, the biases, which everyone of us nurtures, including those people who record world events throughout the archives of time.

People are not bad for having biases. Biases are natural. They produce in us a personal guideline for right and wrong, good and bad.

The destructive part of biases is they often do not allow a person to see beyond these biases, beyond their concrete lines of right and wrong, familiar and alien. They facilitate a holier-than-thou right or wrong to every situation, instead of allowing investigation and inquiry to perspectives and ideals that are different, or non-status quo.

What this translates into are attitudes that are narrow-minded and self-centered--attitudes that cannot escape their own gravity.

Pretty pessimistic I agree, and as a journalist, I am sometimes its worst offender. Just the facts ma'am.

Lack of empathy runs through every situation imaginable, from right here on campus to the Gulf War. How can people begin to truly open up their minds to alternative thoughts? This is a question that has plagued humankind since its existence, and it certainly won't be answered by some editorial in an obscure college newspaper.

To feel sorry is to feel sympathy. To feel compassion, understanding, and appreciation for another is to feel empathy. A hard concept to grasp, but a lot more rewarding than being locked in your own mind.

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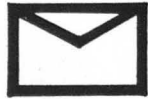
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LETTERS

Fourth Ave becoming dangerous

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my concern about the east end of Fourth Avenue. My chief concern is the lack of a curb, gutter, and sidewalk.

My observation reveals that there is a great deal of pedestrian traffic along with motor vehicle traffic, all using the road bed at the same time. This creates a dangerous situation. When there is rain or snow, there is not a dry area to walk through. There is such little roadway that there is only room for one-way traffic and this must be shared with University students walking to or from class.

The upgrading of Fourth Ave should take top priority for safety reasons

This short stretch of approximately two blocks has more traffic than any other area in the city. Also, there is the dangerous problem of Partner's Pub using the back drive of Fourth Avenue, at all hours of the night. The street is being used as a drag strip.

The reason for the additional traffic is that there are several new multiple housing units, making this a highly populated area.

The upgrading of Fourth Avenue should take top priority for safety reasons.

Therefore, I am asking the Planning Committee to consider this area for improvement.

Nancy Basch
Second Ward Alderman

A few words on tobacco policies and habits

Dear Editor:

I want to comment on a letter printed two weeks ago written by Mike Schumacher on smoking in the LaFollette lounge. Mr. Schumacher thinks the proportion designated to smokers is unfair given the number of smokers compared to non-smokers using the lounge to study and relax.

Only 10 to 15 percent of UWSP students smoke. So, proportionally, 25 percent of the LaFollette for smokers is more than fair.

I agree that ideally an enclosed, well ventilated area could be set aside for smokers on campus, but smokers should enjoy the space they have for now. My guess is a year from now they will be out in the cold.

I would like also to give thanks to the tobacco chewers on cam-

Discrimination...who is to blame?

Dear Editor:

"I am a student from Japan, and I am discriminated against. American students yelled at me on the street because I am a foreign student and they are prejudiced. An American student called me a 'Chinese nerd.'"

Discrimination against foreign students has been a big

issue on this campus these days. Almost every week, we see letters and articles in the Pointer complaining about how badly foreign students are treated by American students.

Since foreign students got their point, maybe we need to listen closely to their messages. American students are

prejudiced because they yell at foreign students on the street. American students isolate foreign students in class. American students would rather talk to their fellow American students because they are racially prejudiced.

Right. Foreign students are always the victim of racial discrimination by American students, and they have nobody to blame.

Foreign students never speak languages that American people do not understand so they can isolate themselves. American students never yell at other American students on the street. And foreign students never develop a clench among their own races.

American students never call

their fellow student "American nerd." When they do, they don't put the adjective "American" just so it won't become a racially discriminatory remark.

So, here they come. Foreign students took a stand and said no one should call them names. All American students must smile and say "hi" to them, because they are from foreign countries. Because they are minority. They are different. They are special.

Some students just happened to come from 1,000 miles away from UWSP, while many were born closer. But you still have to pay special attention and care to some people because they are called "foreign students."

Paul Kei Matsuda

Say no to President Bush's energy plan

Dear Editor:

President Bush's budget proposal is absolutely hideous. In this proposal is a segment that should distress anybody concerned with the future of the Planet Earth.

Surely all treasures great and small will suffer from the ramifications of Bush's proposal if it goes through. His idea: to open up exploration for gas and oil in the coastal plain area of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

This 1.5 million acre haven for wildlife is extremely susceptible to development by man and industry. Ignorant to the Department of the Interior's 1987 report that the diverse biology will suffer from exploration, and only a 1 in 5 chance exists of finding a 200-day supply, Bush and his followers seek to promote a global warming!

Where did global warming pop in the picture? This growing accident or our intelligence is the result of our inability to begin using alternative energy sources. The highly potential crisis exists because society is trying to change nature to meet its present needs and wants. By continuing to exploit gas and oil to survive, we will only experience drastic, irreversible

ecological consequences.

The remaining 125 of 1100 miles of U.S. arctic coastline not open to exploration is hardly a generous gift to nature as it is.

In fact, with Bush's promises to be an "environmental president," I can't understand why he isn't returning some of that shoreline to nature. Oh yeah, it must be because the pollution from spilled toxic wastes is so hazardous in and around the industrial areas.

I'm providing President Bush's address: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20500, for all to utilize.

The power of your pen can make a difference. We must join together and conquer the continuing threats on our planet. Otherwise, all creatures great and small will be looking for another home.

Kevin Glueckert

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to needy people in the neighborhood."

-Jack Powell
Solihury, MD

Jack Powell is one of the little answers to the big problems facing every community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything.

POINTS OF LIGHT FOUNDATION
Do something good. Feel something real.



ATTENTION

**ALL STUDENTS, STAFF & FACULTY
The 2nd Annual Round-Up...
IS ABOUT TO BEGIN!**

We want your UN-WANTED items:
CANNED & PACKAGED FOOD ITEMS
CLOTHING (clean and in good condition)
SMALL APPLIANCES
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
BLANKETS & BEDDING (clean and in good condition)
FURNITURE
LUMBER
BOOKS & MAGAZINES (academic or pleasure)
GAMES, PUZZLES, SPORTS EQUIPMENT, ETC.

All items must be in fair or better condition and will be distributed to charitable organizations in Portage County.

Drop off spots: Residence hall desks
and/or material and maintenance building southeast entrance,
May 9-10-11 & May 14-15-16, between 4:00 pm & 8:00 pm.
Call 592-4274 for pick-up.

**Volunteers are needed! Call 592-4274
The S.E.A.R.C.H. Program is sponsored by Local 584**

Scott Thoma



P R E S E N T

BENEFEST



Our chance to help...

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

- Brawley Street Arts
- Spectra Print
- Worth Company
- American Potato
- Center Point Mall
- Hat City
- Holiday Inn
- Music Ring
- Okray Family Farms

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

- Point Trophy
- Joe's Pub
- McDonald's Restaurant
- Ponderosa Steak House
- Supreme Bean
- Little Ceasars
- Buyers Guide
- UWSP Student Government Association

SATURDAY, MAY 4

NOON - 10:00PM

NORTH INTRAMURAL FIELD (BEHIND QUANDT GYM)

FREE ADMISSION

Concessions and Beer Garden will be available (no carry-ins please)

JOIN EMCEES SHANE TOTTEN & MIKE SKUREK FOR A PROGRAM INCLUDING:

Burnt Toast & Jam

The Jaywalkers



AND FEATURING

Ipso Facto



DONATIONS FOR PORTAGE COUNTY FAMILY CRISIS CENTER ARE APPRECIATED



OUTDOORS

Productive tactics for inland trout waters *The art of landing lunker browns on light tackle*

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

The crisp early morning hours are all but silent as the fog gently drifts over the white water rumbling rhythmically through the boulders bordering my favorite pool.

Equipped with ultralight spinning gear, I flip a 1/32 oz. Rooster Tail into a gaping crevice between two monstrous boulders barely permeating the turbulent waters above. The cast is precise and within two turns of the bail, a scrappy brown trout bursts into sight, dancing haphazardly to shake the well-set spinner from its mouth.

Moments later, I cautiously net the 14-inch fish. It appears today, the Tomorrow River browns will surrender to my strategies.

Indeed, this morning's fishing adventure shows prudence and experience are the keys to harvesting fatter, longer and meaner trout in Wisconsin's trout-infested waters. Hence, an opportunity to soak a line on a regular basis supplies you with a knowledge incomparable to that of weekend anglers.

Trophy-size inland trout, no matter what the species, are inherently difficult to catch on hook and line. Yet once you have mastered the art of understanding a trout's intuition and a few basic principles, you're well on your way to experiencing the utmost excitement that trout fishing has to offer.

Personally, my schedule allows me about 10 hours a week to religiously fish spring trout in all of Portage County's trout waters. My preference, nonetheless, is the Tomorrow River, a body of water large enough to fly fish yet so structurally diverse that spinning gear is usually of benefit to accommodate the variance in trout habitat.

I generally hit the river with a four and a half foot graphite ultralight spinning rod. My reel is spooled with four or six pound test depending on the stretch of river I intend to fish and the probability of encountering aggravating snags in rocks, roots or similar structures that trout find irresistible.

