

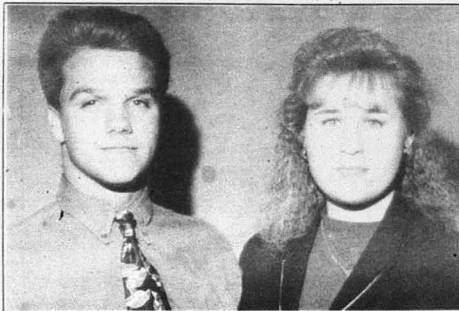
# The Pointer

March 26, 1992

UW Stevens Point

Volume 35, No. 22

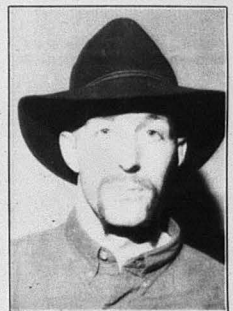
## SGA candidate personalities display variety



SGA Presidential Candidate David Kunze and runningmate Angela Moe.  
(photo by Al Crouch)



SGA Presidential Candidate Randy Soquet and runningmate Chris Grassl.  
(photo by Al Crouch)



SGA Presidential Candidate Tim Walsh.  
(photo by Al Crouch)

by Sarah L. Newton  
Editor-in-Chief

The UWSP Student Government Association will hold elections for the 1992-93 President and Vice President on April 7th and 8th. The Pointer will run a three week series giving student voters a look at the candidates' backgrounds and motivations for running, their campaign issues and focus points, and finally, the results of the elections and an in-depth view of the winning Presidential team.

Twenty year old junior, David Kunze, has been active in

**"I know the issues that concern students and I'm more than ready to take on the challenge."**

**-David Kunze-**

UWSP Student Government three years. As current Executive Director, he is partially responsible for the governance of over 8,000 students.

The youngest of five children and a native of Stevens Point, Kunze says he enjoys traveling with his parents, and visiting his three sisters and one brother who all live out of state.

Political-type involvement came early for Kunze. He was a member of his high school student senate and became involved in the Youth in Government program there, in which the students strove to create a "model legislature."

Kunze is a Communication major with an emphasis in organizational communication. A former Food Service Management major, Kunze enjoys

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Angela Moe, running mate to David Kunze, is originally from Milwaukee.

She is an only child who likes to take part in theatre and music, and enjoys reading and keeping up on national financial news.

High school was a busy time for Moe outside of academics. She was a leader in the Milwaukee area Peer Mediation Program which focused on conflict resolution among the students, eliminating the need for administrative involvement.

Moe also acted as a direct liaison to the Superintendent of Schools for approximately 30,000 Milwaukee area students, and was involved with the Milwaukee Inter-High School Council where she actively participated in representation of 16 schools to the School Board and administration.

These diverse and unique experiences led to similar areas of focus in Moe's college career. A nineteen year old sophomore, Moe majors in Political Science and Economics, and minors in International Studies.

Moe has been active in Student Government, as a senator,

**"... I saw many areas of concerns to students and felt the need to act in their behalf."**

**-Angela Moe-**

for the majority of her first year at UWSP. She says that, "Having been involved with the Campus Activities Office and SGA, I saw many areas of concern to students, and felt the need to act in their behalf. I think that my background has given me unique skills to offer UWSP students."

Randy Soquet of Green Bay, current Speaker of the Senate, has been part of Student Government since the Fall of 1991.

Although he and his two brothers did not grow up on a farm, 22 year old Soquet has a strong background in Future Farmers of America, stemming

**"... students need a clear voice to communicate their concerns."**

**-Randy Soquet-**

from his lifelong interest in Natural Resources.

Four years of involvement in high school FFA led Soquet to the President's chair of that chapter for two consecutive years. In addition, his high school career juggled football, forensics, the social studies academic team, and a part time job.

Soquet, a junior, is a former WI state FFA officer, once representing 2000 FFA members. Hunting, fishing and all the recreational sports he can handle fill his spare time.

Soquet is working on a double major—education and history, and a minor in political science.

Although Soquet doesn't have a long history of political involvement, his active interest in UWSP students and their concerns is realistic and sincere.

He says that, "Believing students need a clear voice to communicate their concerns," is what has motivated him to run for SGA President. "I believe I can be that voice, not only to the campus and administrators, but the community as well."

Continued on page 8

Student Government Senator for the College of Natural Resources, Chris Grassl, got involved with SGA last Fall, but has a long history of involvement with other university organizations. Also a native of Green Bay, Grassl welcomed his only sister to UWSP this year.

High school years meant a little bit of everything for this 22 year old "first year senior."

Grassl's list of accomplishments include class treasurer, Inter-city Student Council Leader (dealt with city/community issues), FFA national representative, and FFA Vice President for one year. In addition, Grassl lettered in varsity tennis, forensics and academics.

When he's not umpiring girls high school softball, Grassl enjoys watching and participating in almost all sports, and doing wildlife drawing which he says, "has a lot to do with my major. I know exactly what I want to do

**"... I was one of three people who represented the students on the issue of a dry campus."**

**-Chris Grassl-**

when I graduate." Grassl has a double major in wildlife management and biology, a minor in captive wildlife, and approximately two years of course work left before graduation.

In regard to his motives for running, Grassl says he has been an "action person" ever since he came to UWSP.

"When I was a freshman, I was one of three people who represented the students on the issue  
Continued on page 8

Tim Walsh says he'll be going solo for this election due to his potential running mate falling short of grade point average requirements for that position. Plans are being made for a write-in Vice President candidate.

Walsh, who has considered Minocqua home for the past five years was born and raised in Chicago with his two brothers.

This 24 year old who calls himself a "slightly non-traditional student on a traditional five year plan," led a busy high school career filled with football and a full time job. In addition, Walsh was a member of the Student Council, the National Honor Society, and was Illinois State Scholar.

Walsh claims his work with Peterson Tree Service in Minocqua is his biggest hobby, al-

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SPORTS

BB BALL AND HOCKEY GIVE THEIR BEST SHOT!

# news

## IN THE REAL WORLD



by Chris Stebnitz  
News Editor

Tragedy paints a grim picture of the "Real World" in the past two weeks.

A USAir commuter jet crashed Sunday after it had aborted its takeoff from La Guardia Airport due to heavy snow and icing.

Authorities say that the plane, carrying 47 passengers and four crew members, aborted the takeoff for Cleveland.

While taxiing down the runway the plane skidded off and stopped halfway into the waters of Flushing Bay.

After final counts, 27 people were killed and 24 injured.

Investigators are trying to decide whether the decision to refuse a third de-icing before takeoff was the correct one.

•••••

Libya avoided economic and diplomatic sanctions Monday when they agreed to turn over the two men suspected of bombing the Pan Am Flight 103.

The U.S., Britain and France have been pushing for stricter sanctions against Libya after Libya refused to surrender the two men. Libyan Ambassador Ali Ahmed Elhouderi announced that they would release the two suspects to the Arab League of Nations.

According to Elhouderi, it would be up to the 21-member Arab League to decide the fate of the suspects. The league would decide whether to turn them over to the U.S. and Britain, or to a neutral country or to the U.N.

•••••

The presidential campaign is actually starting to get interesting. After Paul Tsongas ended his trek to the White House because of a dwindling campaign fund, Jerry Brown has stepped in and given Bill Clinton some real live competition on the Democratic ballot.

Jerry Brown came away with a stunning upset in Connecticut grabbing 38 percent of the votes away from Clinton and leaving him with only 35 percent of the votes. Even though Connecticut is not a hot-bed of Clinton supporters, his loss has highlighted the ever-growing doubts among Democrats about Clinton's character and electability.

•••••

Accused drug trafficker Manuel Noriega's wife was arrested for shoplifting \$305 worth of buttons off of high fashion clothing, Tuesday in Miami Fla.

Felicidad Noriega, while attending her husband's trial dismissed the incident as being blown out of proportion and refused to discuss it in detail.

"There was nothing. It's just rumors," responded Mrs. Noriega.

According to store officials, damages to the clothing were in excess of \$1,200.

## SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Hey Students! Help make decisions where your money is spent! Senator Applications are available in the SGA office. Due Tuesday, March 31, 1992 by 4:00 p.m.

Executive Board Positions Available Now! Budget Issues, Public Relations, Women's Issues, Academic Issues, Legislative Issues, Multicultural Issues. Applications at the SGA office. Due April 16.

Exercise your right...Vote! There will be a rally to support voting on April 6 at 2:00 p.m. in front of the U.C.

Any questions call the SGA office 346-4037.



## UWSP students participate in 11th annual Eagle Walk

by Michelle Neinst  
Contributor

A group of close to thirty UWSP students spent their spring break outdoors, like many of the rest of us may have, but for a very different reason. They were on the 11th annual Eagle Walk.

The walk takes place over 9 days during spring break each year and covers about 200 miles, from Stevens Point to the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve in Glen Haven, WI.

This event is sponsored by the Environmental Council and was coordinated this year by Jennifer Paust. Anyone was welcome to participate, regardless of past experience, and weekend long practice walks were arranged to help participants get into shape and break in their hiking boots.

Cindy Buyers, who completed her 7th Eagle Walk this year, helped start the event in 1982 along with B.J. Welling. Welling was a freshman at the time and had tried similar walks in high school.

Tim Gelhaus, who completed his 2nd walk this year, stated that, "It's a group thing to sponsor environmental awareness, and it's a challenge."

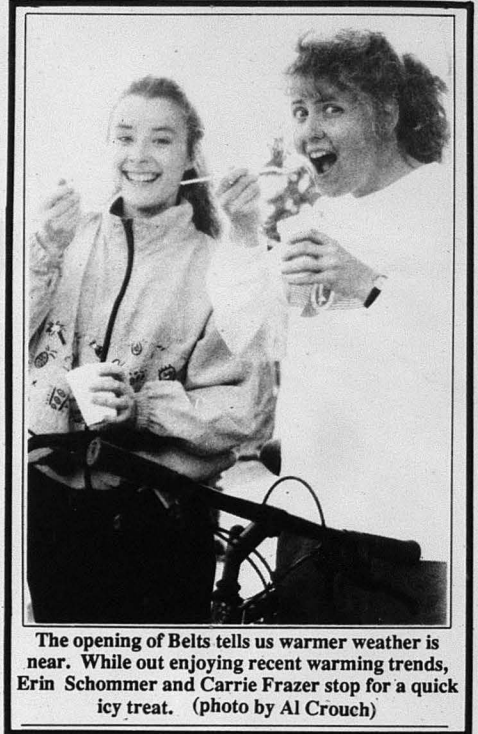
The students involved have what they consider to be a very important goal. Each participant needs to raise \$200 in donations. This year, \$4109 went to the biologist at Eagle Valley doing research on bald eagles. Five thousand dollars went to the Wisconsin chapter Nature Conservancy. This \$5000 amount was then matched by the state of Wisconsin.

