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Fondler caught in library LRC not just for studying anymore

by Pamela Kersten
Contributor

UWSP Protective Services escorted a man out of the Library Resource Center Monday, Feb. 17, after receiving a call from library employees.

This man is reported by employees to position himself where people can see him, making gestures and fondling himself.

"He just sits there with one leg on a table facing people with his hand on his genital's," stated Don Burling, Director of Protective Services. "He makes sure people can see him."

Three similar incidents occurred in March and April of

1990. Two occurred on the second floor of the library and the first occurred in the La-Follette Lounge.

The man is described as a white male in his late twenties, six foot to six foot one inch tall. He has long curly brown hair, a possible moustache, and dresses normally in street clothes. He is not from this community and it isn't known whether he has any reason to be in the area.

Burling commented, "He really hasn't done anything illegal, but we have asked him not to return." Protective Services have asked Student Conduct and Gregory Diemer, Business Affairs, Assistant Vice Chancellor to write this person a letter explaining that if he returns

he may be arrested for trespassing. "We want this person to know," stated Burling, "we don't want him to come back."

During the second incident, he was reported on having his hands inside his pants, rubbing the genital area. He was not apprehended until the third incident, when in the process of being escorted from the library he fainted. After regaining consciousness he was removed from the building.

This is the first known recurrence since the incidents in 1990. He doesn't appear to be violent and is not reported to have physically hurt anyone.

Anyone seeing this person on campus is requested to contact Protective Services at 346-3456.

UWSP seeks improved Bill of Rights

by Tracy Tremelling
Contributor

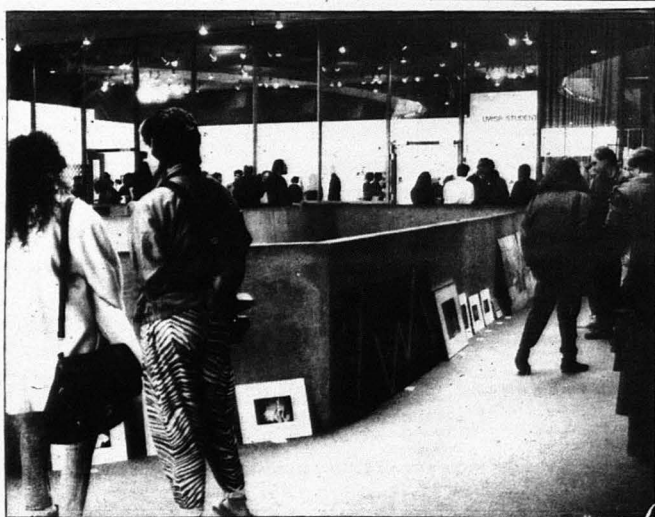
The University of Wisconsin System, which includes faculty, students, and administrators, has been working to create a Student Bill of Rights that will satisfy the needs and wants of any or all students.

Specifically, UWSP staff members, SGA members, and other students, have been urging others to read the proposed Bill of Rights and sign the petition to get it passed. April Rudd, a member of SGA, revealed, "We have about 500 signatures already but we were hoping for 1,000."

The Student Bill of Rights states the basic rights, freedoms, and responsibilities of students.

For example, under the instructional basis it states that students shall have the right to not be penalized for absences from class. Under the Campus

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Art work not selected to be shown at this year's student art show was on display last Sunday in the Fine Arts building.
(photo by Deb Dube)

REFLECTION ON ELECTION '92

Clinton v. Bush

by Jack Hewitt
Contributor

Candidates Republican George Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton are featured this week. Due to his extensive record as a career public servant, President Bush's profile will conclude in next week's column.

RESUME OF WILLIAM "BILL" CLINTON: Born in Hope, Arkansas, Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, 1968; Rhodes Scholar, Oxford University, 1968-1970; law degree, Yale University Law School, 1973; Professor of Law, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, 1973-1976; Attorney General, Arkansas, 1977-1979; Governor of Arkansas, 1979-1981, 1983-1990.

* Clinton's turbulent family life - his father was killed in an auto accident three months before he was born, his stepfather was an abusive problem drinker, ultimately raised by his grandparents - did not turn him into a "problem child." He was a top student who went to work on an uncle's campaign for the state legislature at age eight. He has dreamed about and aspired to the Oval Office since high school.

* Clinton returned to his home state of Arkansas upon graduation from Yale as a devout liberal who had worked on the ill-fated McGovern campaign in Texas in 1972.

* Elected Arkansas governor in 1978 at the age of 32, he was the youngest governor in the nation. An unpopular tax hike with the Arkansas voters sent him packing after his first term. A calculated move to the center of the political spectrum got him reelected in 1982, and then in '86 and '90. As governor, Clinton supported the death penalty and tough welfare reform.

* Clinton clearly has positioned himself as a champion of the middle class: "Middle class people are spending more time on the job, less time with their children and bringing home less money to pay for health and housing and education," he proclaimed on the campaign trail in 1991.

* In November 1983, Governor Clinton won passage of a

RESUME OF PRESIDENT GEORGE HERBERT WALKER BUSH: Born in Milton, Massachusetts, June 12, 1924; BA degrees in Economics, Yale Univ., 1948; decorated Navy pilot in WW II; co-founder and director, Zapata Petroleum Co., 1953-59; member, 90th-91st Congresses from 7th district, Texas, 1967-71; chairperson, Republican National Committee, 1973-74; Ambassador to China, 1974-75; director, CIA, 1976-77; Vice President, US, 1981-89; President, US, 1989-present.

POLITICAL BACKGROUND:

* In 1970 Bush made an unsuccessful bid for a seat in the Senate. President Nixon and Vice President Agnew, whose policies Bush had supported, campaigned on his behalf, and the White House pumped more than \$100,000 from a secret fund into the campaign. Bush also received substantial campaign funding from the oil industry, but that help was not enough as he was beaten by political rival Lloyd Bensten.

* Chosen as Permanent

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IN THE REAL WORLD



by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

Who is this Paul Tsongas? Where did he come from? And more importantly what's the "T" in Tsongas for?

Paul Tsongas, pronounced 'songas', has been showing the political frontrunners that he isn't just a funny name on the ballot. Tsongas raked-in 35% of the Democratic votes in New Hampshire last week and is now considered the biggest threat in the Democratic arena to actually give President Bush a respectable fight for the Presidency.

Tsongas is a former Massachusetts senator and is now proving to everybody that he is to be taken seriously.

The other challenger worth mentioning in the Democratic party is Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who, taking time out from his alleged affair with a girl named Flowers, has entered the campaign gameshow and left New Hampshire with "cash and prizes" totalling 26% of the Democratic votes.

On the other side of the spectrum, President Bush and Pat Buchanan have been going at it like a couple of bullies on the school playground arguing with each other. It actually sounds like a media announcement for a Mike Tyson/Evander Holyfield fight with each competitor slinging idle threats at the other.

Bush said last week that he vowed to "take this guy on in every single state," and said, "I've been in tough fights before."

With Bush taking only 53% of the Republican votes, less than expected by the experts on both sides, Buchanan found a way to collect up to 37%. After hearing of Bush's statement about "taking him on in every state", Buchanan replied cynically that he and his followers were "terrified."

The Milwaukee Journal reported last week that the state board that regulates the medical profession ordered only mild discipline in 1990 and 1991 for eight doctors whose errors preceded the deaths of nine patients.

The cases ranged from doctors failing to recognize danger

signs in their patients, misreading a test result for heart disease, overlooking a fatal condition on an X-ray and sending patients home from their offices shortly before they had died.

None of the doctors had their licenses formally revoked or even suspended.

In most of the cases the medical board gave out the lightest form of punishment to the doctors involved.

Ann Nevaizer, one of the two medical board members who is not a doctor said that the board was hard-working but agreed that it had a pro-physician image.

Nevaizer has been advocating recently for more license suspensions and revocations and has confronted another public member on the board to strengthen its consumer perspective saying, "Being a doctor is a privilege, not a right."

Thousands of pro-communism demonstrators were thrashed back by Russian police Sunday as the demonstrators tried to push their way to the Kremlin. This is the first time violence has been used to extinguish a mass demonstration since the demise of the Soviet Union.

As an estimated 7,000 protestors chanted for President Yeltsin's resignation and for a return of Soviet power, police beat the crowd with rubber truncheons turning the crowd back after barricades initially failed.

The man many legal scholars call "The Maverick", announced that he has prostate cancer but will continue to sit on the Supreme Court bench throughout the treatment and healing process.