I can't stress enough the importance of correct line and lure choice when fishing those elusive trout.

Line size is one of the most significant factors affecting the successful harvest of "wall-hangers." And as much as most of us would prefer to fish with one or two pound test monofilament, it can't efficiently be done when dropping a line in waters with adequate trout-holding structure.

The smaller the diameter of line you fish with the better your chances are of deceiving a trout's uncanny ability to recognize it. New and improved magna-thin type lines provide the same amount of strength with almost half the diameter of common monofilament, an astonishing rectification to the sport of fishing as a whole.

Nevertheless, it's important not to go too light as undercut banks and submerged rocks and logs will raise havoc on the number of hooks or lures you brought with. On many an outing I have failed to correctly calculate the stretch of water I would be fishing. The annoying result is my four pound test giving-in to a stubborn snag five feet below the water surface.

Your choice between four and six pound monofilament then, largely depends on the bot-

tom structure of the particular site you intend to fish. But no matter how snag-free a section of water may be, I tend to shy away from two pound test since tangling into overhanging brush and organic riverbed debris is inevitable.

Lure and bait selection is undoubtedly the foremost dilemma anglers must tackle. Surprisingly enough though, basic principles pertaining to color selection of lures are quite simplistic. Regardless of what species of trout you venture out for, a productive standard to follow is "bright baits for bright days" and "dark baits for dark days." Yet like any fishing rule that can be shattered to pieces, this one is no exception.

It does, nonetheless, provide a starting point when strategically tempting hungry trout. Due to its productiveness in the past, I follow this rule until poor success rates lead me to experiment a bit.

My favorite fish attractors are spinners and although worms, hellgramites, small minnows and a variety of other live baits are traditional "fish-killers," I've caught my largest trout on these artificial min-

nnows. And an added benefit of spinners is the time you conserve by not having to continually rebait after strikes, snags or poor casts.

Panther Martin spinners have always been my personal favorite until a fishing buddy recommended the use of an assortment of Rooster Tails. I can't thank enough for that advice, since it has allowed me to favorably increase the amount and size of brown trout I catch on the Tomorrow River.

The added plus for Rooster Tails is their production in a variety of hues. Small Panther Martins, on the other hand, are only manufactured in bright red, orange and yellow which can limit their effectiveness to days of little or no cloud cover. They are, however, almost always deadly weapons for brookies residing in murky beaver ponds where poor water clarity may hinder strike responses.

A silver 1/32 oz Rooster Tail is a dynamic provoker of chunky browns in the spring of the year when fish are apt to gorge themselves on smaller food sources that require less

Continued on page 8

Skills enhanced at Save Our Streams program

by Mary Beth Pechiney
Staff Photographer

Seventy-five area high school students are participating in the Izaak Walton League's Save Our Streams program on the Little Plover River this week. The project will provide students with "hands-on" stream quality assessment skills.

The League, formed in 1922, named themselves after the man who wrote the "bible" on angling, Izaak Walton, author of "The Complete Angler."

Sixteen students from the College of Natural Resources will teach the high school students about stream quality by seining and identifying invertebrates. Various water quality tests will also be performed.

The students will then work along side the Wisconsin Conservation Corps learning bank stabilization methods and planting grasses.

The project will take place over a three day period beginning Monday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Save Our Streams is a nationally recognized Izaak Walton League environmental education program.

The event is organized and sponsored by the UWSP student chapter of the Izaak Walton League, the Village of Plover,



High school students bundle brush to increase bank stabilization on the Little Plover River below the bridge on Hoover Road.
(Photo by Mary Beth Pechiney)

and the Wisconsin Conservation Corps.

The League began an environmental education program in the state in 1954 when member Pearl Pohl of Milwaukee introduced the Young Wisconsin Conservationists (YWC) camp. In 1969, the Save Our Streams

program was launched nationally.

The YWC camp is an annual weekend of environmental education for secondary students across the state of Wisconsin. Individual students are sponsored by their local chapters of the League.

Every year since 1954, the League has sponsored the camp and every year a new topic in natural resources is chosen.

"We try to improve every year," said Edith Kuenne, Director of the YWC camp for

Continued on page 17

Treehaven holds reptile and amphibian retreat

Reptiles and Amphibians of Wisconsin, a weekend study retreat, will be offered at Treehaven Field Station near Tomahawk Friday night, May 10 through Sunday noon, May 12.

Students will learn why many of these animals and their habitats are diminishing in Wisconsin. Natural history, ecology, management and research will be explored during classroom and field activities. More than two dozen live specimens will be available for display and "hands-on" experience.

For more information, or to register, call (715) 453-4106. Treehaven is operated by the College of Natural Resources at UWSP.



County waters provide good fishing opportunities for season opener

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor-Elect

At last the time is upon us. Opening weekend. That moment you've all been waiting for when every moron in a stuffed shirt crowds your favorite trout stream. What do you do when your prize stretch of trout creek looks like Belt's parking lot?

Well, the trout have been having a rough time, so why not give them a break? I like to wait a few weeks until the amateurs go home anyway.

Well, what to do if not trout fishing? Up coming finals are bound to have a few people given to a study schedule. For some good fishing very close to home try Schmeekle Reserve. That's right.

I've heard plenty of people claiming to be "the ones who put the fish in Schmeekle" (last time I checked transporting game fish was illegal.) Whatever the means, Schmeekle does support a healthy population of smallmouths and walleyes.

Despite its proximity, Schmeekle goes largely under fished. There's plenty of deep water close to shore and sunken rock bars that smallies utilize for spawning. Jigs and deep running crankbaits produce fish in these situations.

Abundant bluegills and crappies can provide some fine eating from this clear lake. Selective harvest will insure the healthy survival of catchable fish in this overlooked water.

If you still think Schmeekle is lame and you want clean, edible fish you are still in luck. Eastern Portage County is loaded with small lakes. Many of these lakes are the result of chunks of ice left behind by the receding glacier. Most are crystal clear, spring fed and deep, some over 60 ft.

Most of these lakes support healthy populations of clean fish, a few contain trout. Lime Lake, Bear Lake, Spring Lake are the names of a few. The Waupaca Chain in Waupaca County falls broadly into this category.

A detailed map of Portage County will help you locate fishable water. While I won't give an exact location, I did fish one of these lakes this past weekend. The clear water revealed tons of spawning large mouth bass. Some of these fish had to tip the scales near ten pounds.

A large snapping turtle frequented the area and with the possibility of turtle soup at hand I don't have to tell you where I'll be.

If worse comes to worse you

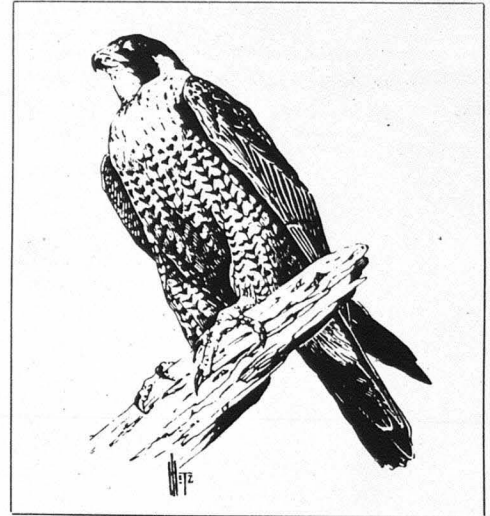
can always fish the Wisconsin River. I would not recommend eating the fish from this system. The fish are, however hitting. Monday I caught a five pound walleye behind the bus station. The river has also been relinquishing some decent smallmouth as well.

Perhaps my favorite activity on the river this time of year is bow-fishing. The carp are pretty thick in the shallows right now and despite the excessively cloudy water, the opportunity to arrow a real lunker exists. I've taken several bugle-mouth in the seven to ten pound range already this year. I've also stuck two dog-fish with the larger approaching eight pounds.

The opening of fishing season marks for me, the beginning of summer. Enjoy the warm weather and freedom from scholarly duty to come. Don't forget to take some time off of work to enjoy the outdoors. Make sure all of your outdoor and indoor activities are steeped in good environmental ethics.

As college students, and the educated future, we must embrace our responsibilities to the environment. If you don't do it, nobody will. Until next year...Buck Jennings.

Peregrine falcons soar in LaCrosse area



(Art courtesy of The Wildlife Society)

Peregrine falcons soon will be flying over the city of La Crosse and the Mississippi River again following work of the Department of Natural Resources, said Charlene "Charlie" Gieck, peregrine project director for the DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources.

"This is the first year that the department will be releasing peregrines at La Crosse," Gieck said. "A total of 15 birds will be put out through a hack box process at the City Hall building sometime in early June."

The birds have been purchased through private breeders throughout the U.S. at a cost of \$2,000 each. Monies-are provided through the Endangered Resources Fund checkoff on the Wisconsin state income tax form and through other donations.

"The release is a DNR project run in cooperation with the City of La Crosse," Gieck said. "The birds will be five to six weeks old when we get them and will be cared for in the hacking box atop City Hall until they fledge" (begin flying and searching for food on their own).

Two site attendants will monitor the young birds' activity throughout the summer.