This year's walk went from Stevens Point, through Wisconsin Rapids, Monroe Center, New Lisbon, Hillsboro, Richland Center, Blue River, Woodman, and Bloomington, to Eagle Valley.

Students started walking about 8 am, eating noon meals in cafes along the way and usually reaching that evening's destination around suppertime. They stayed in churches, schools, and town halls.

All necessities for the week-long trek were carried each day in a back pack, which usually weighs about 20 pounds. A support vehicle, driven by a hopeful walker who contracted pneumonia beforehand, carried food and water, which was an added bonus this year.

Anyone interested in participating in next year's Eagle Walk should contact the Environmental Council.



The opening of Belts tells us warmer weather is near. While out enjoying recent warming trends, Erin Schommer and Carrie Frazer stop for a quick icy treat. (photo by Al Crouch)

## Saflok installed in Thomson Hall

by Pamela Kersten  
Contributor

A new electronic door lock system called "Saflok" was installed in Thomson Hall over spring break changing each resident's room from key locks to a type of "credit card" lock.

Thomson Hall was the only hall to receive the new locks and is being used as the "guinea pig" of the University. If the locks work well and don't present any major problems, the system will eventually be incorporated with the rest of the residence halls.

"I think that they are a waste of money," Brian Love, a resident of Thomson Hall stated. Many other residents shared his view. Jeff Scanlan, also a resident of Thomson said, "I question whether our money was spent efficiently. Combination locks could have been a cheaper solution."

The cost to replace locks for Thomson Hall, the computer system, staff training, labor, and a supply of 5000 cards added up to \$95,551. This cost also includes the replacement of locks on the outside doors of the other residence halls. The estimated cost to incorporate the other residence halls with the system will be \$35,000 per hall.

Randy Alexander, Director of

University Housing stated, "The system isn't that much more expensive (than other options). The higher level of security and decreased cost down the road will balance out that amount. Right now we have to change all of the outside door locks over each break so that students can't get in. This gets quite expensive. With this new system, all we have to do is reprogram the computer."

The system will not cause a raise in housing costs. UWSP raised housing costs for the fall semester of 1992, 1.27%, the lowest in the state. Saflok will be paid for over a period of time using bonds that will run for a minimum of 20 years.

One advantage of Saflok is increased security. The "cards" when lost can simply be deprogrammed, therefore making them unusable. This will cut down on unauthorized people getting into the residence halls and hopefully cut down on thefts.

UWSP is the groundbreaker of the Saflok system in the UW system. "Many other Universities have talked about it, but we are the first ones to implement it in Wisconsin," stated Alexander.

# editorials

## Law enforcement methods in need of focus Money and safety efforts wasted on petty offenses

by Sarah L. Newton  
Editor-in-Chief

Someone's always complaining about authority. Surprisingly this week it's me. It's not about faculty or administration, though. This time it's law enforcement.

I have a couple stories. One weeknight before spring break, I was riding my bike home from the Communication Arts Building at approximately 1:30 a.m.

I'd just rounded the corner to my apartment when I saw the reflection of flashing red and blue lights in the house windows ahead. I turned to see a police car approaching me from behind. Assuming he was either checking to see if I was drunk or just checking to see that I was making it home all right, I was surprised to hear him ask me for identification.

"I beg your pardon," I replied. He repeated that he wanted to see my driver's license.

Since I was burdened with a

heavy book bag and we were only 25 yards from my driveway, I asked if it would be all right if we went to my parking lot. The gracious officer complied, and as a special favor, left his beautiful lights flashing for all my neighbors to see.

On reaching my driveway, I gave the officer my license; he proceeded to scribble on a pink slip of paper. I felt like I was being punished by my 6th grade bus driver for writing on the seats.

*"I would like my campus security following actual harm doers."*

I was issued a warning which required me to get a license and a light for my bike. According to the officer, I was also riding against traffic.

Fortunately for me there was no traffic that night--his was the only vehicle I'd encountered on my way home. Otherwise I might be mush.

Special circumstances are no excuse for violating bicycling laws. Point taken. I just wonder how many other horrendous crimes were going on in the half hour it took this officer to issue my warning. I bet someone somewhere was jaywalking.

I must have been on a roll that week or something, because the next night I was also in the building late, but didn't have my bike. I'd received campus security escorts in the past, and

home, you have to live on campus.

Oh, that's right; first I have to pay \$1200 per semester for two years. Then I'm allowed to move off campus, but since I'm not paying through the nose to live in the residence halls, I no longer have the right to safe transport home. What a system.

I am well aware that university and local law enforcement are not related in any way, nor are they in a conspiracy to create irrational rules. I would never suggest such a thing.

All I know is that if and when I'm forced to walk home in the dark, I would like to know that my campus security and local law enforcement officers are following actual harm doers; ensuring my safety rather than spending precious tax payer money and potentially lifesaving minutes on piddley, insignificant offenses.

## Consumer tested products rank above animal rights

by Larry Roberts  
Contributor

Most animal rights activists share a common philosophical fallacy: all species are equally important. Because I am human, I believe that humans are the most precious of all species.

If I were an ass--which some would provide strong argument for--I would believe asses were more valuable than other animals. In the epic battle survival called evolution, nothing is more important than the continued survival of your own species.

Therefore, using animals to test product and food safety and experimenting on animals to test medical drugs and techniques are justifiable practices because they meet human needs.

Imagine a new shampoo is developed without animal testing. Would you try it yourself? What if some shampoo gets in your eyes and makes you go blind? A law suit will not regain your sight.

Would you volunteer to ingest food with a new sweetener? You might die.

If we are to have new products, we must have animal testing. Human testing is the unsavory alternative.

Imagine you contract cancer. The doctors tell you they have a new drug which may cure your cancer without an operation. This drug has performed well in their computer models, but it has never been tested on any-

thing living. Would you have the operation instead?

What then if your surgeon tells you he had never before performed an operation? He has seen it done many times, and once while in medical school he cut the mold from a piece of bread. What would you do then?

Animal testing in the medical profession is essential for human survival. However, there is still much we can do to reduce animal suffering and death in the name of human progress.

Immobilizing calves to make veal more tender, performing redundant tests, conducting tests for which we already know the outcome, sacrificing

thousands instead of hundreds of animals for the sake of statistical confidence are all practices which contribute to needless suffering and death.

Working to reduce animal suffering and death is a noble cause which is not at odds with the survival of humanity. However, to totally eliminate it by prohibiting the use of animals entirely is dangerously foolish.

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# Letters

## Environmental Ed bill needs attention

Dear Editor:

I am writing with regard to Environmental Education Legislation whose fate will be decided upon by the Governor within the next month.

This legislation would be a very big step in the direction of positive environmental changes.

Assembly Bill 313 has already passed the Assembly and Senate. It provides for a professional staff member to coordinate potential business and company support for Environmental Education programs.

A recent survey of Wisconsin manufacturers and commerce members identified nearly 300 businesses interested in supporting Environmental Education by providing funding, internships for teachers, and supporting educational programs.

The bill will change the state supported environmental education matching grants program from an annual to a continuous appropriation.

Knowing that funds are available for only one year at a time prevents programmers from addressing important long term

goals for fear that funding may be cut at the end of the year.

The bill also includes a position on the Environmental Education Board of a newly appointed member who will represent non-formal education centers such as museums, zoos and nature preserves.

This bill is now in the hands of Governor Tommy Thompson who vetoed a similar bill last year. It's important that if you're in favor of these changes, you act quickly.

Please write the Governor asking him to sign Assembly Bill 313, or call the toll free hotline (1-800-362-9472) that will allow you to leave a message for the Governor.

This bill is an essential and beneficial step in the overall goal of improving Wisconsin's environmental education programs. Wisconsin has been the national leader in environmental education. By enacting Assembly Bill 313, we can maintain our leadership position.

Timothy G. Kohl

## Campus Greens defend against marijuana rumors

Dear Editor:

I am writing out of concern about some things I've heard said regarding the Campus Greens recently.

Quite a few people suspect that marijuana is being smoked at our meetings, and are actively spreading this information. The source of these rumors is not clear, however, there seems to be some association with U.C. Information Desk employees.

I've been hearing about this pot smoking issue for some weeks. Unfortunately, no one involved has made efforts to clarify the validity of the story. Members of the Greens find this issue to be absurd.

It's time for everyone to know exactly what goes on at Campus Greens meetings. At the onset, we take part in a practice called smudging—a Native American method of focusing one's self that entails the burning of cedar and sage.

The resulting smell, similar to marijuana, is what began the pot smoking rumors. At the conclusion of the Greens meeting this Tuesday night, a campus security officer and a U.C. building manager came to the

meeting room to inquire if the meeting was over.

Satisfied with it's conclusion, they left. We found their visit, which was apparently due to a complaint, interesting in light of the smudging aroma and rumors.

The visiting building manager informed us later that the U.C. policy says—if something is suspected, the whole group will be talked with during the course of the meeting. Since our meeting was over by the time security arrived, we were not confronted.

Much wasted time and frustration could have been avoided had someone initially questioned our group about the smell emanating from our meeting.

I am afraid this is reflective of the stereotyping being placed on those with liberal views such as the Greens. We are not a bunch of pot smoking 60's wannabe's.

The operation of our group has always been focused on open discussion and understanding and we encourage this outside our group as well. If you have questions regarding the Greens and their activities, ask us or come to our meetings. We promise not to bite.