Justice Stevens, "the justice in the bow tie" as court observers identify him as, was diagnosed with the disease recently but as his spokeswoman said, he is expected to "continue to participate in all cases to come before the court during and after his treatment..."

Stevens, 71, one of the conservative court's most liberal justices, was appointed by President Gerald R. Ford in 1975.

Int'l Club Serves Slice of World

by Paul Matsuda
Contributor

The International Club plans to present its annual International Dinner and Entertainment in Allen Center on Saturday, March 7.

More than 400 people are expected to attend the dinner for the cuisines and stage show prepared by the students from countries all over the world.

"Food is one of the best ways of bringing people together," said Dr. Marcus Fang, one of the advisors for the Club. In fact, many people from the community keep coming back for this dinner year after year.

The International Club used to have more Asians than people from any other area of the world. But in recent years, increasing numbers of students from Europe, the Middle East, and South America are actively involved in the activities offered by the club.

This change, welcomed by many students and faculties, partly resulted from the effort of the English Language Institute, which has been playing an important role in the internationalization of the campus.

The change in population is reflected in the food items for the dinner. This year's menu includes cuisines from Bulgaria, Argentina, Poland, the Bahamas, and Middle Eastern countries.

"There are different ways to skin and cook chicken," Fang said. "We hope that people, after tasting the different food, will have better understanding of different cultures," he said.

The club has been contributing to cultural diversity at UWSP and the community for more than 20 years by bringing in a "slice of the world."

The dinner benefits the students as well as the community.

"The International Dinner provides good opportunities for students to develop and practice leadership skills," Fang said.

"Leadership skills are one of the keys to the Foreign Student Programs."

The tickets for the dinner are available from Thursday at the U.C. Information Desk and the Foreign Student Office for \$12. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

*Nomination papers are available for SGA President/Vice President and Senators. Due March 13 at 3:00 p.m.

*"HEAR US" (Higher Education Aid Resources) Let President Bush know how Wisconsin students feel about pell grants. We will be sending bright

*Exercise your right... VOTE!!!

Clinton/Bush

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controversial education reform act. Arkansas became the first state to test teachers for competency without regard for years of service. To stem a staggering 30% high school drop out rate, school attendance was mandatory until the age of seventeen.

* He supported President Bush on the Gulf War, but backed Democratic members of Congress who wanted to use economic sanctions against Iraq.

* He is pro-choice on abortion but sponsored a parental notification law in Arkansas.

* A lesson learned as an elected politician: "You have to spend a lot of time listening to people and you can't let your policies get too far of what they'll accept."

CAMPAIGN ISSUES:

* Education: proposes an \$8 billion loan program for students entering college. Repayment would be through tax deductions from earnings or 2 years of community service as teachers, police officers, or child-care workers.

* Taxes: proposes to raise the level of capital gains taxes and end unlimited tax deductions for excessive executive pay and investment abroad.

* On research and development: process a venture-capital-gains tax break to spur real investment in new businesses.

* Supports a balanced budget to force government to live within its means by limiting spending to per-capita income growth. Few people understand this would produce drastic cuts in all benefit plans.

* Welfare reform: proposes more job training and welfare reform with emphasis on getting recipients off "the dole."

* Defense spending: Slash \$200 billion from the military budget over the next 5 years by cancelling the costly B-2 bomber and SDI programs.

CURRENT QUOTE: "I am a Democrat by instinct, heritage and conviction, but if you look at my willingness to challenge the established orthodoxy of the Democratic Party and put personal responsibility back into social programs, that is the basis for my widespread appeal in this election."

Rights

from page 1

Environment and Student Services portion, it says that students shall have the right to participate in the decisions regarding mandatory student housing. There are many parts making up

Representative to the UN by then-President Nixon in 1970, with no diplomatic experience and little interest in foreign policy as a member of Congress, Bush performed remarkably well, thanks to his abilities to learn quickly, listen attentively, and to cultivate personal relationships with his fellow diplomats.

* In 1973 Nixon appointed Bush chairperson of the Repub. National Committee, shortly before the intricacies of Watergate broke. Bush remained steadfast in his support of the president, but he recognized the inevitable when tape recordings made it clear that Nixon had tried to obstruct the FBI's inquiry into the affair. On August 7th Bush handed the President a letter asking him to step down, and on the next day Nixon announced he would resign.

* Although he had misgivings considering the campaign attacks on him by challenger Bush, Reagan offered Bush the VP nomination on July 16, 1980, because Bush had the relative youth and foreign policy experience Reagan didn't. Bush accepted immediately, promising to "work, work, work" for victory in November.

* As President, Bush has fought a civil rights bill, opposed Affirmative Action, and vetoed an extension of unemployment benefits. Facing a democratic Congress, he has often prevailed by veto. In '88, then candidate Bush promised jobs, 30 million of them in 8 years. But his first 3 years in office have produced only a disappointing 1.4 million jobs.

* After more than four decades of struggle between the West and the communist USSR superpower, Bush can declare that confrontation is now over. "Our enemies have become partners, committed to building democratic and civil societies. They asked for our support, and we will give it to them."

* Late in 1989, at a time when Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was only nine months away and Saddam was desperately seeking money to buy arms, Bush signed a top-secret National Security directive ordering closer ties with Baghdad and opening the way for \$1 billion in new aid. The commitment enabled the Iraqi president to buy needed foodstuffs on credit and to spend his scarce reserves of currency on the massive arms buildup that brought war to the Persian Gulf. (Reported in the Milw. Journal 2/14/92). The rest of President Bush's accomplishments and positions on various issues will continue in next weeks issue

the bill of Rights that grant students their independence.

Both of these items deal directly with students and their campus life, and that's why the awareness of this Bill of Rights is being encouraged.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

*The 10% Society received \$116.00 for travel to attend a seminar.

*A voters registration booth is in the U.C. Have you registered yet?

*March is Women's History Month. There will be programs

on March 5th, 12th, and 26th. Look for the poster or call Joan at x-4037.

*FREE conference! "Strategies for Success in the 90's." Wednesday, March 4 from 9:30 - 3:00. For more information call Anne at X-4037.

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editorials

Is First Amendment protection R.I.G.H.T.?

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

If you haven't seen it yet, go see it. The Radical Individuals Getting Hyped Together (R.I.G.H.T.) Group has really done it this time. Done what, you ask?

Funny thing, I think a lot of people are still trying to figure that out, including me.

I'm referring to The Right Group's latest stab at breaking the censorship blues and beating its non-existent contenders in the battle over who can be the most controversial.

They've created a black light display in one of the windows in

the LaFollette Lounge, U.C. that contains samples of controversial photographer Robert Maplethorpe's work, including a self portrait depicting Maplethorpe with a bullwhip lodged in his anus, a nude 5 or 6 year old boy, and a page from Playboy (pick any issue, they're pretty similar) of a nude woman.

The display also contains issues of CHAOS, The R.I.G.H.T. Group's publication, posters making reference to police and poverty, and a Doonesbury cartoon.

One would assume the purpose of the display is to blatantly prove the existence of the portion of Amendment One

which states, "freedom of speech."

But nowhere, not even between the picture of the seated toddler with her dress up and vagina exposed, and the photo of the coyote crucifixion (a real coyote on a real cross in Christ-like fashion) does this display state it's purpose.

There has always been a fine line between artistic expression and obscenity, and will probably always be.

Somewhere in the middle of those who can't see a difference between Maplethorpe's photos and those taken by someone like Jeffrey Dahmer, and those who

would be pleased to pose for Maplethorpe, are happy medium, everyday people, who will more than likely be offended by The R.I.G.H.T. Group's display--obviously something they have taken into account.

As I've stated before, "radical" opinions are important ones, if for no other reason than to open eyes. Motivational things are good things.

I am a firm believer in every right that falls under the First Amendment, especially free speech. It usually helps though, if you have something of value to say.

Quality, not image is basis for voting

by Joan Whitcomb
Contributor

I am writing in response to Larry Robert's editorial in last week's edition of the Pointer, which commented on the viability of the presidential candidates for the upcoming election.

I recognize Mr. Roberts as being a true popular media sap. He buys into what the world of media would like the general public to think--that the masses are incapable of forming independent conclusions of the candidates with regards to the issues.

He draws upon this belief by playing on the paranoia caused by pseudo-stereotypes that are over publicized in the press.

The whole basis of the public's superficial voting habits to me is an overblown fallacy.

In reference to George Bush's re-electability, Mr. Roberts says the economy and other issues are not what the Republican party is worried about, but rather his lack of charisma.