This is the fifth year of Wisconsin's peregrine project. A total of 50 birds have been released since 1987. Peregrines last attempted to nest in Wisconsin in 1962 along the Mississippi River. In 1986 three nesting pairs appeared along the river; they were probably released birds from Minnesota, which began its peregrine reintroduction work in 1982, Gieck noted.

Wisconsin has also been working at establishing some secure nesting sites. Peregrines like high nesting areas near open areas, such as the bluffs along the Mississippi and Wisconsin Rivers.

"We've been working with the Wisconsin Power and Light Company, which has placed nest boxes on some of their tall power plant stacks and buildings," Gieck added. "The firm is establishing nesting sites at the Columbia Power Plant in Portage County, the Edgewater Plant in Sheboygan near Lake Michigan, and at the Beloit Power Plant along the Rock River."

In Racine a box is being installed on the county courthouse to be used as either a nest or release box.

Another nest box site has been established at the state Capitol in Madison. The two peregrine falcons being seen in the Madison area are probably two of the 33 birds that have been released over the last three years at Van Hise Hall on the UW Madison campus.

Milwaukee was the site of the first Wisconsin release of peregrines in 1987. That also was the site of the state's first successful nesting of peregrines in 1988, and it has continued to be successful.

"In total there were 15 pairs of nesting peregrines reported in the Midwest in 1990," Gieck said. "These nesting pairs produced 32 fledged young, including four from the Milwaukee site."

Contributions to the peregrine project have been made by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Tympanuchus Cupido pinnatus Society, First Wisconsin Development Corporation, the Endangered Resources Fund checkoff on state income tax forms, and from many individual citizens. Donations can also be made directly to the Endangered Resources Fund -- Peregrine Falcons Program.

For more information on helping reestablish peregrines in Wisconsin, call (608) 266-7012.

Mild winter leaves deer healthy and abundant

Preliminary outlook shows increase of antlerless permits

Wisconsin's deer herd has emerged from last winter in fine shape, reports Bill Ishmael, Department of Natural Resources' deer, bear and furbearer ecologist.

The Winter Severity Index (WSI) used to measure the ef-

"Now's the time for deer hunters to take advantage of these excellent hunting conditions, while recognizing their important role in helping to keep populations at established goal levels."

**Bill Ishmael
DNR Deer, Bear,
and Furbearer
Ecologist**



Last winter's mild temperatures and moderate snow-fall left Wisconsin's deer herd undamaged. Antler development on bucks this fall should be very good. (Photo by Brian Justen)

fects of winter on the state's deer population averaged 36, indicating a very mild season. "Basically, Wisconsin's deer herd is very healthy and remains very abundant," Ishmael said. "When winter began, the deer population was estimated at right around 900,000. And with the low WSI rating, few -- if any -- deer were lost during the winter."

The index is calculated using two factors: below-zero

temperatures and snow depths above 18 inches. Both conditions affect the survival rate of whitetail deer through Wisconsin's winters. One point is added for every day during the winter that one or both conditions exist.

This season's total means that those conditions were met only 36 times, and the majority of those points were for below-zero temperatures, noted Ishmael. Very few areas of the state accumulated more than 18 inches of snow. The department's weather database is gathered from 39 stations statewide and is correlated with Department of Commerce weather data.

"Our research has shown that

Continued on page 17

Trout

from page 6

energy expenditure to capture. This 1/32 oz spinner is unique from the larger 1/16 oz and 1/8 oz lures also manufactured by Rooster Tail in that it is constructed with a light weight buzz-bait type blade, different from the typical oval-shaped spinner blade.

With the arrival of summer and the water temperatures reaching the 40 degree Fahrenheit range, I tend to follow another basic principle. Pound for pound, large baits usually arouse heavier fish to hit. And if you're only concerned about fighting trophy fish on light tackle, a 1/8 oz Rooster Tail will suit your fancy.

Once you've decided upon the proper lure size, carefully presume color selection according to weather and water clarity conditions.

Overcast or drizzly days can be extremely productive times to take advantage of a trout's inability to see at its best. It's on these days that your offering has a decreased chance of being distinguished from natural schools of minnows cruising the less turbulent pools. In this instance, a charcoal-colored Rooster Tail will ensure there is weight in your reel.

Last spring I fished an area receiving considerable pressure from other anglers. I fished it hard through a week of bluebird weather and obtained results that were nothing to write home about. Toward the weekend, however, the weather took a change for the better. Just prior to the attack of a healthy thunderstorm, I nailed six browns ranging between 12- and 15- inches, a much improved outcome over the week's poor success rate. In short, it pays to fish dreary days as well as clear ones.

During periods following moderate to heavy precipitation, however, the fishing can be down right discouraging. After an evening storm washes an overabundance of delicacies into a waterway, trout seldom find the need to stuff their stomachs with your donation. It has been my experience that trout only feed heavily after substantial rainfall when periods of drought have upset regular feeding intervals. Rains following extended dry periods, therefore, usually create an excellent opportunity to be successful.

Stepping foot in your favorite fishing hole is only the beginning. Developing personal angling strategies is the more difficult portion of the scenario. Experiment with various options in lure type, color and size. Be open to angling under varying weather patterns and instill in yourself a persistence to fish long and hard. Following these basic "trout-smarts" may land you a lunger.



Fishing season opens: A few last reminders

The long winter is done and gone, ice is finally leaving Wisconsin lakes, and leaves are reappearing on trees.

Can the open water fishing season be far behind? Indeed, with the May 4 opener just days away, anxious anglers can be seen everywhere testing fishing tackle, repairing equipment, tuning up boat motors, and purchasing 1991 Wisconsin Fishing Licenses.

Before taking to the water, DNR North Central District Recreation Specialist, Bob Tucker, reminds anglers that before lubricating the fishing reel, before calibrating the fish finder, and before launching the boat, they should make sure safety devices, such as personal floatation gear and running lights on the boat, are in good condition and in working order.

"Each year, we have the sad task of investigating a drowning that shouldn't have happened because the individual was not properly using a floatation

device. It's such a simple thing, but each year, a number of people die because they don't take precautions," said Tucker.

DNR fisheries managers say inland waters such as lakes will be ready to go, come Saturday, May 4, but they remind that trout streams in 11 northeastern counties have restricted angling due to the effects of the drought over the past three seasons.

"In the 11 northeastern counties, trout fishing is limited to catch and release using only artificial lures," said DNR north central district Fisheries Manager, Elmer Simonson. Simonson says the restrictions are for all trout fishing waters in the 11 northeastern counties, except Wisconsin/Michigan boundary waters and lakes that are stocked with trout.

"We are hopeful that the catch and release restrictions will allow streams to recover from the effects of the drought that, in some cases, severely damaged native populations of trout" added Simonson.

Fish that are caught and about to be released should be handled carefully with wet hands and played as little as possible. When fish are deeply hooked, put the line as close to the hook as possible and let the fish swim free. The hook will dissolve without harming the fish.

Many lakes and rivers in the northern third of the state have reduced bag limits for walleye. It is important to remember that the total daily bag limit for walleye remains at five. If the lake you're fishing has a bag limit less than five, you can move to another lake to fill out your bag limit.

You cannot possess fish on any lake in excess of that lake's bag limit. You must remove all fish from your boat prior to traveling to a second lake that also has a restricted walleye bag limit.

Sometime this fishing season, a lucky angler will land a really big fish. If you think you've caught a fish that may be a state record, here's what you do:

- * Don't clean or freeze the fish.
- * Keep the fish cool, on ice.
- * Get the fish weighed as soon as possible on a certified scale and witnessed by an observer.
- * Contact the nearest DNR office to get the fish species identified and find out if it is a state record.

One last thing: Anglers have a wealth of information to share about their sport. What better way to pass on what you know about fishing than with a youngster along the bank of a swift trout stream or on the lake searching for walleye. In other words, take a kid fishin'!

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Or, in this case, a literacy program where a man can learn to read. So a job application can be a beginning, not an end.

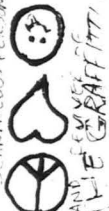


It brings out the best in all of us.

asking questions and finding answers play a vital role in achieving success, and where the word 'impossible' doesn't exist, today, progress is not just a dream, it's a triumphant reality.

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Cuando el pene esté duro (antes de cualquier contacto sexual) coloque el condon en la punta del pene y desenrollelo totalmente hacia abajo.

Sostenga el aro del condon mientras usted retrae el pene para que nada se derrame.

Después de eyacular, saque el pene mientras este todavía duro.

No tenga ningún contacto sexual con su pareja hasta que ustedes dos se hayan lavado los organos sexuales y otras áreas que tenga contacto con fluidos humanos.

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How many letter "F's" in the statement?



Have A Nice Day

Achieve Carnal Knowledge!

In times when people think that no one cares anymore, that those less fortunate than us go unnoticed and unaided, we're proud to say we're a community of people committed to the betterment of life... and the enrichment of lives.

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Sex like you've never heard it before!

melon DELUXE heating shower here.

chance? per advance just danced in the place you care? Tell me?

The word "Pre" is interchangeable with the word "after".

EEK



This Land is Our Land - Protect It Through CONSERVATION

Critters

Spare Time?