Tiata Barbieri  
Campus Greens member

## Loyal UWSP fan thanks champ BB team

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the UWSP basketball team for a memorable Spring Break. It was so exciting to watch one of our many outstanding teams compete in a national tournament.

I was in awe at the number of Pointer fans who traveled to Kansas City to support our players. There were over 300 of us, the largest group representing a University there, who were sitting in the stands anxiously waiting for our team to appear on the court.

As they emerged from the locker room, Kemper Arena was filled with our boisterous voices cheering them on as we were swept up in all the excitement. Even in the second round, after our unfortunate loss, there was still a sense of pride for each and every player who played his best all year to get us to this NAIA tournament.

If tears were seen, they were falling only out of the sadness of a great season coming to an end.

Thank you once again to all of the coaches for their hard work and dedication, but most of all to the players for allowing us to be part of such an experience.  
Kara Prohaska

## Hypocrisy, bias and Yellow press?

Dear Editor:

Is it the Pointer's goal to be a fair, unbiased source of information on the UWSP campus? If so, there is much work to be done. Just flip through an issue if you don't believe it. (March

12 is the best example.)

On page 3, there was a very clear editorial against the SI swimsuit issue. The Editor's stance against stereotyping of women as "objects" in the media was well taken.

However, the Pointer staff chose to accompany the article with a cartoon depicting readers of the issue as leering, buck-tooth prepubescents. Is it really fair to blast stereotyping, and then turn around and stereotype someone else?

A terrible show of sensationalism came in the same issue, in the profile of Dr. Bill Hettler. Next to the picture of Dr. Hettler was the boldtype quote, "I was indeed freed of blame by the committee, I hold no grudges."

From this quote, one would come to the conclusion that the meat of the article was about some scandal. But it wasn't until the last paragraph that the quote was printed, in a brief mention of last semester's harassment charges.

This brief quote was plucked out of the article, and made to seem as if it represented the content of what was written; what WAS written was an upbeat article containing many upbeat views on life.

Come on, Pointer! UWSP doesn't need this kind of hypocrisy, bias and "Yellow Press."

Mark Woodruff

## Employee speaks out against Nelson Renovation

Dear Editor:

I feel the need, as a concerned employee and taxpayer, to comment on the proposed renovation of Nelson Hall in the coming 1993-95 budget.

I've been a university employee for ten years and have seen what I believe were numerous examples of waste when it came to remodeling projects on this campus; but the proposed project for Nelson Hall will surpass all of those projects.

Greg Diemer states, "It would make more sense to renovate than tear down." Who is he kidding!

3.2 million dollars is more than enough to tear down Nelson, haul away the demolished material and erect a modern, efficient replacement structure.

The current structure has numerous liabilities: inadequate heating, ventilation and cooling, poor handicap access, no loading dock facilities, poor storage, and general deterioration of the exterior.

Window sills and frames show evidence of rot, mortar is breaking down on areas of the exterior walls, floors are not level, walls are not square or true. Plumbing is archaic, wiring meets codes, but does not provide service for modern applications.

In previous remodeling projects (which have already cost thousands of dollars) attempts have been made to upgrade the facility to today's needs, but the structure remains an inadequate fire hazard (there are areas of double walls and ceilings which can conduct fire undetected).

A modern facility would fit into the present neighborhood. It would incorporate energy saving systems and be a better use of floor space. It would be efficient to service and maintain. I am absolutely convinced that a modern three-story building with a basement would have more useable space than the present four-story structure.

Who cares about historical sentimentality when 3.2 million dollars of taxpayer money is at stake? It simply makes no sense.

There is clearly a need for office space on this campus. Let's address that need logically. Please don't throw good money after bad. We need fiscal responsibility more than ever, and we need less sentimentality.

Warren Rudy  
Building Maintenance  
Old Main/CAC

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# sports

## Pointers pass title torch to Plattsburgh State Finish 91-92 campaign with NCHA titles and 25-7-4

by Tom Weaver

### Contributor

If one needed to sum up the 1991-92 Pointer Hockey season in one word, a good word would be fantastic. For the fourth straight season, the UW-Stevens Point Hockey team has provided Stevens Point with a team at the pinnacle of Division III hockey.

How you might ask can a return from the 1992 Division III Final Four with a second place trophy cap off a fantastic season; well, it's pretty simple.

Most teams would kill for a chance to even work there way to the final four, yet alone have a shot at their fourth NCAA Division III National Championship.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of coming back with a second place finish," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Balzarotta. "I'm very proud of our team and what we have accomplished, we battled through one heck of a season, and gave it our best all year long."

The Pointers season came to an end at the Ronald B. Stafford Ice Arena in Plattsburgh, New York on Saturday, March 21, with a 7-3 loss to Plattsburgh State of New York in the championship game, before a sold out crowd of

3,500 plus.

### Stevens Point 12 Salem State 7

The Pointers earned a birth in the title game with a wild 12-7 semifinal victory over Salem State of Massachusetts, while the Cardinals of Plattsburgh State defeated UW-Superior 8-5 in the other national semifinal contest.

The Pointers road to the title tilt was not an easy one as they trailed at one point early in the second period 3-1 to the upstart Vikings.

The three time defending national champs, however, responded with a new NCAA Tournament record of eight goals in a ten minute span of the second period.

First period goals by Craig Seebury, and Matt Robbins, and an early second period tally by Dan Bates put the Vikings up 3-1 early in the second period.

Scott Krueger picked up a powerplay goal at the 7:47 mark to pull Stevens Point within 3-2.

Ten minutes later the Pointers had picked another goal by Krueger, and two from Paul Caulfield, and single tallies from Gord Abric, Dave Dimitri, Frank Cirone, and Al Bouschor to hold a 9-3 advantage after two periods.



**Rich Teece battles for the puck in quarterfinal action that took place March 13 and 14 at Stevens Point. The Pointers split the two games against St. Thomas and won the mini-game to advance to the Final Four in Plattsburgh, New York last weekend. (photo by Jeff Kleman)**

"We really turned things around and were able to take charge of the game," said Balzarotta. "Our guys were like a bunch of sharks, once the smelled blood, they started to circle and were real hungry."

Salem goaltender Mike Gregorio was pulled after the eight goal barrage in favor of Joe Bonvie for period number

three.

Pointer Jeff Marshall promptly greeted the freshman netminder ten seconds into the period with a slap shot that whistled through the upper corner net, giving the Pointers the 10-3 lead.

The Vikings kept things close thanks to Sandro Pendenza's hat trick, but the Pointers held on for

the 12-7 win.

"We couldn't weather the storm that they suddenly had turned against us. For 11 minutes in the second period, things really got away from us and they were really able to capitalize," Salem State Coach Bill O'Neil said. "We got stuck in a barrage of shots and goals and they really capitalized."

"For a while, it seemed like everything we touched turned to gold, and everything they touched turned to mud," said Balzarotta.

### Plattsburgh State 7 Stevens Point 3

The host Cardinals jumped to a 3-0 lead after one period and the Pointers were unable to overcome the large deficit this time around and Plattsburgh used the huge home crowd to vault forward to the victory.

For Plattsburgh, it was actually their second national title, as they captured the 1987 title, but last season the NCAA stripped the Cardinals of their title on account of rules violations.

"We threw everything we had at them in the first period and I don't think Stevens Point was ever able to recover. They had to play catch up all night long, continued on page 9

## Pointers fall to Erskine in second round of NAIA tourney End season with WSUC and District 14 titles and 27-2 record

by Mark Gillette

### Sports Editor

After winning their first NAIA Division I playoff game in Kansas City over Western Colorado State, the Pointer Men's basketball team lost their second game the next night against Erskine College of Due West, S.C.

Bob Parker's team went to Kansas City the number two seeded team in the 32 team field tournament and with high hopes that they'd make it to the championship game on Monday night, which was televised nationally on ESPN.

Unfortunately their hopes were deflated in their second game of the tournament when they took on a smaller, but quicker Erskine team.

The Pointers did find some success in winning their first game of the tournament over the Western State Colorado Mountaineers.

### Stevens Point 58 Western State Colorado 54

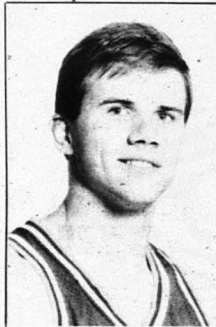
The Pointers added another game to their school record winning streak with their 22nd win in a row.

Down 42-37 with 8:51 to play in the game, UWSP went on an 11-2 run to take a 48-44 lead, included in this sport was an Andy Boario three-pointer to put the Pointers up for good 46-44 with 4:02 left in the game.

Steve Fendry of the Moun-

taineers countered Boario's try with one of his own to close within one.

Justin Freier scored the next four points on tips after missed free throws to go along with a Boario free throw to put Point up 53-47 with 2:17 to go.



**Jon Julius (File Photo)**

"Justin Freier had a horrible first half but he was the difference in the game for us down the stretch. His two tip ins after free throws are what really put us over the hump," Parker said.

The Mountaineers came within two points at 56-54 with 36.5 seconds left on a Kevin Koch three-pointer.

After a Western State timeout Boario was fouled but missed

both free throws with 30.3 seconds remaining.

Colorado called another timeout with :13.3 left. UWSP fouled any last second hopes for the Mountaineers as Boario stole a Fendry pass with :9.6. He was fouled and made both free throws to advance the Pointers to the next night against Erskine.

Senior Jon Julius led all scores with 16 points, Boario had 15 and Jack Lothian had 13 for the Pointers.

Along with his 13 points, Lothian had 9 rebounds and five blocked shots. Freier had a game-high 11 boards.

"Jack Lothian did a great job inside. We saw early that we needed to get him the ball and he did the things we need him to do," said Parker.

Western State was led by Mike Touchton with 14 points and Fendry with 11 points, 6 rebounds, and 4 assists.

### Erskine 66 Stevens Point 64

UWSP jumped out to an early 11-0 lead in the game and extended it 14-2, looking as if they were well on their way to the quarterfinals of the tournament.

But Erskine came back and found themselves leading 62-54 with 5 minutes left in the game.

Senior Jon Julius attributed Erskine's turn around to a lack of offense for the Pointers. "Our defense wasn't all that bad but

our offense was out of sync."