I ask, if people are primarily concerned with charisma and not the issues themselves, then why did Bush's popularity skyrocket during the Gulf War and now take a fall along with the economic situation?

One of Mr. Roberts' comments deserves repeating, "Paul Tsongas has . . . no chance of getting elected. This bug-eyed little toad looks as awkward as his name is spelled. There is not a woman in America who will vote for him."

Give women some credit!

The women (and men) with whom I shared Mr. Roberts' article were offended by the implication that women vote solely on the basis of appearance or image. I guess women just shouldn't worry their pretty little heads about important issues like politics.

Another quote of Robert's referred to Bob Kerrey, "Unfortunately he looks like a prissy little whimp and will probably be labeled a homosexual because of his age and marital status. Men will not vote for

him."

Give men some credit!

Lastly, a question to Mr. Roberts. Why did you refer to Ms. Flowers (Bill Clinton's alleged lover) as a "beautiful and expensive slut" and give Clinton a mere wink and chuckle with the "inability to keep his gun in his holster" comment? It's nice imagery, but the difference in the language tones you chose tells me and other readers who the blame is on.

Yes, I think the media does in-

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letters

X marks the spot for the Hwy 10 reroute

Dear Editor:

The north crossing for U.S. highway 10 at county highway X and U.S. highway 51 is a wise decision by the WI D.O.T.

I serve on the highway 10 Location Citizen's Advisory Committee. I have talked with several people who live in areas that will be directly affected by this beneficial project.

However, I was appalled that some of the people I conversed with were totally unaware that this route was chosen, despite that fact that this appeared at times on radio, t.v., and in newspapers.

The north crossing of hwy 10 at county X has been talked about for the last 40 years at different times.

Freeways and expressways are important avenues that determine the future vitality of any community's or region's

economic, political, social, and cultural progress.

U.S. 10 and the north crossing around Stevens Point/Plover urban area is the best choice.

This proposed project also benefits parts of the surrounding states in terms of commerce and tourism and also to nurture the growth of communities and regions especially during these trying economic times that the rest of the U.S. is facing.

The highway 10 freeway/expressway project is very important to this area and will serve Central WI well, providing Marshfield with four lane access to the Central Wisconsin Airport in Mosinee, and the regional medical center and clinic.

Also, all four Central WI cities, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, Wausau, and Marshfield will have access to

C.W.A. via the upgraded U.S. 10 and existing U.S. 51 four lane freeways/expressways.

What an excellent way to promote Central WI and to keep up with the competitive markets of today and tomorrow.

The most important aspect of this project will be less fatalities as a result of the four lane conversion.

Corridors 2020 is the best plan in terms of future transportation needs, so hats off to the WI D.O.T. for a job well done by letting the local citizens choose the best route possible for our area and excellent future planning to guide us into the 21st century.

Phillip James Janowski

Does less mean more?

Dear Editor:

I used to be able to think of a lot of good reasons to live on campus opposed to living off campus.

But lately I cannot think of one. It seems as if the University is trying to drive us off campus.

Their first step involved the removal of computers from campus halls. Next they closed Allen Center.

Then they decided to raise our parking stickers by about \$7.50 while we park in highly secure parking lots where vandalism takes place on a regular basis.

And now I hear that the price of a single room is to increase by \$151.00 for next fall. It seems as if we are paying more for less, a lot less.

Is campus life going to continue to go down the toilet to give way to a college being run in a business-like fashion, or are we to see some changes that are actually in favor of the student?

Mike Girdwain

Quality

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fluence the general public's voting patterns in some ways. How can it not during the bombardment and slinging (not only of mud) of election time.

Overall I think the majority of the voting public can make their own educated choices at the ballot box.

I would suggest that Larry Roberts and others like him actually promote a positive attitude about the power of self-education on the real issues affecting our nation.

This is what will lead people to the polls in 1992.

Theatrics enough to sway Board of Regents?

Dear Editor,

Boy, I sure am glad that my good old student government is out there burning flags for me - that should really put the fear of God into the Board of Regents!

I know I'm not a high calibre expert on things, but if Ms. Butts and Mr. Olkowski really want to demonstrate their anger, it seems to me that a better way to do so would be to give back to the state of Wisconsin the near-

ly \$2000.00 per semester that is paid out to subsidize their education.

Of course this would cost a wee bit more than the materials they needed to burn a flag - but if principle is involved, our wonderful leaders should be willing to make the sacrifice.

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Frank Stallons

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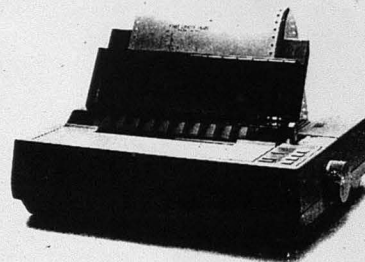
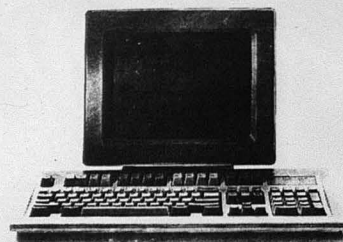
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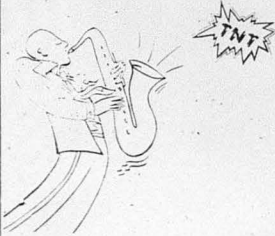
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by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

WHITEWATER--There's no doubt about it, the UWSP men's basketball team is the cream of the WSUC crop.

And how they rose to the top! In a game that was close from beginning to end, keeping fans on both sides on the edge of their seats until the final buzzer, the Pointers played like champs in their 86-81 win over the Warhawks.

The no. 3 ranked team in the NAIA won the conference championship undisputed.

Jon Julius and Andy Boario carried the Pointers offensively with 37 and 22 points respectively.

Whitewater proved it could play with the Pointers with the likes of former Pointer Vince

were what Parker believed to be key to the school record 19th straight victory. They were:

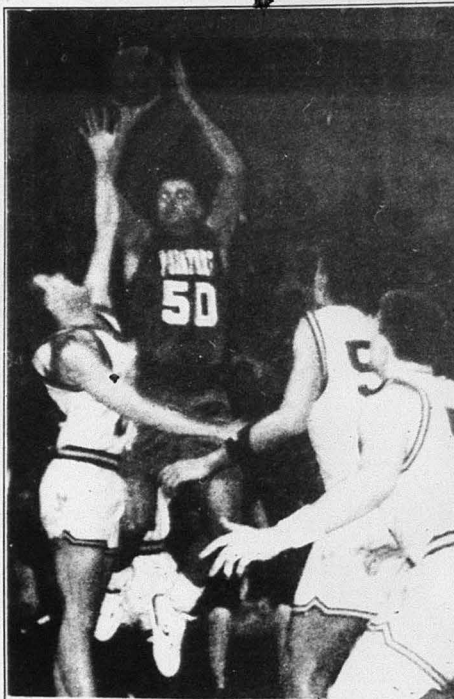
****Boario's** three-point play with 6:04 remaining which put the Pointers on top to stay at 77-75.

****Freshman guard Gabe Miller's** steal that he took in for a layup to give Point a 82-79 lead with 1:26 to go.

****Juice's (Julius') 15 foot jump shot** which gave the Pointers an 84-81 advantage with :27 seconds left after Nichols drove in for a layup for Whitewater.

****Boomer Harrison's** steal in the paint on a pass intended for Hodges with less than 20 seconds left that led to a Julius layup which closed the door on the Warhawks.

For Juice and Boomer, both seniors, the victory was a payoff of four years of hard work



Jon Julius goes up for two of his career high 37 points in Saturday's 86-81 victory over Whitewater. The win clinched the WSUC championship for the Pointers, who finished 15-1 in conference. (photo by Mark Gillette)

11 rebounds to go along with his spectacular, scoring performance.

About 800 fans from Stevens Point thought they may not have the services of Boario when he

went down to the floor after colliding with Nichols early in the second half.

He received a cut above his continued on page 11

"It's hard to put into words what this victory means ... It just proves that if you work hard as a team, you're bound to win." - Jon Julius

Nichols, James Hodges, and Jeff Jones. The latter two pulled down rebound after rebound for the Warhawks.

The Warhawks could not pull away from the poised Pointers, having led by 9, 59-50, with 8:20 left in the game. The Pointers answered every challenge the Warhawks posed.

"This team is probably better than any I've had at understanding what it takes to win games," said UWSP coach Bob Parker. "Our veteran poise, self-control, and organization really shined through down the stretch. I think our team is confident because we've prepared for late game situations."

Four key plays late in the game

and practice.