Think 'bowling' for fun and sport!

PALM Brandon Peterson a lingerie lover FASHION LEOTARDS

(Aww, you guys is just a rip-off of the) you make A OLD ALTERNATIVE civilization (little noise) by Chip

civ-i-li-zation (siv'ə lə zə'shon) n. (M.L. *civilisatio*) 1. the process of civilizing or becoming civilized 2. the condition of being civilized; social organization of a high order, marked by the development and use of a written language and by advances in the arts and sciences, government, etc. 3. the total culture of a particular people, nation, period, etc. 4. the countries and peoples considered to have reached a high stage of social and cultural development 5. intellectual and cultural refinement 6. the amenities, esp. creature comforts of civilized life



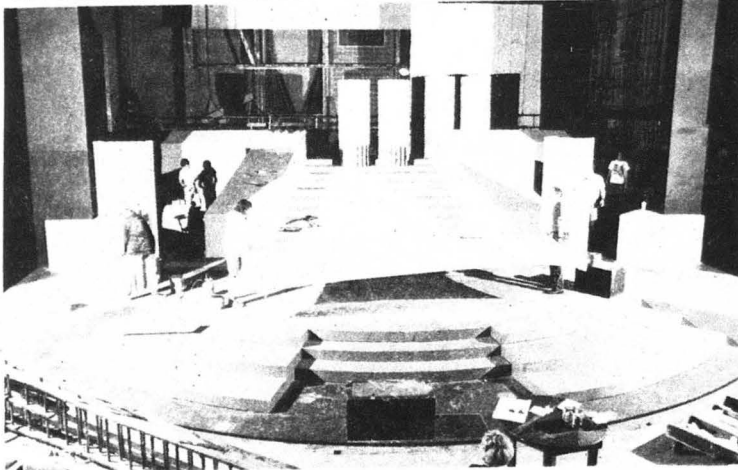
Hold onto a bigger piece by Jodi Ott

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK MAY 2-7 Ron Wirtz

QUINCY WOODRUFF

Parties GRAD. PARTY WHERE? Best of Luck GRADUATES

11 days LEFT!



This is the actual set under construction for the play "Oedipus Tyrannus." It is being built on the stage of the Jenkins Theatre at the COFAC. Sophocles' tragedy opens at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 3.

Rex

from page 10

Often used as an example of the "perfect tragedy," this is the first production Baruch directed more than two decades ago as an undergraduate student at North Texas State University.

When the curtain rises at 8 p.m., the actors will be masked in the traditional style of Greek drama with the masks portraying the predominant personality traits of each character. According to Baruch, the facial coverings will serve to disassociate the actor's physical presence from what is being said, and will also help to illustrate the changing and un-

realistic nature of human identity.

A chorus of 15 men and women will comment on the action and assist the audience in understanding the tragic consequences that occur over less than a day's time. The drama moves so swiftly, the director says there will be no need for an intermission.

J.J. Saecker, a student composer from Markesan has written original electronic music to accompany the drama. Debra Lotsof will design the costumes and masks. Her task will be to depict the garb and the demeanor of all strata of society, from street people to royalty.

Gary Olsen, the lighting designer, will be called upon to indicate and enhance the changes in mood throughout the play. Both are members of the theatre faculty.

Playing the role of Oedipus, the king, will be Neil Roberts of Long Lake. His queen, Jocasta, will be Dawn Timm of Waukesha, and her brother, Creon, will be Dan Katula of Brookfield. The priest will be Joseph P. Schmitz of Hartland, and William Bolz of Baraboo will be Telesias. The assistant director will be Cara Kinczewski of Freeport, Ill., and the stage manager will be Aaron Hubbard of Jackson.

Students now help patrol



From left to right are some student patrollers. They are James Glanzer, James Moffet, and Pete La Borde.

by Bill Ellifson
Contributor

As part of the ongoing service to the students of this University, Protective Services would like to inform students about the ongoing Student Security Patrol program. This program began in 1982, when budget cuts forced Protective Services to leave several vacant positions unfilled.

The department realized it needed more officers, however their hands were tied because of lack of funding. A need was seen for part-time patrollers to assist the officers. The Student Patrol was created out of this need.

This program by no means replaces the full time officers

which are the mainstay of the department. Rather, the student patrol's main function is to provide additional eyes and ears for the department. Additionally, Student Patrol is also responsible for providing escorts across campus.

The student patrol is currently composed of ten student patrol members. They play an important role on this campus because they are a cushion between students and officers. Some students may feel more comfortable approaching one of their peers rather than a uniformed officer.

The student patrol members come from a variety of backgrounds and experiences. The common tie between each patrol member is their concern for the

safety of the students of this campus.

To avoid being a crime victim, the Student Patrol recommends that students keep valuables out of sight and locked up, whether it be in their cars or rooms. Also students should walk in pairs or call protective services when they travel on campus.

If students are interested in using the student patrol program all they need to do is call protective services. An escort will be provided for them anywhere on campus. There is no cost. It is solely done to provide students with a safe escort home from class, the library, U.C. or from one hall to another. Students are strongly encouraged to make use of the system.

Semester in Spain broadens horizons

by Samuel S. Fields
Contributor

As this spring semester draws to an end, I would like to offer some departing words on behalf of the 16 of us on the UWSP Spain program. We are experiencing the culture of Spain.

When we leave, we are going to miss many of the customs, activities and aspects that we may never encounter again. Saying farewell will be difficult, but I shall give it a try.

Many of us will not miss the hustle and bustle of the city life which we encounter often. We will not miss dodging European cars, trucks and loud motorcycles along narrow back streets and main intersections.

a time when the majority of families return home for the biggest meal of the day. But travel time in this city does not allow for afternoon naps. Only in the white washed villages and pueblos can people afford to take these afternoon naps after their large lunches. Because some of us have classes until 1:30, we often observe the city slowly come to a stand still.

On our slow strolls home to the Hostel Lamar that leads us through the older neighborhoods of Madrid, we see store owners, bartenders, bank managers, and produce market owners preparing for the siesta. Squeaky gates and chain link fences are positioned in front of the stores and shops to notify the

"Another interesting aspect of Spain's culture is the siesta. We thought this time was set aside only for an afternoon snooze. However, we discovered that siesta in Madrid is a time when the majority of families return home for the biggest meal of the day."

Crossing the street is a battle and extremely dangerous if we are not careful. The roaring and honking of traffic noise is compounded by loud jackhammers of the construction projects which litter sidewalks everywhere.

Another interesting aspect of Spain's culture is the siesta. Unknown to us upon arrival, most commercial businesses close from about one until four o'clock to observe this ritual. We thought this time was set aside only for an afternoon snooze. However we discovered that siesta in Madrid is

public of the siesta and to discourage theft.

Because the siesta is one of the customs of Spain, it will be missed by many of us, although others will not miss the inconveniences of the strange business hours.

Although Madrid has a few downfalls we shall cherish the memories of Spain's social and cultural life for a long time to come. It will be sad to say farewell. Spaniards are friendly, affectionate, and easygoing.

Continued on page 13

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Recycle

from page 11

apartments on the North Point Drive is in the same predicament.

Apartment buildings contract trucking companies to pick up their garbage, and might rely on them to take the recyclables too. Whether they will depends on the company contracted, and if the service is requested (it may involve an additional fee).

If you live in an apartment and aren't sure if recyclables are picked up, ask you manager or owner. If they're not, the next step is up to you: Enclose a note with your next rent payment to request they provide this service for you.

Don't let your concern for the environment stop now that Earth Week's over. Caring for our planet requires a lifelong commitment.

Spain

from page 12

Spanish couples, whether on a metro, in a street, or in a cafeteria are nearly always arm in arm. This affection is not only evident in romantic couples, but also reaches out to parents, children and friends.

During greetings and farewells, instead of an extended hand, one usually gives a kiss on each cheek: "dos besos." People of Spain are truly warm and they have an open arm policy. There is a saying about this county: In Spain people work to live and in the States we live to work. This seems to be true. Many hours are spent socializing in the small cafes while sipping "cafe con leche" (expresso with steamed milk).

The famous Retiro park is located near our hostel and it is a beautiful place where we can go and relax. In this park on cloudless days, vendors sell their concessions, artists display their works of art, and musical groups perform their best tunes.

The sunny nights of Madrid are something we shall never forget. It is said that Madrid has the best night life in all of Europe. "La mancha" is the word used in Spain when referring to the night life.

An interesting aspect of "la mancha" is that going out before 11 p.m. is considered silly. As a matter of fact, at 9 p.m. most discotheques are empty and some do not even open prior to midnight. "La mancha" typically ends at 5 or 6 a.m. with a common favorite snack known as "chocolate con churros." It is fried dough dipped in chocolate syrup.

It will be strange for us to return to a land where we will not be considered foreigners. On occasion I have heard group

members say, "I am going to be much more sympathetic to all foreigners when I return." Even though we are foreigners, Spain is treating us well.