Their poor offensive performance was reflected in their 39.1% field goal percentage (25-64), including only 6-21 from three-point range (28.6%).

The Pointers mounted a comeback in the final five minutes which saw them tie the score at 64 with a 1:35 left on a Lothian baseline jumper from Boario.

The Flying Fleet's Joey Rice put them up 66-64 with 1:00 remaining.

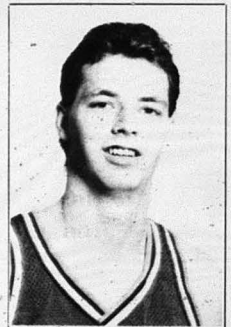
A Pointer timeout was called with :7.8 to come up with a final play.

"I wanted Boario to take the ball to the rack. I was hoping he would get fouled and I wanted to put the ball in my best free throw shooter's hands. When Boario got the ball Erskine sagged in the lane after our guys cleared it for him. He had no opportunity to go in. Instead, he fell back and took a shot that wasn't very good."

Parker believed that the Pointers not being able to capitalize late in the first half on an opportunity to build their lead into double figures was a key factor in the game.

"There were times in the game when we made frantic plays. We should've had a 15 to 20 point lead at the end of the first half, but we made ill-advised plays which kept our lead at only five." We just didn't drop the guillotine on them," Parker added.

The Flying Fleet, down 37-32 at halftime, scored the first eight points of the second half to take a 40-37 lead. "Erskine is a good basketball team. They were better than anybody we played all year long. They are a tremendously quick team," said



**Mike Harrison (File Photo)**

Parker. UWSP came back to lead by three (45-42) on a Lothian dunk, but saw their last lead of the season disappear when Eric Wesley drove for a layup with 8:56 remaining to put the Flying Fleet up 50-49.

Boario led the Pointers with 19 points, including 5 of 10 from three point range. Lothian

continued on page 9

# Five Pointers place at track nationals in Point

by Mike McGill  
Sports Writer

The UWSP Indoor Track team led by coaches Len Hill and Rick Witt, started its spring break a little later than most students as it hosted the 1992 NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships on Friday, March 13 and Saturday, March 14.

Overall, the women's team finished in a five way tie for 20th place with four points, while the men's team ended up deadlocked with four other teams in 14th place with eight points.

Sophomore Dean Bryan took first place in the 400m at :48.79 in the second heat race. He followed that run with a :48.67 second place effort in the finals behind new NCAA III Division record holder DeWayne Stevens of Montclair State, whose time was :47.73.

Freshman Bill Green, sixth in the first heat race, just missed a qualification to the final race in the 55m with a time of :06.55.

Standout performances for the women's team included junior Amy Voigt, who placed third in the second heat race of the 800m with a 2:16.00 time. In the final round Voigt wound up fourth completing the race in 2:16.51.

In the 5000m race, Junior Aimee Knitter took eighth place with a time of 17:50.9, while junior Suzy Jandrin ended one place behind Knitter with a 17:52.2 timing.

After the match, Coach Witt seemed relieved that the ordeal of hosting the nationals was over. "Our runners weren't getting enough attention--it was more administering than training," Witt said.



Dean Bryan races to a second trophy finish in the 400 meter dash at the National Indoor Track and Field Meet held at the Health Enhancement Center. (photo by Shawn Monien)

"We were able to hit the big things, but the little things that make the difference suffered a little bit. Despite all of the pressure, I think all of our kids performed well.

Witt also noted that he was not sure of the severity of an injury that runner Suzy Jandrin suffered during the meet. "We don't know yet. It may be a stress fracture. We took a bone scan but haven't received the results yet."

Witt commented that he is eagerly awaiting the beginning of the outdoor season. "A lot of the pressure is off now. We're looking forward to a clean start."

by Deby Fullmer  
Contributor

UWSP women's and men's swim teams competed at their first NCAA level competition at the RAC Natatorium in Buffalo, New York on March 12-14 and 19-21 respectively. The women placed 29th with 20 points and the men placed seventh with 144.5 points.

"We were a day and a half late arriving in Buffalo for the women due to the weather conditions which I feel were a factor in our swims. We swam alright but we didn't have the times that we had at conference.

"We also began the meet with a disappointing swim as our 200 freestyle relay (Hubbard, Beier, Hahn, Pausch) was disqualified. We kept our heads together though and came back strong," said Head Coach Red Blair.

Amy Hahn, Tracy Beier, Nan Werdin, Tiffany Hubbard, and Julie Pausch swam in Buffalo to represent the UWSP women's team. All five of these women scored points and came home as All-Americans.

"Nan Werdin is truly one of the premiere butterflyers in the country. She didn't get the time she wanted in preliminaries to qualify for finals, but she came back strong winning the consolation heat of finals, putting her in ninth place with a time of 2:09.57. This time was, however, the sixth fastest in the meet," said Blair.

Thursday, the 400 medley relay (Pausch, Hubbard, Wer-

din, Hahn) placed 20th with a time of 4:11.52.

Friday, the 200 medley relay (Pausch, Hubbard, Werdin, Hahn) placed 16th with a time of 1:55.85, and Nan Werdin placed 10th in the 100 butterfly (59.41).

Saturday, Nan Werdin placed ninth in the 200 butterfly (2:09.57), and the 400 freestyle relay (Hahn, Hubbard, Pausch, Beier) placed 16th with a time of 3:46.89.

Matt Boyce, Jerry Curtin, Christian Boyce, Juan Cabrera, Kevin Gelwicks, Brandon Koll, Tim Lehmann, Todd Neunfeldt, Troy Sibbers, and Jay Stevens were representatives of the UWSP men's swimming and diving team in Buffalo this year.

All of them came back as All-Americans as they performed excellently in their first NCAA level competition.

The men's 200 freestyle relay (Lehmann, Sibbers, Curtin, Neunfeldt) started the men off with an incredible fifth place finish with a time of 1:24.17.

Also on Thursday, Tim Lehmann placed 11th in the 50 freestyle (21:23), and the 400 medley relay (Sibbers, C. Boyce, Cabrera, Neunfeldt) placed sixth with a time of 3:29.25.

Friday, the 200 medley relay of Sibbers, C. Boyce, Cabrera, and Lehmann placed fifth with a time of 1:34.63.

Juan Cabrera sprinted strongly to a second place finish in the 100 butterfly with a time of

49.80 missing first place by only .11 of a second.

Matt Boyce placed 11th in the 100 breaststroke (58.88) with Christian Boyce placing 15th (59.22).

Saturday, Juan Cabrera tied for fourth place in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:52.56, Kevin Gelwicks placed 14th in the 200 breaststroke (2:10.57), with Christian Boyce placing 16th also in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:11.69. The 400 freestyle relay of Lehmann, Cabrera, Curtin, and Neunfeldt finished with a time of 3:12.24 to place fifth overall.

"Our divers performed very well at the national meet especially when you look at the caliber of people we dove against. We saw some very intense competition here as did the swimmers. Brandon and Jay kept their heads together throughout the meet which is a must to dive as well as they did," said Head Coach Scott Thoma.

In three meter competition, Brandon Koll placed 12th with 354.70 points and Jay Stevens placed 16th with 329.55 points. In the one meter competition, Stevens placed 12th and Koll placed 16th.

"There is no one answer to why some swims or dives were better than others at this national meet. We swam fast, dove well, and did a nice job which to me is a good end to a strong season," concluded Blair.

## Pointer baseball starts season with 7-5 record

by Brady Kiel  
Contributor

The UWSP Pointer baseball team opened its season on a spring trip to Missouri last week.

The Division III Pointers faced a lineup of quality division II schools and held their own by compiling a 7-5 record. Coach Guy Otte was pleased with the team's first outdoor contests of 1992.

The Pointers led off the week with a two game sweep of Southwest Missouri Baptist.

Starters Pat Wolff and Chris Combs picked up victories and Kory Krueger a save. Rick Wagner slapped two doubles in the first contest and Don Radomski collected three RBIs in the second.

The College of the Ozarks then dealt UWSP two losses. The Pointers responded by edging Morningside 2-1. Wolff earned his second victory.

South Dakota then beat UWSP despite a home run and two RBIs from Matt Kohnle.

UWSP then took two games from Evangel College. Starters Brian Quinnell and Scott Soderberg each notched wins. Mike Helmuth hit 3 of 4 with two doubles in the first game while Tim Glodosky was 3 for 3 with one RBI in the second. "Our hitting is right on" Helmuth commented. "We're making things happen."

The Pointers finished by splitting a pair of games with Augustana, losing to Morningside and beating Mount Scenario in a thrilling, down to the wire contest. Kohnle belted a game-winning grand slam in the final inning of a 14-11 victory.

Coach Otte indicated that northern teams usually go south in the Spring and get pummeled by southern teams with twenty games already in.

The Pointers, who had but one day of outdoor practice prior to this trip, went down and played well. "Out hitting is very good and our pitching is coming around," Otte said. "The staff just needs more innings outside continued on page 8



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## Grassl

from page 1

cooking, relaxing, biking, and other outdoor activities.

Kunze's motivations for running for Student Government President stem from past experience with the organization and dissatisfaction with the system.

"I've been involved with the association for three years," says Kunze. "I know the issues that concern students and I'm more than ready to take on the challenge of representing them on those issues."

Kunze says he originally got involved with Student Government because he was "upset about the things that were going on in the organization."

According to Kunze, SGA has changed quite a bit over the past few years. "SGA has changed from an impersonal organization to a personal one that pays attention to what the students want instead of telling them what's best for them." It is these particular organizational upgrades that Kunze hopes to continue upon his potential victory.

## Soquet

from page 1

Soquet is a firm believer in stronger vocalization of student issues and concerns, and hopes to "lead the charge on the Student Bill of Rights."

of a dry campus." He says this experience showed him, "what students can do when they put their minds to it."

Throughout his college career leadership positions--wing representative, hall representative, and RHA facilitator of the Hall Presidents Council, Grassl has created a strong positive opinion of action. "I used to think 'I'm just one student, I can't change things' but the anti-dry campus strategy proved to me that students *do* have power. I've been representing them ever since."

## Walsh

from page 1

though he likes to hunt bear and coyote, also.