"It's hard to put into words what this victory means. All of the years of hard work have paid off. It just proves that if you work hard as a team, you're bound to win," Julius said.

"It feels great. Jon and I have worked for four years for this. Our coaching staff is just great. We're still taking it one game at a time," said Harrison.

Julius, who was 12-24 from the field and 12 of 13 from the line, was the man to go to for Point.

Julius' 37 points were a career high for him and gave him the WSUC scoring title with 320 points, 10 points more than Hodges, who had 15 points in the game. Julius pulled down

Wrestlers conference champs; Loy coach of year

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The Pointer wrestlers weren't going to let this one get away.

Those were the thoughts of the UWSP wrestling team after it won its first WSUC championship since 1959 last weekend at Stout.

Five UWSP wrestlers won individual titles to win the title by 35 1/2 points, 108.75 to 73.25 over LaCrosse. Three-time defending champ Whitewater finished third with 43 points.

The one that got away occurred last year when the Pointers had the title taken from them by the Whitewater Warhawks.

"When Whitewater took the title away from us last year, it motivated us to come back this year and win it all," said UWSP coach Marty Loy, who was named coach of the year at the championships for the second straight year.

The five Pointer wrestlers who took home individual titles were Jeff Bartkowiak (JR from Germantown), Mark Poerier (JR from Bloomer), Tom Weix (SR from Merrill), Colin Green (SO from Westby), and Dennis Aupperle (JR from Kewaskum).

This quintet totally dominated its opponents during the two day event at Menomonee.

Bartkowiak was the winner of the 134 pound bracket, defeating Phil Dubois of Oshkosh 8-5 in the championship match. "He had an excellent season in which he didn't lose a match in

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Pointers down Beavers to advance to NCHA finals

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

The UWSP hockey team opened its post season play this past weekend as they hosted the Beavers of Bemidji State University in the NCHA post season tournament semifinals.

"We knew that coming into the Bemidji series that we needed to win to even think about a birth in the NCAA Tournament. Bemidji won the regular season last year and we knocked them out in the semifinals, and they didn't receive a bid to the tournament," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta.

"We can't just assume that because we won the NCHA regular season title we'd get an automatic bid to the tournament," Baldarotta added.

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Bemidji State 3

The Beavers came to the Willett Arena with the hopes of



Pointer goalie Todd Chin successfully saves a Bemidji shot during NCHA semifinal action last weekend as his teammate Dave Dmitri looks on. (photo by Al Crouch)

turning the trick that the Pointers did to them last season. The three seeded Beavers needed a couple of wins to knock the Pointers out of the playoff hunt.

The Beaver's visions got a little bit clearer in the first period when Sean Taggart found a seam in the Pointer defense and beat Pointer goaltender Todd Chin on a breakaway, giving the

Beavers the 1-0 lead after one period of play.

"We came out and played very flat for the first period and a half, there's no doubt about it, we really were looking for a spark to get us going," said Baldarotta.

The Pointers began to look for an even bigger spark as the second period began. The Beavers O.J. Kennet picked up a powerplay goal at the 6:19 mark, putting the Pointers in a desperate come from behind situation.

The Pointers got a couple of breaks as the second period moved on when the Beavers put two men in the penalty box, giving the Pointers the 5 on 3 powerplay.

The host dog's finally got on the board at the 14:06 mark when Jeff Marshall deflected a shot off the stick of Paul Caulfield past Beavers netminder Todd Kriebich.

A minute and 22 seconds later

the score was knotted at two when Marshall took a pass from Todd Tretter and split two defenders. He blasted a shot past Kriebich and the sold out crowd at the Willett Arena had rallied the three time defending national champs to tie the score with one period left to play.

The Beavers, however, forced the Pointers to come from behind once again when Kevin Kyle picked up a powerplay goal with eight minutes left in the contest.

The Pointers began to put the pressure on the Beavers defense as they picked up the pace of the game and fired shot after shot at Kriebich, leaving many people with the feeling that something had to give.

The Beaver defense finally gave way at the 17:37 mark when Jeff Marshall and Frank Cirrone worked the puck loose from behind the Bemidji net to

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Pointers win last two games of season

by Mike McGill
Sports Writer

UWSP Women's Basketball Coach Shirley Egner watched her team win two straight games this past weekend. The victories ended the Pointers season giving them a 17-8 overall record, and a 10-6 record in conference play.

On Wednesday, February 19 at LaCrosse, the Pointers lost the field goal percentage battle 29.7% to LaCrosse's 41%, but won the game 66-54.

Leading the way for UWSP were Gretchen Haggerty (16 points), Tricia Fekete (12 points, 8 rebounds), Kristin

Stephen (11 points), Julie Schindler (5 assists, 6 rebounds) Lisa Grudzinski (5 steals) and Amy Felauer (7 rebounds).

The Pointers took the lead from LaCrosse in the middle of the first half going on a 10-0 run that put them on top 21-17 never to look back.

On Saturday, February 22 at Berg Gym against Whitewater, a crowd of 400 watched the Pointers battle through a close 59-49 victory.

Stephen (14 points), Felauer (13 points), Fekete (10 points), and Schindler (11 points, 5 assists, three steals) paced the team, with Tina Gable adding a blocked shot.

The Pointers took a brief lead with 7:24 to play in the first half on a Felauer layin from Schindler that put the score at 22-21, but by halftime UWSP was trailing 32-28.

Three lead changes into the second half and Stevens Point had the lead for good on a Grudzinski shot along the right base line from Gable.

UWSP outshot LaCrosse 34.5% to 33.3%. Stevens Point shot 80% (24 out of 30) from the free throw line compared to Whitewater's 88.9% (8 of 9). The Pointers outscored the Warhawks 43-36.

Track women place third at Oshkosh; Men gain experience at Northern Iowa

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The UWSP women's track team place third out of ten teams at the Oshkosh Invitational last weekend.

UW-Oshkosh came in first with 211 points, Lawrence second with 88, and UWSP a close third with 87 points.

Stevens Point had four performers finish in first place in the meet.

Aimee Knitter came in first in the 1500 meter with a time of 4:55.5. Coach Len Hill was very happy with Knitter's performance, saying she had a "super meet."

Tina Jarr was first in the 1000 meter at a time of 3:09.4. Joey Demling threw the shot put 38' 4 3/4" to capture first in that competition. Julie Greco finished first with a time of 27.46 in the 200 meter.

Third place finishers for Point were Suzy Jandrin in the 1500 meter (5:00.1); Jenny Bowman in the 600 meter (1:46.4); Knitter in the 1000 meter (3:11); Salaj in the 200 meter (27.93); the mile relay of Salaj, Kim Platta, Berkley Cameron, and Renee Cook (4:35.7); and the 4X 220 yard relay of Salaj, Jessica Litjens, Laura Kraetsch, and Greco (1:53.9).

Jandrin had the only fourth place finish for the Pointers with a time of 3:12.2 in the 1000 meter. Bonnie Holl turned in the only fifth place performance with a distance of 33' 9 1/2" in the shot put.

Marnie Sullivan traveled with the men's track team to Northern Iowa and competed with higher level Division I competition. She ran in the 3000 meter and placed an impressive third with a time of 10:30.12.

This weekend (Feb 28-29) the women's track team goes to Platteville to take part in the WWIAC Indoor Championships.

Hill believes that the meet will be more of a learning experience for the Pointers; who mainly consist of freshmen. "They need some time to develop. After they get a year's experience behind them they'll be tough come next year."

Men's

The men's track team traveled to Northern Iowa to compete among top NCAA Division I teams and gain some experience that may come in very handy later on in the season.

Among the 40 teams at the meet were Iowa, Iowa State, Northeast Mississippi, Illinois State, and Wisconsin. Due to the enormous number of teams at the meet no team scores were tabulated.

Coach Rick Witt of the Pointers thought the meet gave his team some very valuable experience. "We got to run against some great competition.

We had a lot of kids that were put into pressure situations that will really help them down the road."

The higher performances turned in by the Pointer men included Bill Green's second in the 55 meter and Dean Bryan's second in the 200 meter.

The Pointer mile relay team gained third place in the mile relay and Lyon Smith placed ninth among some very impressive competition in the 55 meter hurdles.

Witt was impressed with the way his team performed considering the teams they were going up against. "Although we didn't get a heckuva lot of good scores, our competition was good."

Witt hopes the experience they gained will show this weekend when the Pointers travel to River Falls to take part in the WSUC meet.

Hockey

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Tretter.

Tretter shook a defender off his back and while falling to the ice slid the puck under Kriebich, tying the score at three with a little over two minutes remaining.