From the busy traffic, to the fascinating social culture, to the crazy night life, we have thoroughly enjoyed Spain, and leaving will be extremely difficult. This country will live long in our memories. Good-bye and farewell Spain... "Hasta Luego."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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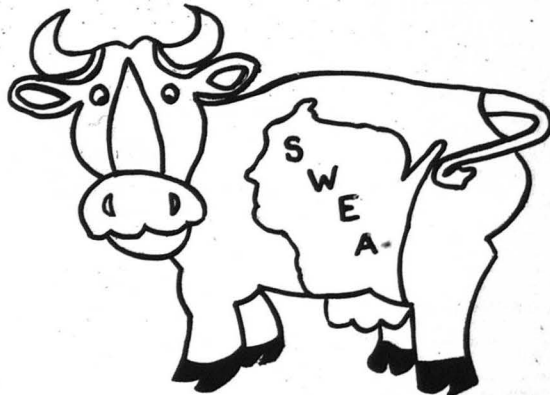
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SPECIAL THANKS to our dedicated advisors Dr. John Pearson and Maggie Beeber for all their support and guidance.



SPORTS

Softball finishes fourth in WWIAC Paul, Mortensen named to All-WWIAC Team

By Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point softball team finished the 1991 season on a high note, rising from their sixth seed to finish fourth in the annual WWIAC tournament at Zenoff Park in Stevens Point last Friday and Saturday.

The number one seeded UW-Eau Claire won the championship with a 5-1 record followed by UW-LaCrosse at 4-2, UW-Platteville at 3-2, UW-River Falls and UW-Superior at 1-2 and UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh at 0-2.

Pitcher Ellen Paul and centerfielder Lisa Mortensen were named to the All-WWIAC Eastern Division Team at the tournament awards banquet held on Friday.

UWSP 7

UW-River Falls 1

The Pointers opened play with a 7-1 victory over River Falls on Friday.

The Pointers scored in each inning except the third and seventh, as they gained the early lead and never looked back.

Tina Peters led the way for UWSP, going 2-4 with a triple, with one run scored and two RBI's. Lisa Mortensen also went 2-4, and scored twice in the game. Kelly Anklam, Suzy Sevcik and Joy Barenwald also had RBI's in the game.

Ellen Paul gave up just six hits to record the victory. Going the distance, Paul allowed just one run with no walks.

UW-LaCrosse 6 UWSP 4

In the Pointer's second game on Friday, UW-LaCrosse scored twice in the top of the ninth for a 6-4 win.

The score was tied 1-1 after the first inning, and the Pointers gained the lead by scoring twice in the fifth. But the Eagles scored twice in the seventh and ninth, and also crossed the plate in the sixth to secure the victory.

Mortensen and Barenwald led the way for UWSP, each hitting a home run. Mortensen was 3-3 with one run scored, two RBI's and two base on balls, and Barenwald was 1-4 with one run scored and one RBI.

Also shining at the plate was Michelle Krueger, going 2-5 with two runs scored.

Ellen Paul suffered the loss, pitching nine innings, giving up thirteen hits, one walk and striking out one.

UWSP 4

UW-Superior 2

On Saturday, the Pointers stayed alive in the double elimination tournament with a 4-2 win over UW-Superior.

Superior got on the scoreboard first, with a pair of runs in the third, but UWSP came back to score twice in the fifth and sixth to grab the victory.

Kelly Anklam led the way for the Pointers, going 2-3 with a pair of triples, one run scored and two RBI's. Sevcik went 2-4 in the game with one run scored and one RBI.

Krueger recorded the victory on the Pointer mound as she went the distance, giving up five hits, while striking out two.

UW-Platteville 9

UWSP 5

The Pointers drive for a crown ended in their next game as they fell to UW-Platteville, 9-5.

Platteville jumped out to an early lead, scoring twice in the first inning. The Pointers scored in the second and the fourth, but the Pioneers put the game away by scoring three times in the fifth inning. The Pointers fought back, scoring three of their own in the sixth, but the Pioneers came through again in the seventh with another three runs.

Peters led the way with two runs driven in while going 1-3. Amy Schumacher was 2-3, and Mortensen went 2-3 with one run scored and one RBI.

Paul suffered the loss, going seven innings, giving up fourteen hits, three walks and striking out two.

"I'm pleased with the way we finished out the season," said first year Coach Sharon Stellwagen. "The second place finish at the UW-Whitewater



Ellen Paul



Lisa Mortensen

tournament two weeks ago was the first time all season we started to come around and we played well from that point on out. We hit the ball well in the championships and our defense and pitching was good for the most part."

Ellen Paul, the team's lone senior, compiled a 4-5 record with a 1.82 ERA in WWIAC play, including a 2-0 no hitter over UW-Platteville in the Whitewater tournament. She struck out 20 and walked 12 while giving up just 16 earned runs in 61.2 innings. For the season, Paul was 7-12 with a 2.82 ERA, and 38 strikeouts in 124 innings.

Mortensen, the Pointers other WWIAC pick, was cited for her outstanding defense in centerfield. She hit .167 for the season with three RBI's and 3-4 stolen bases. She was second on the team in conference play with 14 total bases and led the squad with a pair of home runs, both hit in the same game against UW-Platteville during regular season play. For the season, Mortensen hit .257 with three home runs and 10 RBI's. She also had a .405 slugging percentage and stole 8-9 bases.

The Pointers finished their season with a 10-23 record overall and a 4-10 record in conference.

Baseball splits in last two series

By Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

The UWSP men's baseball team has played just four games in the last week, and have managed a split in doubleheaders with UW-Whitewater and UW-Platteville. The series splits brings their overall record to 11-15.

UWSP 3

UW-Whitewater 1

Last Friday, the Pointers hosted UW-Whitewater, and came away with a split with the Warhawks.

In the second game, the Pointers had just five hits, but managed to grab the 3-1 victory.

The Pointers got on the scoreboard first, scoring one run in the first inning. They also scored in the third inning and the fifth inning. The Warhawks only run came in the sixth inning.

Bill DuFour led the way for the Pointers, going 1-2 with a double and one RBI. Don Radomski went 3-3 with two

runs scored. Rick Wagner was 1-1 with two RBI's.

Bob Johnson recorded the victory on the Pointer mound, going 6 1/3 innings, giving up five hits, one run, one walk and striking out three. Brian Quinnell came on in relief, pitching 2/3 an inning and walking one.

UW-Whitewater 9

UWSP 4

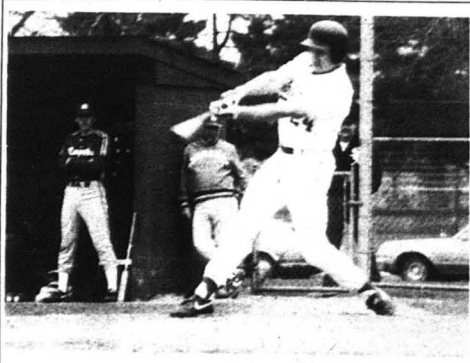
In the first game of the double header, the Warhawks scattered eleven hits while the Pointers only came up with five hits, as the Warhawks pounded the Pointer 9-4.

Whitewater got on the score board first, scoring two runs in the first inning. The Pointers tied the score, crossing the plate once in the first and once in the second. The Warhawks scored one in the third, only to have the Pointers tie it up with a run of their own in the fifth. Whitewater scored two in the sixth to gain a lead they would not lose. They also scored four times in the ninth to secure the win.

Leading hitters for the Pointers were Rick Wagner, 1-3 with one RBI, Chris Peterson, 1-2 with one RBI, Don Radomski, 1-2 with one RBI, and Tim Hale, 1-3 with one RBI.

Chris Combs suffered the loss on the Pointer mound, pitching 6 2/3 innings, giving up 10 hits, nine runs, six walks and

continued on page 16



Bill DuFour rips one into center field against Whitewater last Friday. DuFour went 1-3 in the game as the Pointers split the doubleheader. (Photo by Al Crouch)

Rugby falls to Whitewater

By Steve Galo
Contributor

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club traveled to Whitewater this past weekend to take on a Whitewater club team.

In the first half, the Whitewater rugby club outscored Point 15-6. Point controlled the game, but gave up points on mistakes in their own end. The only try of the first half for Stevens Point came from Kevin "smelt fishing is my life" Rockow, followed by a conversion by Todd "big toe" Fredrickson.

In the second half, Stevens Point came out and dominated the field. They scored three tries that came from Todd "bigtoe" Fredrickson, Sam "swivelhips" Eddy and Matt "chainsaw" Langheim.

continued on page 15

Track teams in Drake Relays, Lacrosse Invite

By Mark Gillette
Assistant Sports Editor

Over the weekend the Pointers traveled to Iowa to participate in the Drake Relays. There were 186 college and university teams at the meet from all over the country.

The Pointer men fared well and were selected the Honor Team of this year's track relays. Coach Rick Witt commented, "This honor is given on the basis of a formula that accounts for performances given by teams for a period of time at the relays." He added, "This is the highest honor that they give at the relays, and it is something the Pointers should be proud of."

The Pointer athletes placed well in their events. Coach Witt said results could have been better: "It was not due to lack of effort. They found themselves competing against people they

have read about and in turn (we) were not concentrating to the level we need in order to run our best."

In the 4x100 meter relay, the Pointer team of Hellmich, Biolo, Green and Bryan placed 11th in the 4x200 meter relay with a time of 1:29.94. Green's hamstring pull played a part in the team's slower than usual time. "This was something we couldn't control and was a real shame as we had a real good chance to do really well here," said Witt.