Characteristically, Walsh's academic goals are related to the work he loves so much. He is a junior majoring in urban forestry with a resource management minor.

Walsh doesn't think his lack of Student Government experience (he has never held a position there) is a reflection of his actual level of student involvement.

As Baldwin Hall President for three and a half semesters, Walsh says he liked that he was given opportunities to change policies in order to help people. He tells a story of a Baldwin resident who lost an 18-page

paper on a computer in the residence hall lab because the computers were shut off for closing.

"The next day we implemented a policy that kept the labs open 24 hours a day."

Walsh, who says he is, "basically tired of paying more and getting less," claims his reasons for running for office are different than those of most candidates'. "My motivations aren't really political, and the experience really won't help me in my tree service career. Mostly, I look forward to dealing with and helping the students."

Most of Walsh's friends don't think he's quite the type to run for political office. Walsh says that perhaps in filling the "most influential role on campus in the way of helping students," he hopes to "break the mold."

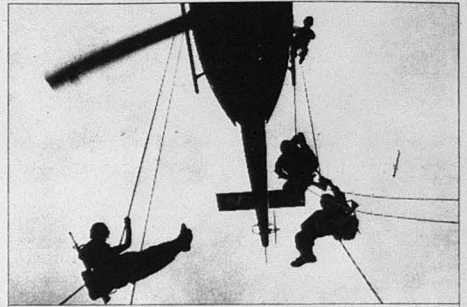
## Baseball

from page 7

but their progress is great for this time of year."

Otte also stated that Stevens Point will be bucking for the conference title this year. "Oshkosh is always tough and Whitewater has benefited with players from the defunct Madison team. But we have almost everyone back and they know they can play with these teams and win. Our chemistry is excellent!"

The Pointers open up their home season Friday, April 10th at 1:00 pm against their strong rival, UW-Oshkosh.



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# Hockey

from page 6

and that I thought was the key," said Plattsburgh State Coach Bob Emery.

The other key came late in the second period when the Pointers were whistled for coincidental penalties. The Pointers had just scored on Paul Caufield's powerplay goal, but got whistled for coincidental penalties at the 9:54 mark.

Plattsburgh could not look past the two man advantage and capitalized at the 15:31 mark, putting the Plattsburgh lead back at three goals at 4-1.

The five on three powerplay goal came with just 19 seconds remaining in the penalties and could have been a huge boost of energy for the Pointers, but instead it added fuel to the fire of the Cardinals.

"That was a huge point in the game, if we could have killed off those two penalties, it would have been a whole new game. It would have been a real shot in the arm for us," said Baldarotta.

Plattsburgh increased their lead to 5-1 on Larry Zinger's shorthanded goal at 7:11, but the Pointers were not about to relinquish the title without a fight.

Sean Marsan picked up his second goal of the weekend after a beautiful effort from junior defenseman Grant McDonald.

McDonald, steamrolled through a few defenders and kicked the puck back to Marsan. Marsan beat Plattsburgh goaltender Mike Mondello to make the score 5-2 with 11 minutes left.

Things got even closer on Scott Krueger's shorthanded goal with 5:23 remaining, giving the Pointer faithful on hand a ray of hope.

Plattsburgh erased the Pointer ray of hope at the 17:31 mark on

John Person's goal, and Matt Furtado added an empty net goal to produce the final score of 7-3, ending the Pointers stronghold on the title.

"This is the first time in my four years on a sheet of ice that another team just beat us," said Pointer senior Tim Hale. "We've beaten ourselves before and lost games, but I just think Plattsburgh was just a better

team in the game."

Hale was one of five senior players and one of seven total seniors that saw their last game for the Pointers. Paul Caufield and Todd Chin ended their stellar careers with Caufield holding every career scoring mark, and Chin owning every goal-tending mark at UWSP.

Also seeing their last games were captain Scott Krueger, and

Monte Conrad, they have been leaders throughout their careers.

Last but not least, Pointer head coach Joe Baldarotta closed out his first season at the helm of the Pointers. There are those who may say that because the Pointers didn't bring home the title it can't be thought of as a great season. Those thoughts are truly incorrect.

"We had a better record than

last year, and did everything we had to do to reach the finals. We left Stevens Point for Plattsburgh as winners and came back as winners. Everyone from the players to the coaches and managers, and anyone who helped us out made this a fabulous experience. Without everyone's help, we couldn't have had the year we did," said Baldarotta.

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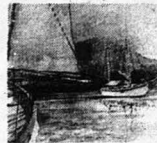
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# Basketball

from page 6

added 14 points and seven rebounds, while Julius had 12 points. "Boomer" Harrison had 9 points and Freier had 8 points, 11 rebounds, 5 assists, and 4 blocked shots.

Rice led the Flying Fleet with 17 points and 7 rebounds. Charles Jordan added 13 points and 6 assists, and Wesley chipped in 15 points.

"Boomer" and "Juice" had a hard time accepting the loss that put the Pointers overall record at 27-2, as it was the last game of their careers as Pointers.

"I was in no way prepared to lose—it was the last thing on my mind. I'm having a hard time dealing with it," Julius said.

"I'll look back on this season as being on the best team in Stevens Point history—which gives me a lot of pride," he added.

### Tournament notes:

\*\*Julius scored 28 points in the journey to finish with 1,625 career points, second on the all-time Pointer list behind Tim Naegelis' 1,649 points.

\*\*Boario now holds the all-time record for three-pointers in a season with 69, six more than Harrison had this season.

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# features

## Danstage highlights campus talent students/faculty to display fancy footwork

A piece dedicated to the "enormous influence which African music and dance rhythms have had on American culture" will open the annual Danstage production, at 8 p.m., Friday, April 3.

The program, choreographed by faculty and performed by students, will continue at the same time on April 4 and 9-11, at 7 p.m., Sunday, April 5 in the Jenkins Theatre of Fine Arts and Communication box office, (715) 346-4100.

Choreographed by Susan Gingrasso of the dance faculty, the opening number is conceived and created by Gingrasso, a specialist in liturgical dance, and Steven P. Senski, a local musician and 1986 UWSP theatre arts graduate.

Gingrasso says the piece evolved from a desire to bring Afro-American spirituals, tap and modern dance to the stage in a single work. It features vocalist Karen Horwitz, seven tap dancers and four modern dancers.

Second on the program is "Tight Squeeze," a humorous duet choreographed by Gael Stepanek to music by Richard Milner, with costumes by

Madeleine Higgins of the theatre arts faculty. Originally created in 1978, the piece "keeps an ongoing rhythmic and locomotor continuum."

The inspiration for Joan Karlen's "Mars: The Bringer of War and Venus: The Bringer of Peace," came from Gustav Holt's symphony "The Planets." During the rehearsal of the first movement, Sergeant Peter Liunoras of military science and two cadets, taught military drills to the 10-member cast.

The motions were altered and incorporated into the choreography. The second movement features Laura LeGault, a first-grader at St. Joseph's School, as "the young Venus, whose presence restores peace to the community." The set is designed by Gary Olsen of the theatre arts and the costumes are by Huggins.

The last half of the concert includes another work by Stepanek and two by James Moore. Stepanek's "Persona," set to music by Pittsburgh composer David Stock, was created within the Music and Dance Project at the American Dance Festival, Durham, N.C., in the summer of 1980. The dance ex-

plores "the illusion of merging shapes and extended time durations." The costumes are by Martha Yoshida.

Nine dancers will help choreographer Moore salute Italian composer Gioacchino Rossini on the event of his 200th birthday. Born on Feb. 29, 1792, Rossini would actually have experienced his 50th celebration this year.

In honor of the joke played on the composer by both life and death, Moore has created a comic abstract work set to the overture from "The Italian Woman in Algiers." The dance recreates a situation whereby a choreographer has made some extensive changes in a piece just before curtain time.

The finale is Moore's adaption of Jerome Robbins' "N.Y. Export Opus Jazz," performed by the full company. The piece, originally choreographed for Gian Carlo Menotti's "Festival of Two Worlds" in Spoleto, Italy, was set to music composed by Robert Prince.

A direct result of Robbins' work on "West Side Story," it depicts the antiestablishment feelings of the youths of the fifties.

## "Final Analysis" flunks thriller test

by Dan Seeger  
Contributor

The immense successes of "The Silence of the Lambs" and "Cape Fear" insure that 1991 will be remembered as the year of the thriller in movieland.

It also insured that 1992 will be the year of quickly-made, cheap spin-offs trying to capitalize on the prosperity of those releases. In fact the new year has already seen the release of "Final Analysis," a blundering dud of a movie trying to pass as an erotic thriller.

At least one film among the new and ever growing crop of thrillers actually held some promise, though. "Basic Instinct" from director Paul Verhoeven ("Total Recall" and "Robocop") promised to be a tense, steamy cop drama with enough twists and turns to keep the audience reeling. Unfortunately, the film is simply too convoluted to be effective storytelling.

Michael Douglas plays a cop with a dark history who's haunted by his past. Nicknamed "Shooter" after accidentally gunning down some tourists, Douglas is working his way through therapy and trying to turn his life around by giving up his vices.

He's nearly recovered when he's put on a case involving the grisly murder of a retired rock 'n' roller.

The chief suspect is a sexy novelist (Sharon Stone) whose latest book mirrors the icepick slaying. Stone plays the character with fiery zest. She's an ice queen who lives for the joy of manipulating people and using her sexuality as a tool. Stone's piercing eyes and confident attitude provide the makings for a lethally appealing villain.

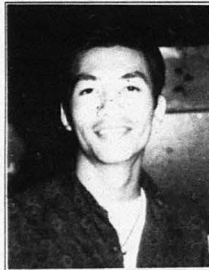
Beyond that performance, there's not much going on in "Basic Instinct" that hasn't been put on screen several times before. Douglas falls in love  
Continued on page 17

## The Pointer Poll: What characteristics are you looking for in the next SGA president? (Compiled by Julie Apker and Al Crouch)



"I would like to see the next SGA president establish a more close knit student body. Being a member of several student organizations has made me realize the need for intergration on campus because we are overlooking a lot of our resources. I hope the new president will be able to create programs through student government which will help us learn more about ourselves."