On the game tying goal, Caufield picked up his third assist on the night, giving him 121 for his career. Those 121 assists pushed Caufield past Ralph Barahona for the all time career assists mark in Pointer hockey history.

The Pointers tried to keep up the pressure, but couldn't score

Senior captain Scott Krueger then took things into his own hands, as he scored a pair of goals within a 4:11 span and the host Pointers enjoyed a 3-0 lead after one period.

"I thought it was real important to come out and be aggressive from the outset. I really thought that the first five or six shifts were going to be the key to a victory and we started off on the right foot," said Baldarotta.

Sophomore defenseman Mick Kempfer picked up the second period's only goal when he teamed up with Bill Horbach shorthanded on a dazzling 2-on-1 break.

"Mankato is coming here after a big win on the road and we beat them pretty bad the last time they were here. I'm sure they are eager to get another shot at us."

- Coach Joe Baldarotta

in the final two minutes, and the game ended in the three-all tie, making Saturday's game two a must win for both teams.

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With Friday night's tie, the NCHA semifinal series came down to Saturday's game. The bottom line was that whoever won, they would win the series. If they tied again, it would come down to a 20 minute mini-game.

"You never want to put yourself in the position to go to a mini-game. We wanted to get the job done and finish things up as soon as possible," said Baldarotta.

The Pointers came out and took the early lead just two and a half minutes into the game, when Marc Strapon timed a centering pass past Kriebich, who was seeing his second night between the Beaver pipes.

Al Bouschor put the Pointers up 5-0 at the 4:44 mark of the final period, but Jamie Erb spoiled Chin's bid for the shut-down when he fired a slap-shot past Chin from inside the blueline to get the Beavers on the board.

The Pointers, however, responded with goals by Marshall and Caufield within a span of 44 seconds to produce the game's final score of 7-1. This will send the Pointers to the NCHA post season finals against Mankato State.

The Mavericks come to Stevens Point after upsetting number two seed UW-Superior in their semifinal series.

"Mankato is coming here after a big win on the road and we beat them pretty badly the last time they were here. I'm sure they are eager to get another shot at us," said Baldarotta.

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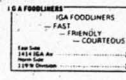
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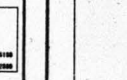
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Earnest actors earn kudos

by Merideth Medland

Contributor

The University of Wisconsin Theatre and Dance Department opened "The Importance of Being Earnest," directed by Robert Baruch, on Friday, February 21.

This British comedy, written by Oscar Wilde, takes place in London during the summer of 1895. Action focuses on two bachelors who are later revealed to be related, and their desire to claim the name Earnest in order to marry the women they love.

These two men, Algernon Moncrieff, played by Steve Peavler and John Worthing, J.P., played by Bill Boltz, dominate the stage with their fine-tuned acting abilities, strong stage presence, and distinct characteristics. Peavler, who undoubtedly will make it big as an actor, lures the audience in with his wit and cleverness, combined with his easy going attitude.

Boltz, a talented young man, worked quite well with Peavler, and was extremely believable. Boltz is experienced in a variety of roles and is no stranger to Jenkins theatre.

The two high society women they fell in love with, Gwendolen Fairfax, played by Heidi Dippold, and Cecily Cardew, played by Tonya Beckman, entertained the audience in the second act with a well done cat fight over the men they love.

Overlooking the cast was the forceful, bold, and outspoken Lady Bracknell played by Melissa McGovern. This well woven cast was lead by the talents of McGovern and her ability carry herself as a much



The two "Earnests," compete to win the heart of Gwendolyn in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

older women with her high held head, profound gestures, and refined style. Undoubtedly, the talents of sophomore, Melissa McGovern, will be seen regularly as she continues her education in theatre.

This cast could not have been better formed, it was quite evident that through the direction of Robert Baruch the play was a success.

Costuming for the show, by Madeleine Huggins, was incredible. Each costume was directly from the period, this added immensely to the show.

In contrast to this were the sets, which were poorly made, poorly designed, and failed to let the audience feel as though the setting was real. Fortunately, in the second and third act the sets changed and proved to be more believable.

On the whole, this university has an excellent theatre department and puts on a wide variety of shows. One who doesn't take time to take in this show is certainly missed high quality live entertainment. Tickets for the production are available at the Fine Arts Box Office.

Summer theatre a budget cut casualty

After 27 years and 96 plays, UWSP has been forced to cancel summer theatre productions due to budget cuts, Arthur Hopper, chair of the Department of Theatre and Dance, announced today.

"We regret doing this," Hopper says, "but summer funding has been cut from our budget due to the university's reallocation of resources' plan."

In order to meet its financial commitment to academic programs and to raise faculty salaries, certain programs have to be eliminated. Unfortunately, despite the efforts and support of university administration, summer theatre is one of the casualties.

"Our summer season, which has brought countless hours of pleasure and enrichment to area residents, has been a source of pride for the university and a training ground for hundreds of performers and technicians," Hopper continues.

"It has become one of the premier summer theatres in Wisconsin and has contributed to our department's reputation as the top undergraduate program in the state."

Throughout its history, summer theatre has been supported financially by the department's academic-year budget, according to Hopper. Despite good attendance, ticket income has amounted to just 25 percent of the production costs.

Admission prices were raised

and changes made in the types of productions in order to reduce the financial deficits. Attempts also were made to attract funding from non-university sources including community leaders and the City Tax Committee.

"None of these efforts garnered any additional financial support, which has disappointed those of us who have struggled to keep this local tradition alive," the chairman says.

Recently Hopper received a letter from a local couple, longtime fans who stated their "disappointment, chagrin and consternation" upon hearing a rumor about the closing.

"Those plays have been one of the major attractions of the university and the community," the letter stated. "They were a source of pride and an opportunity to show off the quality of life in Stevens Point. Without those plays the summer will seem drab and empty," the couple laments.

"Although the absence of summer theatre will mean a loss of employment for faculty and of performance opportunities for students," Hopper concludes, "A major loss will be felt by the hundreds of residents and visitors who have come to depend upon this program to provide enrichment and pleasure to their summers in central Wisconsin. We hope we can find some way to bring it back in future years."

Adventures from English students

by Jordan Huffman

Contributor

"When one gets tired of London, one gets tired of life."

Samuel Johnson

As a small group of us walked across Kensington Gardens on the first full day in London, a huge explosion echoed from the east over our heads to the west. Our first instincts made us think of a canon or a sonic boom from a British Airways Concord jet.

A friendly chap walking near us slugged it off as an IRA bomb. Impossible as that seemed, we soon discovered that the IRA had indeed bombed a vacant car just off #10 Downing St, the Prime Minister's residence.

One couldn't ask for a warmer welcome to her Majesty's capital city of London.

Since that first day, bomb scares, tube threats and posted warnings of "Bombs-be Alert" have become commonplace. Traveling by double deckers and the underground and dodging taxis have equally entered our everyday life. But, not a one

of us has become "tired of London."

London has so much to offer to everyone. We have, of course, seen the major sites - St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament, Trafalgar Square, British Museum and the National Art Gallery. We all have our favorite sites, mine being the Tower of London and the Crown Jewels.

Yet, there is so much more to experience other than London's major sites. One cannot possibly spend three months in Britain without visiting towns like Oxford, Cambridge, Greenwich, Stratford-Upon-Avon, Dover, Canterbury, and Edinburgh.

Still, there is more. The culture to experience is vast. In London one can experience a late night punk club called the "Stimelight" as our great explorer Corey did. Soho is a well of adventure, soaked by pubs, dance clubs and seedy alleys. Piccadilly Circus, Leicester Square and Corent Gardens complete the great West End filled with theatres.

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Jones dares to dream

by Kuhn Jamela

Contributor

Like some warped dream realized, Quentin Jones and his Transient Band wreak intriguing havoc on the listener's senses with their latest release.

The record is filled with crazy harmonies and time signature changes, bouncing from tweeter to woofer like fleas on a 400 degree skillet. At certain moments, Jones and company strain to reach levels of originality that musicians have never dared dreaming about.

For instance, the 15 minute "Come Inside Said The Spider" careens and swoops through four movements, decimating standard rock rules in a rigorous fashion.

According to Advocate magazine writer J.B. Samuels, "Not since rock-opera 'Tommy', by The Who, has popular music had a work as visionary as Quentin Jones' 'Come Inside Said The Spider'." It



Quentin Jones

plays cranial hopscotch with your mind, generating sensations that range from rhythmic and frenetic to simple flabbergast, drawing the audience into a distorted web of erotic frenzy.