In the 4x400 meter relay, three freshman - Ryan Hetzel, Ryan Hebert, and Marty Kerschner, and Sophomore Bryan got 10th place with a time of 3:18.54 minutes.

Doug Engel, Pat Crawley, Andy Valla, and John Ceplina competed in the 4x800 meter relay and placed 14th.

Albrecht, Valla, Ceplina, and Hamilton combined in the distance medley relay to take 10th

place with a time of 10:11.4 minutes.

"These guys did a good job. We ran well here and while we made some mental mistakes, I thought we competed well," said Witt.

While part of the track team was at the Drake Relays, the other part traveled to LaCrosse to compete in the LaCrosse Classic. The weather, good at times, bad at others, determined the outcome of many of the races.

Women:

In heat 2 of the 100 meter hurdles Pam Getzloff had a time of 16.80 seconds to place 5th. Lisa Wnuk placed 6th in the race with a time of 17.69 seconds.

In the women's 1500 meter finals Marnie Sullivan got 6th place with a time of 4:56.91 minutes. Tina Jarr finished 10th in it with a time of 4:59.61 minutes.

Coach Hill was very impressed with both of these performances saying, "They were both personal bests." Kaye Damm placed 9th in the discus finals.

Men:

In the men's 110 meter hurdle preliminaries, Todd Skarban of Point finished first with a time of 15:59. Chad Fobran finished third with a time of 15.79 seconds.

In the men's 110 meter hurdle preliminaries, Pointer Tim Bristol finished third with a time of 15.51 seconds. Lye Smith took fifth with a time of 16.24.

Jason Ryf and Jason Zuelke took 6th and 7th respectively in the Steeple chase with times of 9:41.06 and 9:43.13.

In the 110m hurdle finals, Skarban placed 5th (15.83), Bristol 6th (16.06) and Fobran 9th (16.42).

The 800 meter race had three Pointers placing. Joe Pease got 15th with a time of 2:01.48 Mike Price came in at 2:04.47 to take 23rd place, and Dave Rolzta placed 29th with a time of 2:07.53.

In the 400 meter hurdles, 5 Pointers placed. Dean Schwab took 10th with a time of 58.40. Dave Woyak finished 11th with a time of 58.44. Coming in at 58.66 was Luke Staudenmaier to take 13th place. Billy Spaciol took 14th place with a time of 58.99 and Mike Woyak placed 17th at 1:00.21.

Scott Halverson placed fifth in the hammer throw with a distance of 154 feet, 6 inches.

The 4x400 meter relay team of Woyak, Schwab, and Leahy finished 8th with a time of 3:33.31 minutes.

The Pointer's next meet will be this weekend, May 3-4, at Oshkosh.

Healthy Heart Biathlon Sunday

This Sunday, the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point will host the first annual Healthy Heart Biathlon. The biathlon will begin at 11:00a.m., with registration at Quandt Fieldhouse from 9:00a.m. to 10:00a.m. the day of the race.

The competition will include a 5k run outside, a 400m swim and a 1.5 run inside. The pool and indoor track of the new UWSP Health Enhancement Center will be used. The event is a race for people of all competition levels, from beginners to more experienced athletes.

The race is run continuously from start to finish. To make

sure that there will be no bunching up in the pool, the race will be started off in heats of fifteen every two minutes.

The event is being sponsored by Bank One, Physical Therapy Associates, Pepsi Cola Bottling, Hostel Shoppe, Del Monte, The UWSP campus vending program and Campus Cycle.

Other contributors are the Athletes Foot, the UWSP Employee Wellness Program, LaClaire's Frozen Yogurt, Andy's Pasties, Pizza Hut, the Holiday Inn, Area Certified Massage Therapists and Jet Stream Car Wash.

All entrants receive a T-shirt

and are eligible for door prizes which include; two pair Gargoyles sunglasses and fourpair Exisle sunglasses, three one hour massage therapy sessions,

one night stay at the Holiday Inn, shorts, t-shirts and water-bottles along with gift certificates from area restaurants, and three free car washes from Jet Stream.

Bank One is providing fluorescent sport bottles to the first 100 spectators.

Awards will be given to the top three male and female finishers in age groups of: 19 and under, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59 and 60 and up.

Refreshments following the event will be provided by Del Monte, Pepsi-Cola Bottling and the UWSP Campus Vending Program.

The event is being coordinated by Pam Giffon, Nancy Stuart, Dr. John Munson, Beth Spielvogel, Drew Weiss, Mike McLellan and Ann Benson.

For more information, call Pam at 341-8823

Rugby

from page 14

Whitewater also scored one more try and made the score 21-20, Whitewater. For the last fifteen minutes of the game, neither side would budge, and no further scoring resulted.

The Point Ruggers will be playing the Milwaukee Black and Blues Rugby Football Club this Saturday at 1:00 in Milwaukee along the lake shore. The Point Rugby Club welcomes all fans out to the game. Any questions, call 344-5725.

Intramural Champions



"Tri-fectors" Director League Champs. Back row: Pete Clark, Tim Tumbeck, Erich Bacher. Front row: Mark Brone and Mark Bohlman

By Jason Smith
Sportswriter

It was a long tournament weekend and a sad ending to an otherwise impressive season for the UWSP men's volleyball team.

After completing a 13-1 season and earning the number one seed going into the conference tournament, the Pointer men failed to put the pieces together when it counted most. "It's very disappointing, and even more so because UW-Eau Claire, our rival, and a team which we defeated twice this season, won the tournament," said team Captain Jason Smith.

With some tough luck the Pointers began the tournament in the toughest pool. "We managed to win it, but not after dropping a game to host McCalister College, the #17 seed overall," said Smith.

"To give an idea of how popular we were, during that game, when the score was 13-9, play was stopped on the other three courts, and the gym

literally emptied when we lost, said Smith.

The loss put the Pointers at the #3 seed, behind St. Olaf and Eau Claire, and put them face to face with UW-Stout. Perhaps a bit overconfident, the Pointers underestimated the strength of Stout and let two matches slip away 15-8 and 15-13.

Regrouping the next morning the Pointer's destroyed Gustavus Adolphus 15-6, 15-5 as they asserted a position in the losers bracket. It was not to be for the Pointers though, as they lost the next match against arch rival Carleton College 15-5, struggled back to take the second 15-9 and bowed out 15-7 in the grudge match.

Carleton then lost to St. Olaf in the semi-finals, and UW-Eau Claire defeated St. Olaf in the finals 15-8, 15-13.

Bruce Meredith was selected to the first team all-conference, and Dennis Jensen from Eau Claire was this year's MVP. Jason Smith received a second-team all-conference berth. Mike Johnston and Scott Towne received honorable mention.

Baseball

from page 14

striking out four. Travis Rosenbaum came on in relief to pitch 1/3 of an inning, giving up one hit and one walk.

UWSP 3
UW-Platteville 2

Last Saturday, the Pointers hosted the Pioneers, and once again came up with a split on the doubleheader.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Pointers

scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to capture the victory. There were no outs when the winning run was scored.

The Pointers scored in the first inning, but Platteville held the lead until the seventh after scoring twice in the third.

Leading the way for the Pointers at the plate were Ken Krug, 2-2, Don Radomski, 1-3 and Rick Wagner, 1-2.

Rob Wolff recorded the victory for the Pointers, going the distance, giving up four hits, one walk and striking out two.

UW-Platteville 4
UWSP 2



Catcher Dean Lamers takes a throw to gun down a Warhawk at the plate. The Pointers split with Whitewater last Friday. (Photo by Al Crouch)

In the second game of the doubleheader, Platteville took the early lead in the first inning, and held it throughout the entire game to gain a sweep on the day.

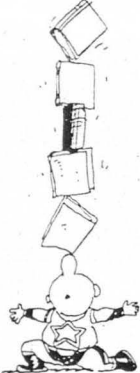
The Pointers had just three hits for two runs, compared to Platteville's six hits.

The leading hitters for UWSP were Matt Kohnle, 2-3

with one RBI, and Don Radomski, 1-4.

Scott Eckholm suffered the loss, pitching four innings, giving up three hits and three runs while walking four and striking out one. Travis Rosenbaum came on in relief, pitching three innings, giving up three hits, one run and striking out two.

The Pointers next game will be Friday when they travel to Whitewater to take on the Warhawks in a double header before traveling to Oshkosh on Sunday to take on the Titans in a 1:00 double header. The last home game for UWSP will be Saturday when they play a make up game against St. Norbert College at 1:00 at Lookout Park.