Name: Tobi Jacobi  
Year: Freshman  
Major: English/Education  
Hometown: Wautoma



"I think the next SGA president should have an outgoing personality, a good academic standing, and be able to draw attention to the needs of the student body."

Name: Hihn Phouybanhdyt  
Year: Senior  
Major: Psychology  
Hometown: Waukesha



"A truly charismatic leader, that can actually get more than one or two percent of the student body involved in the important issues facing students in the '90's. Also, someone who can get the students more parking!!"

Name: David Gardner  
Year: Senior  
Major: Water Resources  
Hometown: Whitehall



"I look for someone with knowledge of the SGA process and a willingness to get his/her message across. He/she should be willing to put personal ambition aside and get students involved."

Name: Kathy Neuenfeld  
Year: Senior  
Major: Communication  
Hometown: Racine



"I feel UWSP's next president must be a student leader who is not afraid to be outspoken. We need someone who is able to raise awareness and stir students' emotions about the current issues affecting them."

Name: Brady Kiel  
Year: Junior  
Major: Political Science  
Hometown: Ash-  
waubenon

# Pointer Profile Thomas innovates traditional environment

by Julie Apker  
Features Editor

Being "number one" is a familiar role for Dr. Christine Thomas. A professor with a number of "firsts" to her name, Thomas is a prominent example of leadership for women in the field of natural resources.

"I was the first woman to be tenured in the College of Natural Resources and the first woman to be involved in many of the activities I participate in," said Thomas. "Growing up, I did a lot of what may be termed traditional "boy" stuff for recreation and I always had an interest in scientific studies. However, my inspiration for teaching stems from my high school biology instructor. I respected her and wanted to do have career as a teacher."

Although Thomas' father thought it was a waste of money to send girls to college, she convinced him that she was serious about a teaching career. Although she never did teach high school biology, Thomas worked in a lab at a community college. The experience convinced her that she "didn't want to be stuck in a lab" and she went on to receive her master's degree from UWSP in water resource management. After working for CNR Dean Trainer for several years, Thomas then



Christine Thomas

decided to pursue her doctorate from UW- Madison specializing in resource policy and law.

Her father's initial investment appears to have paid off, Thomas is the recipient of the 1992 Outstanding Faculty Award in the College of Natural Resources. In addition to teaching several classes, she also advises the college's environmental communication minor, and serves as the coordinator for the water resource management discipline.

"The award means a lot to me because students were the voters," said Thomas. "All the

CNR faculty are excellent, and in the past it's been a privilege to even be nominated. The most important thing we do here is teach and it is a honor to be recognized for this."

Thomas isn't one to rest on her laurels. Her work on several campus, community, and national committees keeps her involved in raising people's awareness about the environment. She is currently planning two workshops entitled "Becoming an Outdoors Woman" which are to be held next fall.

*"The most important thing we do here is teach and it is an honor to be recognized for this."*

The presentations, a continuation of a highly successful "Outdoors Woman" seminar held at Treehaven last year, reflects Thomas' interest in encouraging women to participate in natural resource related opportunities.

"Our purpose is not to convert women, but to invite them to learn basic outdoor skills in an non-threatening atmos-

Continued on page 17

## Trivia or Dare kickoff

In preparation for Trivia, the world largest trivia contest, the UWSP radio station, 90FM WWSP, presents the Trivia Kick-Off Weekend.

The Trivia Kick-Off Concert on Friday, March 27, will be Paul Black and the Flip Kings, featuring Andy "Westside" Linderman. This Madison blues band will take stage at the UWSP University Center Program Banquet Room.

"Paul Black is one of the greatest blues guitarists to come out of the Midwest," said Ben Sidran of National Public Radio's Jazz Alive.

Doors open at 8:00 pm and the show gets under way at 8:30 pm. Tickets will be sold at the door

only. \$2.00 with a UWSP ID and \$3.00 without.

The Trivia Kick-Off Movie, "Slacker," will be shown Saturday, March 28, at midnight at Westwynn Rogers Cinema in Stevens Point. All seats are \$2.00.

This year an estimated 10,000 people from all over the nation will participate in the annual contest to be held April 3, 4, & 5. The theme of this year's contest is "Trivia or Dare, It's Vogue!" Almost 500 teams will compete for one of ten trophies in this 23rd year of the contest.

Anyone wishing more information on the kick-off events or on Trivia registration may call the station at 346-3755.

## UWSP students choose medicine over business survey reflects national trend

by LeeAnn Cornwell  
Contributor

Freshman in 1992 chose majors in fields related to medicine rather than business according to the 26th Annual American Freshman Survey results reported in the Milwaukee Journal recently.

Finding jobs after graduation concerns students according to the survey which reported that students see the medical field providing more opportunity than business. At UWSP, the trend reflects the results of the national survey.

According to Records and Admissions, approximately 15 percent of freshmen who have chosen a field of study are en-

rolled in majors that lead to medical careers. Only 10 percent are enrolled in majors that lead to business careers.

Kent Hall, a professor and Coordinator of Recruitment for Biology, said, "The entering freshman class was by far the largest declared major and the brightest with the new students in the top 23 percent of their class."

The Associate Dean and Head of the Division of Business and Economics, Richard Judy admitted, "The number of students enrolling in business majors has decreased." Judy speculated that the decrease may be related to the total reduction of students on campus.

## G'day from students down under

by Dione Driebel  
Contributor

G'day mates in Point!

We arrived in Auckland, New Zealand on January 5th to beautiful 90 degree weather. We stayed at Waikato University for 7 days touring the area and learning about the natives (Maori) of New Zealand and their culture. Some of us experienced jumping off waterfalls in caves during backwater rafting, while others rode through the lush green mountains on horseback.

We are currently in Sydney, Australia studying at Macquarie University. We are all enjoying ourselves in the company of the friendly Australians. We've made it to pubs, beaches, Sydney Opera House, and footie (rugby) matches. We've toured the Blue Mountains, Canberra (the nation's capital), and will soon be in the outback for a weekend.

Our ten day break at the end of February separated the group as some flew up to the tropical rainforests of Cairns, while others rented mini-vans and saw the coastal region while heading north. Most of the group made the trip up to the Great Barrier Reef. While some saw the reef

board boats, most got a closer look while scuba diving.

After break, we were immersed once again into school, this time with the Australian students. With only a few weeks left, everyone is trying to capture what they can of Australia. Some are taking weekend trips to places such as Brisbane, Kan-

white water rafting. Then we all separate - some are going back to the states right away, while others are continuing their travels in New Zealand, Fiji, the Cook Islands, Tahiti, and Hawaii.


We are all experiencing so much here. We've looked at a different culture, met new

*"We've looked at a different culture, met new people, and made everlasting friendships."*

garoo Island, or Surfer's Paradise, just to name a few.

After Australia, we head back to the southern island of New Zealand for a week. This is where most of us will try our luck at bungy cord jumping and

people, and made everlasting friendships. We all love it here, especially the weather. (We hear it's -10 degrees in Point!) To all our friends back in Point: We all miss you, please write, and see you in a few weeks!



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# outdoors

## Changes proposed for '92 gun deer season

Proposals to add a week to the Wisconsin deer hunting season would add opportunities for deer hunters and wildlife managers alike, according to Bill Ishmael, Department of Natural Resources deer, bear and furbearer ecologist.

Unseasonably mild winters over the past several years have maximized reproduction in the state's whitetail deer herd. Ishmael said this has produced record numbers of deer.

Although in some parts of the state the deer herd population is within goals, in others (mostly in the northern counties) the herd is 20 percent or more over population goals.

"One of the most obvious benefits is that a 16-day hunting season will give hunters more opportunity to hunt," said Ishmael. "It doesn't mean each hunter will have to hunt longer, or hunt the entire season—they certainly can if they want to. But it will give flexibility in allowing more hunters time to get out to hunt.

"Other states have found that hunter pressure tends to spread out with a longer season, decreasing the daily pressure and improving the quality of the hunt," he said.

Gun hunting harvests have averaged 347,000 deer in each of the past two seasons and new harvest records have been set in the last three consecutive years. Ishmael noted that under ideal conditions, whitetails are very prolific and without harvest can double their numbers every two years.

"Another benefit of a longer season is to improve hunter/landowner relations by decreasing the demand for hunting space in a short period of time," Ishmael added.

The department is proposing a 16-day gun deer season with the traditional opening day on the weekend before Thanksgiving to start in 1992. In addition, the department is proposing a 16-day season with the season opening in mid-November for the 1993 gun deer season.

The tradition of having the Thanksgiving week within the season will be kept with each of the 16-day season formats proposed. A 16-day hunt format will add another weekend for hunters to be in the field. Students would potentially be able to hunt eight days (including the traditional Thanksgiving Thursday and Friday school closing) without having to miss school during the week.

Work schedules would also potentially be disrupted less under a 16-day format, with

workers able to plan leave-time for either the first or second week.

"Weather will not be as much of a limiting factor in achieving harvest goals with a 16-day season," Ishmael said. "Bad weather, like in 1991, during a short season can and will lower the harvest of the deer herd, which does not allow us to reach our antlerless harvest quota."

Hunting seasons are designed to manage the state's deer herd as well as provide hunting and other deer-related recreation.

Ishmael said that within the parameters of social acceptance of deer numbers, harvests are designed to prevent habitat destruction and maintain the long-term health of the deer herd.

Whitetail deer habitats, like populations, are dynamic. Given the explosive nature of deer numbers, their populations can be greatly reduced by starvation during just one severe winter. The damage caused to the habitat is a much longer-lived problem. A habitat stripped by famished whitetails can take years to recover.

"In a 16-day season with an earlier November opening, bow hunters would lose three season days over an eight-year period," Ishmael said. "A 16-day season

with the traditional opening on the weekend prior to Thanksgiving would give bow hunters only a two-day conflict on the opening weekend of their late season."

With a 16-day season opening a week earlier than the traditional weekend before Thanksgiving, bow hunters would be allowed to hunt through the Thursday prior to the opening of the gun season. At present, the bow hunting season ends on the Sunday before the gun season starts.

With the growing whitetail deer herd, necessary high harvests are being compressed with a nine-day season framework. If deer harvesting goals are not met, deer could potentially starve during a severe winter or delicate habitat might be depleted through over-browsing.