The two other songs on the album are almost worth mentioning too. "Hot Little Number" begins in a grungy setting of neo-urban warfare, dragging the headphone-laden victim through a sonic sewage heap, before suddenly springing into an insane sunspot of bubbly

bounce.

This whiplash effect strangles the listener like a disease infested dog collar. Jones cannot decide whether this is a celebration of apathy, or a powerdrill of undaunted pessimism. Only the muses may care.

"Breakup Town" sketches the trials and tribulations involved in any relationship. A reckless, aimless rocker that sports a killer saxophone solo which divides the song with knife-like precision - a musical autopsy incision in this setting.

Quentin Jones and his Transient Band are rock 'n roll visionaries. Their music is indescribably indescribable. Recommended strongly for people who like to pummel their patience and tamper with their stability.

Quentin Jones is a former student at UWSP. His records have charted at 90FM and in various countries, including the Soviet Union (when it still was).

Pointer Profile Seeger sounds off about radio

by Julie Apker
Features Editor

"Before I started at radio station, I never realized the amount of work that goes into putting the voices on the air that you hear you hear everyday," said Dan Seeger, station manager of the UWSP campus radio station, WWSP/90FM. "But once I hit the airwaves, I was hooked on radio."

A senior communication and English major, Seeger oversees an organization that will soon boast the title, "the largest student run radio station in the nation" in terms of wattage. In March, WWSP/90FM's power will be increased to 11,500 watts, allowing the station to reach listeners in areas such as the Fox River Valley, Wausau, and Marshfield.

According to Seeger, the increased wattage is a positive sign for the future of 90FM in the '90's.

"We hope to expand our news and sports coverage in the years to come," said Seeger. "People are interested in and respond to news and alternative sports programming such as football and women's basketball. Hopefully, 90FM can be the station that can serve all their needs for music, information and issues."

Promoting more news and sports coverage is a reflection of what is important to students on campus, he says. Seeger thinks that WWSP/90FM's attention to news and issues offers students the opportunity to be aware of events in a way that doesn't conflict with studying.

"Last year, we got a lot of support for our coverage of the Gulf War and this year we scooped



Dan Seeger

CNN on the Jeffery Dahmer verdict," commented Seeger. "I'd like to think our station's philosophy is equal attention to sports, news, and music."

Seeger believes that WWSP/90FM can overcome the stigma of "sandbox radio," or unprofessionalism which is often associated with college radio stations. He cites the dedication of nearly 100 staff members to be the reason why 90FM is a success on the airwaves.

"Behind everything you hear on the air is a lot of students working hard to make it appear effortless," explained Seeger. "I'm very impressed with everyone at the station. As station manager, I'm just one person who is here behind the scenes and makes 90FM happen."

A native of Stoughton, Seeger started working at WWSP/90FM early into his freshman year. An English major at the time, Seeger was bit by the radio bug and soon added a communication major.

"I found out that radio is more than just sitting down and playing records," he said. "The variety of station program formats, the different duties of a DJ, and the promotional events that we sponsor make the environment at 90FM a really exciting place to work."

Outside of his managerial duties, Seeger continues to DJ "Soundstreams" a show which features alternative music requested by listeners, and co-DJ "The Reel Thing," a movie review program which highlights celebrity interviews and movie news.

A career in radio does appeal to Seeger, but he admits that the "real world" of professional radio doesn't offer much individual freedom and creativity due to the constraints of a station's format.

"I'm afraid I'll get disillusioned pretty fast," he explained. "Unlike 90FM, professional radio seems to be narrowcasting instead of broadcasting."

With graduation still in the future, Seeger is busy gearing up for the three-day event known as "Trivia Weekend." The event, similar to a large-scale Trivial Pursuit game will be held this year on April 3-5. WWSP/90FM serves as "Trivia" headquarters for the estimated 9,000 people who participate on about 400 teams.

"We just had the trivia pep talk last week and things are set in motion," said Seeger. "Student involvement is so important and everyone who works here, no matter what their role, is appreciated. Working together in the same direction will help our station to continue to be successful in the future."

Stunt squad brawls

Funding in jeopardy due to weekend incident

by Jane Graham
Contributor

Saturday, February 22, the basketball team played a game away against U.W. Whitewater.

The UWSP stunt squad went along to cheer the team on. They got more than they bargained for.

Tempers were already hot due to animosity existing between the two cheerleading squads since December.

Upon arrival the UWSP squad determined that Whitewater "already had an attitude."

They would not split the cheering space, customary among squads. "I asked them to move over so we could have a little more room and a guy said to me 'Hey babe, this is the way it is. Like it or leave it'" Kari Wesley, a U.W.S.P. cheerleader remarked.

Whitewater also violated an unspoken safety code when they led their crowd in cheers as Point performed. This is dangerous because the performing squad members are unable to hear the necessary counts.

Point approached the other squad, and rough words were exchanged. A UWSP man was

shoved. He retaliated with four punches, connecting with Whitewater twice. Another Point man then tackled about five people, causing a substantial disturbance.

The referees stopped the basketball game to pull apart the cheer squads.

Security was called and had Whitewater not dropped the charges, a Point man would have been arrested.

The cheer team was called to a mandatory meeting Wednesday to discuss reciprocity.

Along with a public apology to UWSP, UWV and the community from the entire squad, the two individuals central to the disturbance will be suspended from one game and may have to face Student Conduct.

Greg Diekroeger, the UAB advisor, informed the squad that they may also lose funding for transportation to nonconference games.

This incident has negatively impacted the squad. "We need to get our good image back" Kari Muenster, Athletic Entertainment Director.

The squad is hoping that with their apology, and some volunteer service work, that their error will be amended.

London

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Most people are trying to keep up with each other, seeing the great shows like "Phantom of the Opera", "Miss Saigon" and "Les Miserables."

Already people have ventured from the Island itself. One person flew to Germany for a long weekend and two others are flying to Nice, France this weekend. A group is heading to Ireland for St. Patrick's Day, and Scotland is the main destination for many a week from now.

Unfortunately, most of us have lost touch with our world back home. Yes, London is another world! We hear only selective information, mostly shipped via friends and family.

What we do know is that Point Hockey and Basketball are doing well. From London we wish you all the luck in the upcoming tournaments.

Fortunately, it has been the driest winter in 100 years, for us at least. Clear, sunny and mid-40's is the average day. It's a shame we are missing winter this year, but we don't. And as they say in London, "Cheers!"

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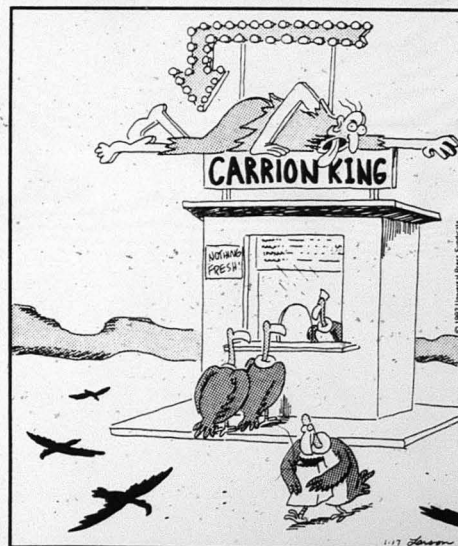
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By GARY LARSON



Wrestling

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conference. He totally controlled his final match," said Loy.

Poirier won in the 142 pound weight class in very convincing fashion 13-5, over Mike Meunier of Oshkosh. "His match wasn't even close," added Loy.

Weix's 5-3 victory over Dave Mitchell of LaCrosse in the championship match probably meant the most to Loy. "He's a

senior and he's won everything but the individual championship at conference. He had to come from behind in both the semi-finals and finals, which made it even more sweet."

In the 177 pound weight class, Green proved to be way too much for Joe Schwabe of Eau Claire, winning 16-5. Loy's admiration of Green's performance shined through in his remarks of him. "He dominated

everybody in the tournament. He was upset last year and that gave him incentive this year."

In the Pointers last individual victory, Loy had the choice of using either Aupperle or last year's heavy weight champ, Brian Suchocki. Since Suchocki won it last year Loy gave Aupperle the chance to take the championship again this year.

Aupperle took full advantage of the opportunity, defeating Steve

Wescott of LaCrosse 14-4. "He was the class of the crop heavy weights, Brian was there to watch him win it," said Loy.

Three Pointers took second in the meet, Joe Ramsey at 118, Chriss Kittman (158), and Travis Ebner (190). Ramsey and Ebner were defending champions.