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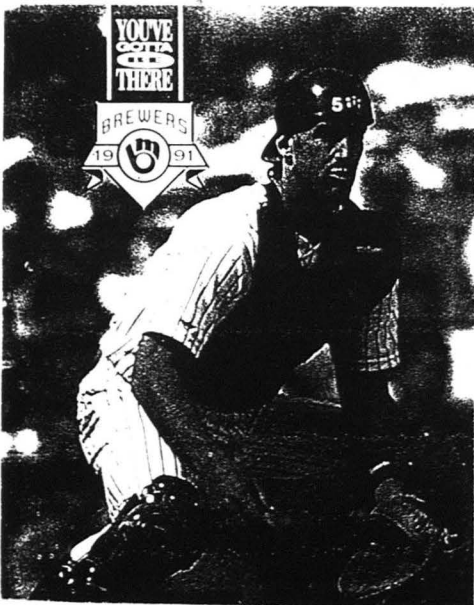
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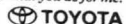
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Deer

from page 7

there are no winter losses suffered by the deer herd at a WSI rating of 50 or under, and no measurable losses are noted until the index hits 80," Ishmael explained. "Fawn production this spring is expected to be excellent and antler development on bucks this fall should be very good because of the relatively low amount of energy used by the deer to make it through the winter."

Hunters should enjoy another year of excellent hunting success in 1991, added Ishmael. Potentially there will be as many deer -- or more -- this fall prior to the hunting seasons as there were last year. In 1990, bow and gun hunters harvested a record 400,000 deer in the state. However, Ishmael pointed

out that the current condition of abundant deer is not likely to last due to the limitations of habitat, weather, and human tolerance for a large deer population.

"The current high deer population is not indicative of the long-term ability of the northern forest habitat and weather to support this many deer," Ishmael said.

Rather, the existing large herd in the north is the result of a series of unusually mild winters. Ishmael added that the hunter's role is critical for managing deer at levels suited to the habitat, weather and human concerns of crop damage and car-deer collisions.

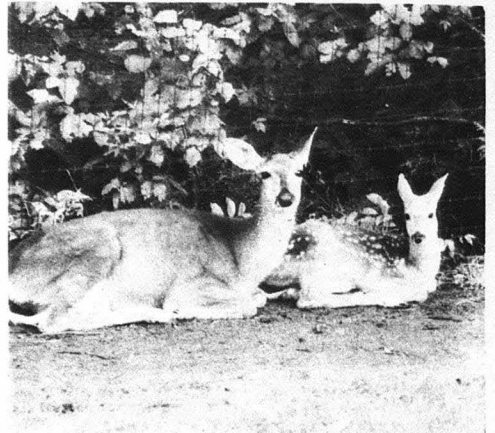
"Now's the time for deer hunters to take advantage of these excellent hunting conditions we're experiencing, while recognizing their important role

in helping to keep populations at established goal levels," he said.

In carrying high numbers of deer, Ishmael said there is a potential risk of damaging the natural food base in the habitat and escalated crop damage in agricultural areas of the state.

Since 1986 the rate of deer herd growth in the north has been about two and one half times the normal rate, creating the need for aggressive harvests since then.

"A preliminary look at what hunters in Wisconsin can expect for a quota deer (antlerless does and fawns) harvest is 245,470, compared with 228,530 in 1990," Ishmael said. "That harvest level will generate about 601,800 Hunter's Choice permits this fall, up from the 514,000 available in 1990."



High fawn production this spring will reflect the mild winter season. (Photo by Brian Justen)

Skills

from page 6

the last five years. "We try to pick topics that are pertinent and topics that will interest the student at the same time," she said.

This year's topic at the YWC camp will be hazardous wastes. Already plans are being finalized for guest speakers and environmentally oriented entertainers. Kuenne said she is trying very hard to make sure the fall program remains "hands-on" oriented.

"Environmental education is a new tool in the state and every year we're learning how to use it. We must be having an impact because students keep coming every year and the program is getting bigger," Gustin said. Last year's camp had 95 students attend the weekend session.

Like the Save Our Stream Camp, the YWC Camp's goal, is to have students explore environmental issues. Maybe by the end of the project or the weekend the student will ask him or herself, "Do I want to make this a career?" Gustin said if the League has done that, they have done their job.

People interested in becoming involved in the Izaak Walton League or in starting a local chapter, should contact Mary Beth Pechiney at 345-7008 or Tom Gustin at 824-3175.

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Sociology Club conducts alcohol survey of UWSP

The UWSP Sociology Club created a survey on alcohol and related issues to learn more about the attitudes and behaviors of students.

The survey was developed in 1990 and was randomly distributed to students living in residence halls. Data was collected from 264 respondents.

Of the respondents, 104 were men and 160 were female. Nearly two-thirds of the females and over a third of the males were underage. Of those over 21, 52.7 percent were male and 47.3 percent were female.

For the survey, a drink was defined as one ounce of liquor (80 proof), 12 ounces of beer or four ounces of wine. Over one-fifth of the males and over one-third of the females said they

typically do not drink.

However, 77.9 percent of males and 65 percent of females consume alcohol regularly. Males tend to drink larger amounts of alcohol during a week, with 65.4 percent drinking three or more drinks and 37.5 percent consuming nine or more drinks.

By contrast, 43.8 percent of females drink three or more and 21.8 percent drink nine or more beverages. Eight percent of those surveyed said they typically consume 20 or more drinks per week.

Three-fourths of those who were of legal drinking age cited a bar or restaurant as the site of their drinking. Half of underage drinkers went to another person's house to drink while

42.3 percent stayed in the residence halls.

The consequences of alcohol usage on behavior were demonstrated by self-reported memory loss, driving while under the influence of alcohol, and the negative affects of alcohol on academic achievement.

Half of all respondents reported memory loss and half reported driving under the influence.

Students were asked to assess the effects of alcohol usage on their academic life. A high percentage (85.6 percent) stated they felt there was little or no negative effects on their studies.

Besides their drinking behaviors, students were also polled on alcohol policies.

About 60 percent of students agreed with current campus policy which states that alcohol use is allowed—within the residence halls for those 21 or older but it must be confined to a student's room at all times.

Only three percent wanted to see an alcohol-free campus and 26.2 percent were interested in alcohol-free halls.

Top choices for those who should be responsible for solving alcohol-related incidents in residence halls were all students (42 percent), hall directors (32.9 percent) and resident assistants (16.9 percent). Only 8.2 percent would like to see security or police involvement.

If alcohol policy was changed on campus, over two-

thirds said they would continue to drink illegally in their room. Some students even stated they would move off campus to continue drinking.

The drinking age was also questioned. Almost 60 percent would like to see 19 as the legal age. Almost half of those of age said they favored lowering the drinking age.

A majority of those surveyed said that their vote in an election would be influenced by a candidate's position on the drinking age issue.

Half reported they would be interested in joining a student organization to promote responsible drinking in connection with an active push to lower the drinking age.

Recycling program is rated tops in the nation

from page 1

boiler, displacing 313 tons of coal, saving nearly \$3,500 in fuel costs in 1990 and reducing sulfur dioxide emissions. The ash was recycled as road fill.

All told the University recycled an estimated 39 percent of its refuse during the past year and is steadily increasing that figure. "We may already be at 60 percent," according to Burling.

The University goal is to have 75 to 80 percent of all wastes on the campus recycled in some way in about a year, he reported.

Greg Diemer, assistant chan-

cellor for business affairs, said that the level of success achieved in the recycling program "has taken a lot of cooperation and hard work of many people, particularly our custodians, union members and heating plant personnel."

He said Craig Weiss of the Bureau of Engineering and Energy Management in Madison provided invaluable assistance in developing the use of paper pellets at the heating plant.

The pellets are made from paper that goes to waste during the production process at paper-making mills in the Fox River Valley.

In the area of recycling, the university has a 30-yard packer box, which saves 24 hours of labor per month in the handling of more than 18,000 pounds of mixed paper. In addition, the machinery enables shipments of a minimum of 10 tons of paper. This increases efficiency in transportation costs and also gives better payback of paper sales.

"We struggled with market development and getting the right containers and a sufficient number of containers to get going," he explained.

Developing an arrangement with the Fort Howard Corp. of Green Bay, which began pur-

chasing an unsorted mixture of magazines, used stationary, newsprint and other grades of paper, was an important step forward, Burling continued.

Fort Howard was the only other Wisconsin winner of an EPA award. It took top honors in the large business category on the basis of developing a recycling advocacy program touching all facets of its operations.

Other winners were in the areas of small business, kindergarten through grade 12 education institutions, community-civil and non-profit organizations, citizen, local government, state agency and federal agency organizations.

An aspect of recycling here that is a model for other schools is a SEARCH program (Students, Employees and Administration Recycling for Community Health). It involves recovering items for reuse which are normally disposed of at the end of each semester by students moving out of the residence halls. Appliances, clothing, miscellaneous supplies such as recreation items and apartment furnishings are collected and distributed to charitable organizations instead of being tossed in garbage cans.

"Apparently the word was out that we were doing something positive," he observed.