The quality of the hunt is also diminished by large numbers of hunters competing for limited hunting territory in many parts of the state.

"Several management needs and hunting-quality concerns can be answered with a 16-day hunting season format," Ishmael concluded.



Handicapped anglers need not miss out on the action of the upcoming walleye run. A fishing pier completed late last summer now provides wheel-chair access to a hot-spot below the DuBay dam. The pier is fully railed and is located on the HWY 10 side of the dam. (photo by Buck Jennings)

## DNR wants input on all '92 rule changes

Madison, WI-- Wisconsin residents have an opportunity to vote on proposed fish, game and conservation rule modifications at the annual spring hearings held in each county on April 6.

Advisory questions from the Natural Resources Board, the Department of Natural Resources and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress will also be discussed and voted on. Department personnel will be at each hearing location to answer questions.

Some of the proposed rule modifications to be addressed include:

- \* Establishing a 16-day gun deer season for all northern forest deer management units that would begin on the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day;
- \* Adding a 7-day antlerless-only gun deer season to the existing 9-day season in the remaining southern management units;
- \* Establishing a 16-day gun deer season in 1993 that would begin on the Saturday nearest Nov. 16;
- \* Establishing "metropolitan deer management units" in areas near LaCrosse, Madison and Milwaukee;
- \* Allowing racoon hunting at night during the gun deer season;

\* Establishing a bobcat quota and permit system;

\* Increasing bear population goals in northeast Wisconsin;

\* Establishing a crow hunting season;

\* Changing smallmouth bass fishing regulations in Lake Superior to allow only catch-and-release during May and early June.

\* Establishing urban fishing regulations in southeast Wisconsin that would allow a year-round season and daily bag limits of one game fish and 10 panfish.

\* Increasing the minimum size limits for rainbow trout (steelhead) on Lake Superior tributary streams from 12 to 26 inches;

\* Closing the early trout season in southeast Wisconsin for three years beginning in 1993.

The hearings also provide a forum for the election of county delegates to the Wisconsin Conservation Congress. The congress serves as an advisory group to the Natural Resources Board.

Eligible candidates include any county resident who is not employed by the Department of Natural Resources or who is not a member of the Natural Resources Board.

## UWSP considered for EPA Env. Ed. program

The Environmental Protection Agency is sending an evaluation team to UWSP in early April to examine a proposal to operate a new National Environmental Education Training Program here.

It was originally thought that EPA would be trimming from ten to three the number of schools being considered for the program, but several days ago a decision was announced that such eliminations would not take place and all ten of the finalists would be visited.

"I think our chances of getting this are probably 30 to 40 percent," said Rick Wilke, associate dean of the UWSP College of Natural Resources and coordinator of UWSP's proposal.

A final decision on the selection of a host institution for the center is expected sometime in May, Wilke added.

The associate dean has special insight into the matter because he is chair of a newly formed National Environmental Education Advisory Council. Federal legislation mandated formation of that 11-member group and also establishment of an environmental education program.

About 280 institutions and organizations submitted proposals. The number was trimmed to 80 in the first round

Continued on page 15

# Outdoors writing course at UWSP

By GARY LARSON

Richard Behm, creator of numerous stories for the nation's leading hunting and fishing magazines, is using his publishing experience to teach a new course on outdoor writing at UWSP.

"Students were the impetus for this," he says of his reasons for developing the specialized offering in the UWSP Department of English.

A growing number of English majors have, in recent years, requested him to oversee independent study in the outdoor writing field.

His proteges in prose represent a vast diversity of thought about the out-of-doors. Half of the approximately 20-member class is concerned foremost with environmental matters, he explains. The others are more traditional in their love of hunting and fishing.

To his surprise, however, there have been some lively class discussions from time to time between pro and anti hunting and fishing factions. "I want the class to focus on good writing and not debate," Behm emphasizes.

He calls on his students to read and write extensively.

In his lectures, there are discussions on how to put flair into nature writing through effective use of descriptive language.

Because much technical jargon creeps into the communication mode of environmental protection and management, Behm leads his students in a project of translation of language for the popular audience.

Writing is approached from

different perspectives. Class members are encouraged to test out-of-doors products and make comparisons, then write about their findings. Another exercise is to make a stab at using humor in outdoor writing. Short story writing also is pursued.

In the latter, Behm has broad experience. His articles have been published in Sports Illustrated, Sports Afield, Field & Stream, Gray's Sporting Journal, Wisconsin Sportsman, Wisconsin Trails, Minnesota Sportsman, and Sporting Classics.

His fictionalized article, "Images of Autumn Past," appears in the current Petersen's 1992 Annual Hunting.

The January/February edition of Sporting Classics includes a fantasy piece, "A Trout for the King," in which Behm reveals: "There was no doubt. Here I was at Lulu's Bun, Bait, and Deli, staring right into the blue eyes of ol' Elvis himself. And not only was he alive and well, he was fixin' to go fly fishing."

Behm says he thinks there is a definite place for fiction in outdoor writing. He also contends that much more could be done in this field based on a writer's personal research, as opposed to constant reliance on personal experiences.

"The Me and Joe stories are, by and large, dead," the professor argues.

Behm, the outdoor philosopher, tells his students that when they write for others, they should consider that many people "go into the wilderness but do not become a part of it."

Next comes a question: "How do we become in tune with certain kinds of harmonies and rhythms of life that are found there?"

He also points out a paradox. While a growing number of people express a desire to be in the wilderness, many are terrified by it. For them, reading about the out-of-doors may be satisfying their curiosity, he speculates.

Behm sees opportunities for outdoors writers in the growing number of outdoor topics in bookstore inventories. The successes of some of his former students are additional indicators.

Two young alumni who have gone far in this field are Chris Dorsey from DeForest, Illinois and Dan Dietrich from Red Wing, Minnesota. Dorsey is now serving as feature editor of the Los Angeles-based Petersen's Hunting while Dietrich is editing North American Hunter in Minneapolis.

A special project Behm has for each of his students this semester is identifying outdoor magazines, closely examining the kinds of articles they publish, then composing the kinds of pieces they use.

Meanwhile, the professor, who tries to set time aside for writing each morning, doesn't limit his own work to out-of-door topics. He's also interested in poetry and fiction, and some pedagogical articles about writing. In 1990, he won the annual award given by the National Writing Centers Association.

## THE FAR SIDE



That night, their revenge was meted out on both Farmer MacDougal and his wife. The next day, police investigators found a scene that they could describe only as "grisly, yet strangely hilarious."

## Invest in your future, adopt a tree

Members of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) will be selling trees for Earth Week. They would like your help.

Trees will be sold for .50 each, or 3 for \$1. Trees can be purchased in the CNR concourse, Debot or the UC Concourse from 8-11 a.m. this week and next. They may also be bought through campus mail. (Mail to Society of American Foresters)

Actual trees will not be received, but will be purchased and planted by members of the SAF.

Purchasers will be recognized in CNR display.

The money that is raised will also help fund tractor improvements to continue pulp cut class, and will be used to contribute to the National Convention of SAF.

For further information, contact Vic Newhauser at 346-3116.

## EPA

Continued from page 14

of cuts and then to 10 in the next round of eliminations.

Finalists, besides UWSP, are Purdue, Ohio State, and the Universities of Michigan, Maryland, California at Davis, Tennessee and Kansas, plus the National Geographic Society and the Alliance for Environmental Education, both in Washington, D.C.

Wilke said he believes UWSP's proposal will go far because of its own longstanding involvement in conservation/environmental education, the reputation of its faculty, and its proposed consortium to operate the program.

UWSP would draw on expertise and services of Rutgers University in New Jersey; the National Wildlife Federation, largest citizen conservation group in the world with four million-plus members; Southern Illinois University in Carbondale; Northern Illinois University in De Kalb; National Association of Conservation Districts, with staff in 3,000 counties in states across the United States; Project Wild and Project Learning Tree; The

Wilderness Society; North American Association for Environmental Education; UW Extension; and the National Cooperative Extension Network.

Uncle Sam would provide \$1.7 million toward the project annually, but in-kind contributions from the institutions in the consortium would push the value of the grant to \$2.5 million.

Faculty of whichever institution wins the program will host teachers from all parts of the United States on their campus for periodic programs and workshops. Groups from the center also will be taking offerings on the road, and educational materials will be developed and evaluated.

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# Review

from page 10

with Stone even though she may be a murderer. He's constantly changing his mind about whether or not she's the killer.

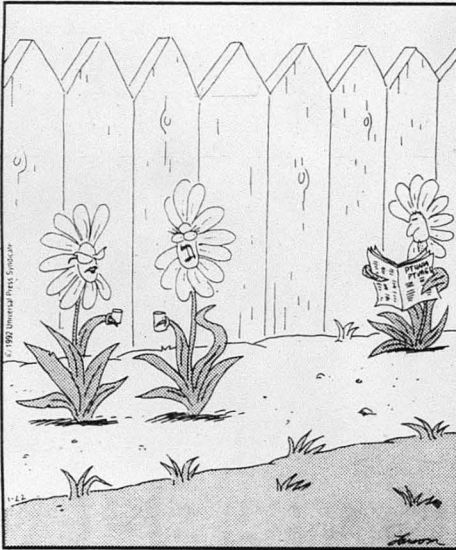
This plotline has been done before, and better, in films such as "Sea of Love" and "Jagged Edge", and comparisons to "Fatal Attraction" aren't just because Michael Douglas stars in both. Just like that mid-80's morality tale, "Basic Instinct" delivers the heavy-handed message that sex is dangerous.

Additionally, the film tries so hard to keep the audience guessing on the identity of the killer and the true connection between characters that in the end it's just plain confusing. The pricey script by Joe Eszterhas raises more questions than it's ready to answer and packs the film with so many false clues that it becomes hard to figure out which clues are actually real and what exactly they're supposed to reveal.

It takes more than bold sensuality and stylish photography to make an effective thriller. It takes a cogent, intelligent story, original ideas, and meaningful characters. In other words, it requires elements that "Basic Instinct" is sorely lacking.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I don't have any hard evidence, Connie — but my intuition tells me that Ed's been cross-pollinating."