Bob Koehler (126) and defending champ Carl Shefchik (150) placed forth in their respective weight classes.

making to be one of the best this conference has sent to nationals ever, expressed Loy.

The team will go to Wabash, Indiana this weekend in their only stop before nationals at Trenton, New Jersey, March 6 and 7.

"We have a very good chance of qualifying at nationals. Our team is so balanced. We have 10 sound kids. Any of them could be All-Americans on a given day."

Basketball

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eye, but returned minutes later after it was taken care of. Boario was very instrumental in the victory scoring 13 points in the last nine minutes of the game.

Boario was 4-7 from three-point range and made 6-6 free throws along with 5 assists.

What made the win even sweeter was that Platteville was upset at Stout 68-66, giving the Pointers the conference championship by two games.

"We didn't have to back into the championship. There's no question of who's the best team in the conference. It's been an impressive season and I'm really proud of our people," said Parker.

The Pointers ended the regular season 24-1 overall, 10-6 in conference, and had five players in double figures with Nichols leading the way with 25 points. Hodges had 15, Keith McCoy 13, Jones 12, and Tim Brown 10.

Whitewater had the advantage on the boards 33-39, but Point only had 12 turnovers to Whitewater's 21.

Stevens Point 76 La Crosse 71

The LaCrosse Eagles were very close to fulfilling their role as spoiler last Wednesday night, with Stevens Point edging the Eagles 76-71 in the Pointer's last regular season home game.

The Eagles came into the game in seventh place in the eight-team WSUC, but they played much more like a team near the top of the conference.

UWSP center Jack Lothian arrived just in time to be sure that the Eagles could not fulfill their plans when he scored a career high 27 points, 21 of those coming in the second half.

Lothian, a junior, carried the Pointers on senior night, when Jon Julius and Boomer Harrison were recognized and applauded for their four years at Point.

To complement Lothian's 27 points, were Julius' 17, Boario's 13, and Harrison's 11. Julius' effort put him into second place on the all-time Pointer scoring list ahead of Terry Porter. After his performance at the Whitewater game, he now needs only 26 points to pass Tim Naegeli (83-87) as the all-time Pointer leading scorer.

The Pointers take some time off before they return to action on Sunday March 8 at Quandt Fieldhouse. Their opponent will be either River Falls or Parkside. Tickets for the game can be purchased in the ticket office at Quandt.

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outdoors

English carp

(An American perspective)

by Andy Berry
Contributor

The British, ah yes, the mother land. Can you believe it has only been a little over two years since the 'lonny' changed to a 'truck,' and a 'quene' to a 'line'?

Nevertheless people are always queried up at the riverbank to fish their beloved carp. Asking around about where to fish these Eurocarp, I found myself running into some problems. Communication was one of these. They are still making a few errors with their speech patterns.

Often, when they get to the crucial part of a sentence, they realize they don't know the correct words, so they'll just make some silly ones up. I had many a conversation that went like this:

ME: Excuse me, could you tell me where I can fish carp?

BRITISH PERSON: Right. You go down this street here, then you nip up the wicker-shams.

ME: I should nip up the wicker-shams?

BP: Right. Then you take your first left, then you pop round the gorn-and-scumbles and, Jack's a doughnut, there you are!

ME: Jack's a DOUGHNUT?

BP: Right.

Well, needless to say, through the journalist's intrepidity I found where to go and what to do. I was told that many of the reservoirs in the cities contained what I was searching for. London, Birmingham (2nd largest city on the island) and many other easy to get to no-guidebook-necessary places are spilling over with carp.

Fellow Americans I'm sorry to say you should leave your bows in the trunk of your car—not that it's illegal but you are in a foreign place. The only story I heard about bow hunting carp was in a forest called Sherwood.

But I'm hesitant to relate this particular one because it came from an old Irish bloke who, after repeatedly saying, 'Stout's good food!' mentioned something about a man in a green suit with a fat man in a brown suit who gives his catch to the poor.

The place that I spent most of my time and money was Sutton Park in Coldfield. Wonderful stuff to say the least. You don't even need to know how to fish at this place, the only thing you need is an opposable thumb. This was such a wonderful lake that on the weekends it is not a bad idea to wear a helmet. Crowded is an understatement.

My first thought was that there will certainly not be enough fish to go around. Once again being totally mistaken I took about 2 stone of fish out of there and left wondering where I was going to cook them up. "Son we very rarely eat carp here!" was my answer.

Of this answer I was not very surprised because this attitude comes from a people who make some dishes that—no effort is made to conceal this fact—contain KIDNEYS.

Well if you come away from this article with anything, remember that the carp is a fish of the world, not jaded by any means, but thriving and waiting for the best fishermen in the world to cross the ocean and

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"Mr. Poultry" (actual name withheld by request) stems up Coarse and Buggy, at Joshua Tree.

U.W.S.P. rock climbers will meet to discuss such endeavors. The U.W.S.P. rockclimbing club will be holding its first meeting on Tuesday, March 3rd. The meeting will take place at 8:30 pm in the U.C. Green Room. All climbers are welcome, experienced and non-experienced alike. Topics for discussion will include introductions, as well as the possibilities of building an indoor climbing wall and a trip to Devil's Lake. (photo submitted)

Schmeeckle Spring programs

by Wendy Wagner Kraft
Staff Writer

Dancing timber doodles and trees of death. No, these aren't the ingredients of some sorcerer's brew, but rather a sampling of the program topics that will be presented this spring at Schmeckle Reserve. The Reserve will host some thirteen public programs from now until May 9.

The presentation line up is sure to widen your eyes with programs such as: Wizards of the Woods, an exploration into the world of owls-complete with a live feathered guest; Plant Facts or Fool's Myth, an opportunity to find out what is flora fact and what is fantasy; At Home in the Outdoors, a chance to construct your own outdoor survival kit; and a Spring Wildflower Walk, a visit to some of Schmeckle's shy ephemeral residents.

The majority of the programs are held at the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center located on North Point Drive, and are FREE to the public.

However, there may be a few presentations when a small donation might be noted in order to cover the cost of materials. And, there are programs that you may need to preregister for—be sure to call ahead.

The Reserve's spring and fall programs are presented by UWSP students enrolled in

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Wis. leads U.S. in emission control

Wisconsin leads other states in efforts to limit emissions of chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) and other chemicals that damage the earth's protective ozone layer and thus endanger human health.

According to Lance Green, environmental specialist for the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Air Management, Wisconsin passed legislation in 1989 that requires recycling of CFCs used as refrigerants in the servicing and disposal of air-conditioning and refrigeration equipment.

"Wisconsin is ahead of other states in controlling emissions through recycling in the refrigerant sector," Green said. He added that additional legislation is now being considered that would control ozone-depleting chemicals used as solvents in manufacturing—the

largest source of ozone-depleting chemicals released in Wisconsin and the country.

The United States is one of more than 70 nations that has agreed to phase out by the year 2000, production of the chemicals that contribute the most to ozone-depletion.

However, Green said that recent findings indicate that stratospheric ozone depletion is occurring faster than previously anticipated, prompting calls for the phase-out deadline to be moved up to as early as 1995.

The stratospheric ozone layer, not to be confused with the ozone in ground-level pollution or smog, shields humans from the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation. Because of ozone depletion, some scientists are predicting a 26 percent increase in skin cancer cases worldwide by the year 2000 and 1.6 million

more cataract cases.

"We don't know how much ozone depletion will occur," Green said. "These chemicals are persistent and remain in the atmosphere a long time, so we should do whatever we can to control their release."

The single largest source of ozone-depleting chemical emissions is thought to be from solvents used in manufacturing processes to clean electronic components and degrease metal parts. Other sources include air conditioning and refrigeration equipment, foam insulation, medical sterilizers and some aerosol propellants.

A 1988 federal study ranked Wisconsin 11th in the country in the amount of ozone-depleting chemicals released into the atmosphere, with 7.5 million pounds released that year.

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Combat winter doldrums

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

Tuesday found me in the U.C. enduring an order of their famous "pipes of Pan" cakes. One dollar poorer and slightly nauseated, I came to the realization that there is not a lot going on in the outdoors right now.

Fishing, like the ice in most areas, has been deteriorating. Game-fish, as well as rabbit seasons close on Sunday anyway.

This puts us squarely in the winter doldrums. While some see despair, I see opportunity.

Without the usual distractions, now is a great time to over haul your outdoors equipment.

Hunting clothes should be cleaned and stored until next season. Try packing them away in pine or cedar shavings. This will deter bugs and help eliminate the need for cover scents.