The Week In Point

THURSDAY, MAY 2 - WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1991

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Wind Ensemble & Symphonic Band Concert (Music Scholarship Series), 8PM (MH-FAB)
RHX Comedian: MICHAEL FLANNERY, "We've Got The Last Laugh," 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Baseball, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (T)
Mainstage Production: OEDIPUS TYRANNUS, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

SATURDAY, MAY 4

State Solo & Ensemble Festival, All Day (COFA)
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
BENEFEST '91, 12N-10PM (N 1M Field)
Univ. Film Soc. Movie: PARADISO (Italian) - Oscar Award Winner for Best Foreign Film in 1990, 7PM (333 CAC)
Monteverdi Master Chorale, 7:30PM (Sentry)
Mainstage Production: OEDIPUS TYRANNUS, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Edna Carlsten Art Gallery Presents: BFA EXHIBITION Through 5/16 (Gallery-FAB)
UWSP's First Annual Healthy Heart Biathlon, Registration at 9AM; Biathlon Begins at 11AM
Baseball, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (T)
Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center Program: FOLK REMEDIES & CURES; PLANT USE IN FOLK MEDICINE, 1:30PM (Schmeckle Reserve)
Planetarium Series: GALAXIES, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Suzuki Festival Concert, 3PM (MH-FAB)
Mainstage Production: OEDIPUS TYRANNUS, 7PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

MONDAY, MAY 6

University Band Concert, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, MAY 7

University Choir Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Jazz Ensemble, Guest Artists Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

For Further Information Please Contact
the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

For Sale: Studying desk, computer desks, \$20 each, Ph. 344-6982 weekends too. 344-6982

For Sale: 1983 Camaro Ph. 344-6982

For Sale: Maple trees 5ft. to 10 ft. tall \$5 to \$10 each Transplant now - ph. 344-6982

For Sale: Matching couch and chair, unbelievably cheap - I don't want to take them home! Call 341-6941.

12 ft. Fishing boat, kitchen table/chairs, full size pickup topper, bedliner for mini pickup, pickup tool box, 14" tires, microwave 344-1441

1980 Audi 5000, New brakes; alternator, tires timing belt. Very clean interior body air, 5-speed AM/FM Cassette 40 m.p.g Fuel injection \$1600

Must sell: 19" color T.V. Very good cond. \$200, 346-2474. Tammi.

For Sale: Pioneer dual cassette player. Like new. Must sell! \$150.00 OBO. Call Dave, early mornings only from 6 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. 341-3618.

SUMMER HOUSING

Single rooms, across street from campus. Reasonable rent is for FULL SUMMER and includes furnishings and utilities. 341-2865.

SHORT TERM MEDICAL INSURANCE

1 to 6 months coverage
Very Competitive Rates

For coats, benefits, exclusions, limitations and renewal terms contact:

KOSTKA INSURANCE AGENCY
715-344-4477

Underwritten by:
Golden Rule Insurance

Form 7755-B H51 H52

FOR RENT

For Rent: Large 2 bedroom apartment available for summer sublease. Located approximately 8 blocks from campus. some furnishings possible. Rent negotiable. 341-5494

Female roommates needed to share a Townhouse. 2 story, 5 bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, 2 bathrooms and microwave. Only 4 blocks from campus. Call 346-3476.

Large single room for rent from May 16 - August 15. Huge Apartment, good location. Call Julie at 1-445-3484.

For rent: Cozy 2 bedroom upper apartment. Corner of 2nd St. and 4th Ave. \$120/month per person and utilities are very reasonable. Year lease starting June. Call Ron or Lee. 341-9833.

SUMMER RENTAL
5 Bedroom House at 2017 College Ave. Furnished, decorated and well-maintained. Many Extras. \$295/person for a single room. We pay utilities. Call Rich or Carolyn Sommer at 341-3158

ADOPTION

Brookfield, WI couple with 2 year old adopted son wishes to share happy home with second child. Agency approved. Catholic, financially secure. Call toll-free 1-800-484-1045, then 6786.

ANCHOR APARTMENTS

Apartments, duplexes and houses close to UWSP. Excellent condition - recent remodeling. High-efficiency heating/weatherization. Professional management. Now leasing for 1991-92 school year and summer. Phone 341-6079/ 341-7287 for information and showings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

South Asia Society welcomes you! Elections will be held on Friday May 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the UC-Turner Rm. Positions are still open. Interested candidates should call Jamil at 345-1209. Everyone is welcome, please bring your friends. Refreshments will be served.

International Club End of the Year Party! May 10, 7pm Pray-sims basement. Lots of food, plenty of conversation, and music that will knock your socks off. All are welcome.

ROOMMATES NEEDED
Deluxe 5 bedroom unit for 1991-92 school year. Prefer female. Features include dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry, carpet and drapes. Call Sawdust City Real Estate collect at (715) 235-1124

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Custom research also available - all levels

PREGNANT?

We can help. Teacher and engineer would love to adopt a baby. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Brad and Lisa collect at 414-242-6469

PERSONALS

The two of you:
Enjoy yourselves this summer. Remember even teddy bears have fangs.
Cerberus

Tovarich
Have fun but let your conscience be your guide. Remember she's still my baby sister.

FOR RENT

2 or 3 person cottage for summer only near Wisconsin Dells area. \$35/week per person. Call (608) 254-6385 after 5 pm.

ADOPTION

Happily married, financially secure couple wish to give your infant our love and insure that your child will have every opportunity in life. Medical, legal expenses paid. Confidential agency approved. Call Barb or Pete collect at (414) 757-6696

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

North Star Camp for Boys, Hayward, Wisconsin has openings for OVERNIGHT TRIP LEADERS and SAILING INSTRUCTORS. Mid-June - Mid-August. Good pay. Call collect or write Robert Labby, 7540 N. Beach Drive, Milwaukee, WI 53217; 414-352-5301

Eros
Thanks, it's been fun. Have a good summer. Keep smiling. Sirius

KORGER APARTMENTS
Summer housing. Apartments or homes, nicely furnished and well maintained and managed. Excellent locations. Groups or singles. Private bedrooms. 344-2399 - 345-0153 - 341-2248

SUMMER JOBS
Great for teachers and students. Earn up to \$15/hr. Start early July and lasts about 3 weeks. Work area 10 mi north of Wis. Dells and 5 mi east of Poynette. Henry Seed Farms, Dane, WI (608) 846-4112

CONGRADULATIONS GRADUATES!
Fine Dining for Graduation Dinner.
Call for reservations.



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344-3365

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- Heat/Hot Water

Join Now and Receive a **FREE MEMBERSHIP**
to our new Fitness Center to be completed by August 91!
Some restrictions apply

WEEKLY WINNERS

**Brian Reilly
Kevin Kaniuga**

If you are one of our lucky weekly winners just bring this ad along with your Student I.D. Card by close of business on Sunday, April 28, 1991 to redeem your prize! A medium pizza with your choice of one topping.

BONUS COUPON

5 CUPS OF COKE®

FOR ONLY

99¢

Can be used with any other coupon!



Tax not included



Expires 5/31/91

Call 345-0901

WEEKLY WINNERS

**Sandy Buentello
Mei Mei Chua**

If you are one of our lucky weekly winners just bring this ad along with your Student I.D. Card by close of business on Sunday, April 28, 1991 to redeem your prize! A medium pizza with your choice of one topping.

**2 PIZZA'S
2 TOPPINGS**

\$9.99

Enjoy more! Two Medium hand-tossed pizzas with two toppings of your choice for only \$9.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91 CALL 345-0901



**DELUXE PIZZA
FEAST**

\$6.99

Enjoy a Medium hand-tossed pizza with hefty helpings of Pepperoni, Sausage, Onions, Green Peppers and Mushrooms smothered in 2 layers of extra cheese for only \$6.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91 CALL 345-0901



**MEATZA PIZZA
FEAST**

\$7.99

Get a Medium pizza with hearty portions of Pepperoni, Ground Beef, Sausage, and Ham smothered in 2 layers of extra cheese for only \$7.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91 CALL 345-0901



**SAUSAGE PIZZA
FEAST**

\$5.99

Extra Sausage! Extra Cheese! Call now for one Medium hand-tossed pizza with Extra Sausage, Extra Cheese for only \$5.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91 CALL 345-0901



**PEPPERONI
PIZZA FEAST**

\$5.99

Extra Pepperoni! Extra Cheese! Get one Medium hand-tossed pizza with Extra Pepperoni and Extra Cheese for only \$5.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91 CALL 345-0901



**2 PEPPERONI
PIZZAS**

\$7.99

Call now for 2 Medium hand-tossed Pepperoni pizzas delivered hot and fresh for only \$7.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91 CALL 345-0901



**2 PEPPERONI
PIZZAS**

\$6.99

Call now for 2 Small hand-tossed Pepperoni pizzas delivered hot and fresh for only \$6.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91 CALL 345-0901



**2 PEPPERONI
PIZZAS**

\$10.99

Call now for 2 Large hand-tossed Pepperoni pizzas delivered hot and fresh for only \$10.99 plus tax.

Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 5/31/91 CALL 345-0901



**LARGE
PEPPERONI PIZZA**

\$6.99

Receive 1 Large Pepperoni pizza for \$6.99 plus tax.

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**STOMACH
STUFFER**

\$6.49

Get a Medium pizza with Thick Crust, Pepperoni, Extra Cheese, and Two cups of Coke for only \$6.49 plus tax.

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**3 MEDIUM
PIZZAS**

\$3.00

EACH

With the purchase of one Medium pizza at the regular price you can buy up to 3 Medium pizzas of equal or less value for only \$3.00 each plus tax.

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**1 PIZZA
2 TOPPINGS
ONLY.**

\$5.99

It's all yours! One Medium hand-tossed pizza with 2 toppings for only \$5.99 plus tax.

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