Fly tying course at Treehaven

A weekend course on fly tying and trout stream entomology will be offered March 6 through 8 at Treehaven, the natural resources field station near Tomahawk.

Stan Szczytko and Jeff Dimick of UWSP's natural resources faculty and Gary Glennon of the Stevens Point Journal will be instructors.

Beginning or advanced fly fishers will be taught how to tie the common fly patterns used in fly fishing for trout, including nymphs, emergers, dry flies and streamers plus the new, complex patterns.

There will also be instruction in general stream ecology, trout behavior, food organisms on which trout feed, "reading" trout waters, and methods of presenting trout flies.

Cost of the course if \$40 plus \$50 for room and board at the field station lodging and dining facilities. For information and registration, write or call Treehaven Field Station, 2540 Pickerel Creek Rd., Tomahawk, 54487, phone 715-453-4106.

Guns should also be cleaned, greased and stowed until next fall. A rust free gun will be your reward.

Archery lanes are not crowded at this time of year, making it an excellent time to practice or shop for a new bow.

If, like me you plan on bow-fishing this season, now is a good time to cable-up arrows and check over your tackle. An old tackle box is a great place to store your archery stuff. You'd be surprised at how much junk you can cram into one.

Walleyes are already being taken in our river systems. It won't be long before the big spring "run". Take your current free line and over haul your rods and reels. When the walleyes are snapping you'll be glad that you have fresh line and a well tuned reel.

Late winter is a good time to paint jigs, tie flies, clean skis, rebuild your bike, patch your canoe, air out tents and sleeping bags or do a million other things that you've been putting off.

The list of "indoor" outdoors activities is endless. Don't submit to the will of the couch and the television. Spring break is only two weeks off and you might need your warm weather stuff before you know it.

Carp

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show the limey bastards what can be produced by someone from the greatest nation in the world. Broaden your horizons, your grandchildren need stories to tell at school. "Once my granddad went to England...no really 30 lbs! Way to go gramps!

British carp facts:

Fact: EEC was originally a tourist slogan referring to carp. "Enjoy EuroCarp" This idea became so popular, so fast, that they decided to broaden the concept to something having to do with economics - a much less popular idea.

Fact: The British love their tabloids - one was said to have had a story about a poodle puppy "Babsy" who strayed into a pond and was gobbled up by a carp -- A bad fish? I think not!

Emissions

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Nationwide, more than 340 million pounds of these chemicals are released annually.

Green stressed that both government and industry in Wisconsin are working to solve the CFC emission problem, noting the program by Racine's S.C. Johnson and Son Inc. to voluntarily eliminate CFCs from its manufacturing processes.

"It's not all gloom and doom," said Green. "The good side is that we're developing safe alternative chemicals and technologies."

Green added that Wisconsin can help to reduce CFC emissions by having their car air conditioners checked regularly and keeping them properly maintained, and generally by avoiding products that contain CFCs.

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If you've decided that building an outdoor survival kit or seeking out spring beauties is up your alley simply call the Reserve at 346-4992 for further

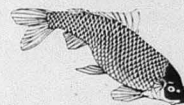
information on their spring programs. Program brochures are also available at the Reserve's Visitor Center.

Here are a couple of the upcoming programs:

The Overs and Unders of Beadwork

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Wizards of the Woods
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- 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM - **Meet Vince and Larry (the crash dummies)**
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- 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM - **ENCARE Nurses Presentation**
(Emergency Nurses Counsel Alcohol Related Emergencies)
Find out what St. Michael's Hospital nurses must deal
with in the Emergency Room!
Communication Room, University Center
- 5:00 PM - **Wing Bulletin Board Judging**
- 7:00 PM - **"HIGH-er Education"**
(One-act comedy about sex, drugs, and campus life)
Program Banquet Room, University Center



Tuesday, March 3

- 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM - **Information Booth in UC Concourse**
(Steiner Hall Fund Run)
- 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM - **"So What ARE the 12-Steps Anyway?"**
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on the 12-step Recovery Process and how they
can be applied to ANY area of our lives!
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12-steps!
Red Room, University Center
- 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM - **"Treaty Rights and Contemporary Indian Life"**
Jack Gladstone
125/125A, University Center
- 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM - **"Native Americans and the Environment"**
Jack Gladstone
303 Collins Classroom Center
- 8:00 PM - **Jack Gladstone**
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Indian.)
Encore, University Center

Wednesday, March 4

- 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM - **Information Booth in UC Concourse**
Nutrition and Alcohol - Lifestyle Assistants
- 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM - **Panel Discussion on Alcohol Use in Different Cultures**
Encore, University Center
- 8:00 PM - **The BACCHUS Challenge**
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Thursday, March 5

- 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM - **Information Booth in UC Concourse**
- 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM - **"TGI (Th) Mocktail Happy Hour!"**
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Heritage Room, University Center
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Nicolet-Marquette Room, University Center

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1992

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Swimming & Diving WSUC/WWIAC Championships, All Day (H)
Career Serv. Presentation: THE INSIDE SCOOP - School Personnel
Administrators Share Their Expertise, 4-5PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Native Amer. Center Speaker: ALAN CALDWELL, "The Columbus
Myth & Indian Education in America, 7PM (116 COPS)
Mainstage Prod.: THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST, 8PM
(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
Mostly Percussion Ensemble, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT: ENGLE JAZZ QUARTET, 8-10:15PM
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(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
Faculty Recital: PATRICK MILES, Horn, 8PM (MH-FAB)
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8-11PM (Encore-UC)

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Wrestling, NCAA III Regionals (Wabash, IN)
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MONDAY, MARCH 2

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PEAK Week Presentation: ENCARE Nurses- "What St. Michael's
Hospital Nurses Deal With In The Emergency Room," 12N-1PM
(Comm. Rm.-UC)
Career Serv. Workshop: Education/Teaching Resumes, 4-5:30PM
(Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)
RHA Movie: DANCES WITH WOLVES, 7PM (DC)
BACCHUS Presents Recovery Productions "HIGH-er Education,"
7-9PM (PBR-UC)
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TUESDAY, MARCH 3

PEAK WEEK (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge)
RHA Lectures & Performance by JACK GLADSTONE, 3PM (125/125A-
UC), 4PM (303 CCC) & 8PM (Encore-UC)
PEAK Week Discussion: 12-Step Recovery Process- "So What
ARE the 12 Steps Anyway?" 12N-1PM (Red Rm.-UC)
Career Serv. Workshops: Education/Teaching Resumes, 4-5:30PM
(Nicolet-Marquette Rm.) & Resumes-Sci./Natural Resources
Majors, 7-9PM (212 CNR)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

PEAK WEEK (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge)
PEAK Week Panel Discussion on Alcohol Use in Different
Cultures, 11:30AM-1:30PM (Encore-UC)
Performing Arts Series: LA CROSSE BOYS CHOIR, 8PM (MH-FAB)
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Reeb- Thanks for everything-- you are WONDERFUL. Whatever you do, don't let the hall blow up. See you soon. - The boss downstairs.

Lost: Black ski jacket with hot pink and turquoise in it. If found call 344-5109. No questions asked.

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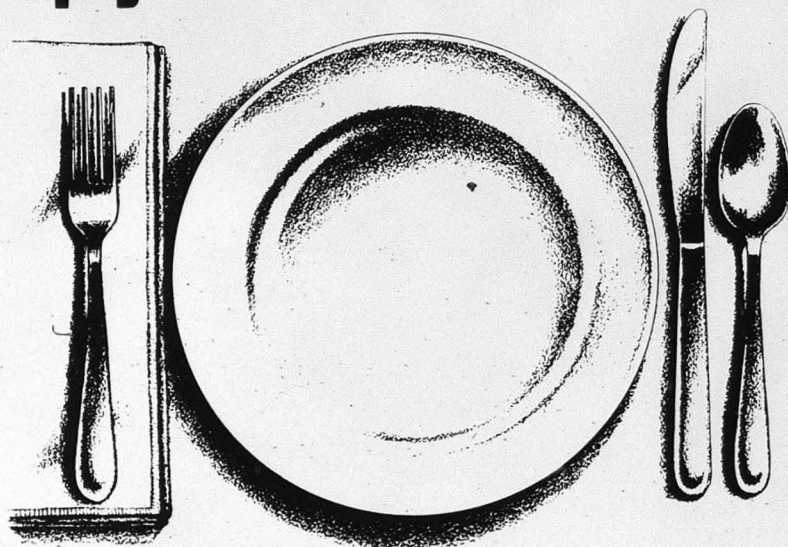
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