## Thomas

from page 11

phere," explained Thomas. "We have found that educational opportunities about these topics are lacking for women. CNR faculty and members of sport clubs serve as instructors for the classes, which include hunting, fly fishing and canoe-

**"Science offers truth, it may not offer a solution."**

ing. The workshop was well attended and we have had to turn people away in the past."

Thomas hopes to expand the program and coordinate several more of these workshops nationwide in the future. Next

month, she is coordinating a special event for students, community members and communication professionals interested in environmental communication entitled "Walking the Tightrope of Environmental Journalism."

According to Thomas, effective communication abilities will be very important skills for natural resources students to have in future years. She believes that having a technical specialty will always be valuable but environmental professionals will now need to also apply communication skills in order to help make their communities better places to live.

"Communication is a two way street, and agencies need to listen to the public in order to apply the technical knowledge," stated Thomas. "Controversies such as the 16-day deer season are the result of ineffective com-

munication. Although science offers truth, it may not offer a solution."

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341-3158

**THIS  
CARD IS  
WORTH  
\$3750  
CASH.**



Work at Yogi Bear's Jellystone Camp-  
Resort in the Wisconsin Dells this summer  
and you could earn up to \$3,750 by  
September. Now it can be as much fun to  
work at your favorite camp-resort as it is  
to play! Jellystone Park is now seeking  
qualified applicants for seasonal  
employment.

- TO QUALIFY YOU MUST:**
1. Be available for work from May 22 until Sept. 7.
  2. Be able to work weekends and holidays.
  3. Have your own transportation.
  4. Be at least 18 years of age.
  5. Limited housing available.

**Anchor Apartments**  
Houses, duplexes and  
apartments located very  
close to campus. Fall and  
Summer openings.  
Featuring single rooms  
Spacious units. Energy  
efficient. Laundry and  
Parking facilities.  
Professional management.  
**Call 341-7287 or  
341-6079**

**SUMMER  
HUMMER  
NOW RENTING**  
AS LOW AS  
**\$156.25**  
per person  
**FOR ENTIRE  
SUMMER**  
June 1-August 14, '92  
**Stop by for a tour  
before 3/31/92 and  
receive 1 free  
Tanning Session to  
get a head start on  
your summer tan!!!  
CALL NOW!  
341-2120**



**FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION  
FILL OUT THIS COUPON**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ SEND TO: PTT  
YOGI BEAR'S CAMP-RESORT:  
P.O. BOX 510, WISCONSIN DELLS, WI 53965-0510

# The Week In Point

THURSDAY, MARCH 26 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1992

**THURSDAY, MARCH 26**

Career Serv. Workshop: Education Interviews, 3:30-5PM  
(Comm. Rm.-UC)  
Native Amer. Center Speaker: DR. BEN RAMIREZ-SHKWEGNAABI,  
"Images of American Indians," 6:30PM  
Schmeckle Reserve Program: Woodcock Dance, 7:30-8:15PM  
(Schmeckle Visitor Center)  
Jazz I & II & SPASH Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)  
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT Entertainment: MACABRE, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

**FRIDAY, MARCH 27**

COLLEGE DAYS FOR KIDS  
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: WORLD BURNING, 8-10:30PM (Encore-UC)  
Junior Recital: NATASHA STEVENS, Soprano, MICHAEL BARDEN,  
Piano & OI-YUAN SUN, Violin, 8PM (MH-FAB)

**SATURDAY, MARCH 28**

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)  
Athletic Dept. ANTIQUE SHOW, 10AM-5PM (QG)  
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/LAWRENCE LEVITON, Cello,  
8PM (Sentry)  
UAB Special Programs Comedian: ALI LEROI, 8-9PM (Encore-UC)

**SUNDAY, MARCH 29**

UWSP OPEN HOUSE  
Brunch Honoring Women's Achievements w/Keynote Speaker:  
INA POGAINIS, 10:30AM (PBR-UC)  
Athletic Dept. ANTIQUE SHOW, 11AM-4PM (QG)  
UWSP Open House Brunch, 11AM-1PM (Wooden Spoon-UC)  
UWSP Open House Live Reptile Show, 12N-5PM (LRC)  
Open House Roving Artist: ARMENRAH LOVING, 12N-4:30PM  
(Concourse-UC)  
Open House Film: THE JETSON'S, 1&3PM (PBR-UC)  
Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2, 3&4PM (Suzuki Center)  
Planetarium Series: DEATH OF THE DINOSAURS, 2PM  
(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)  
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/LAWRENCE LEVITON,  
Cello, 7:30PM (Sentry)

**MONDAY, MARCH 30**

Latin Amer. Film Fest. Movie: ROMERO, 7:30PM (A206 FAB)

**TUESDAY, MARCH 31**

Schmeckle Reserve Program: PLANT FACTS OR FOOL'S  
MYTHS, 7-7:45PM (Schmeckle Visitor Center)

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1**

Baseball, Viterbo, 1PM (LaCrosse)  
UAB Visual Arts Movie: YOUNG GUNS, 8PM (Encore-UC)  
Wis. Arts Quintet Faculty Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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



# classifieds

## FOR SALE

For sale: men's black leather jacket-very good condition, only 1 year old. Must sell. \$170 or best offer. Call Shannon at X3560 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1987 Dodge charger, \$2000. 346-2343.

For rent: 2-3 person cottage \$40 per week per person. Also, 2 person cottage for \$35 per week per person. Available May 1-Oct 1, \$100 security deposit each, utilities included, WI Dells area, call (608) 254-6385.

Graduating senior has many apartment/dorm decorations and furnishings for sale. Prices negotiable, everything must go. Call Andy 341-4303.

Summer sublease, own bedroom. Share apartment with 2 males. \$300 plus utilities for entire summer. Call Dennis at 345-7083.

## WANTED

Now hiring: The campus activities office is now accepting applications for Student Assistant positions which begin in Fall '92. Position descriptions and applications available at Campus Activities, lower level U.C. (X4343) until Friday, April 10.

Summer renter needed, Still Point apts., \$130/month. June-August. New carpeting, nice deck. 2 great roomies. Includes water. call 342-0091 ask for Amie or Lisa.

**Summer Housing**  
Nicely furnished apartments and homes. Well maintained and managed. Private bedrooms, serving University students 32 years. Henry or Betty Korg or 344-2899

**School Year 92-93.** House lease. 6 large bedrooms, licensed for 10. Dish-washer, laundry, well insulated. 7 blocks from campus. Large yard. 341-2595 leave message

**SUMMER HOUSING**  
Single rooms, across the street from campus, rent is for full summer & includes furnishings & utilities  
Call 341-2865

**EASTPOINT APTS**  
Large one bedroom 4 blocks from campus, full-time on-site mgnt, washer dryer, storage, A/C, refrigerator, range. Remodeled w/carpet, paint and blinds in 1991. More improvements scheduled for summer 1992. \$285.00-15 mo. \$305.00-12 mo. \$350.00-9 mo. Call 341-6868.

Lost, seven inch gold bracelet, If found, please call Jon at 341-8139. Reward offered.

## PERSONALS

Graduate assistantship in English available for 1992-93. Application forms and information available in the English Office, 486 CCC. Application deadline June 1, 1992.

South Asia Society elections will be held on Wed. April 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the UC-Blue Room. Develop and practice your leadership skills among global friends. President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Director, and Special Programs Director positions available. Call Sally at 344-7242.

A.C.T. volunteers don't be a fool and miss our social-"Non-verbal Communication" by Claudia Brogan. April 1st 7 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette room at the U.C.

Congratulations, Ann on your Army Achievement Medal. Love, The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Your truck stop tanning goddess, you . . . love ya, J.

**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

Roommates wanted for Fall. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Call Jennifer 341-2121

**Summer Housing**  
Many homes  
Reasonable Rates  
Two-Six Students  
Call 341-7906

**Pizza Pit**  
Is now accepting applications for Delivery Drivers full and part-time. Mileage allowance paid nitely in cash. Food discounts. Day and evening hours available. Earn up to \$10/hr. Must have a good driving record and own insured auto. 18 yrs. or older (insur-ance reasons). Call 345-7800 or stp in at 32 Parkridge drive for application

**BIRTHRIGHT PREGNANT? And Need Help? Free and Confidential. Call 341-HELP**

Kate, thanks for the pen! Maybe someday we'll see the Land between the Lakes 2gether. Get well soon. Love ya, KT.

Gidge and Becca: Do we need to pull over? Do you have the recorder on? Pull over, pullover. . . a truck stop. Yeah!! Carlos? Reces peanut butter cups, anyone?

Billy B: thanx for the ride home, but did you get your drivers license out of a bubble gum machine?

Julie (AKA Handyman) I'm craving a hard boiled egg from Chet's- with the shell on mind you!

Tamora and Ann: congratulations on dragging your weary body through the entire Eagle Walk!

Happy 25th POOH'S! (Ha Ha) from the Mr. WOP drinking, dry gluch goggling, ice cream eating, coffee swilling, leini belching, pointer purging pals. We still love you old man.

RESUMES Need help? Don't trust your career to an amateur (a print shop). HR Professional-12 yrs. experience will edit your resume. Send SASE for info: ADVANTAGE RESUMES, Box 784, Plover, WI 54467

## F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

**Summer Housing**  
Large 3 Bed. furnished Apt. for 3 People  
Summer: \$265./ person  
For entire summer  
Fill the Apt. get \$50 Bonus  
For Appointment Call 341-1473

Hey rowdy crowd, please excuse my highly obnoxious, drunken behavior. I am deeply sorry. Toad. P.S. That was my last game for a year!

HELP! Our roommates' cat is driving us nuts. Please take him. He's friendly, but stupid. We call him A.J. (Air Jordan) because he has good hang time, but one of these times there's going to be a rope attached. Please call 345-9810 and ask for Amos. We'll GIVE him away.

Mr. Vortex-today is 5! Hope they've been as great for you as they have been for me. Can I see your tan lines again? Love ya loads.

**Summer in Europe**

London	\$863*
Paris	\$305*
Munich	\$328*
Rome	\$345*
Madrid	\$356*
Athens	\$383*

\*Fares are each way based on a roundtrip purchase from Chicago. Leave by mid-June return throughout the summer.

**Council Travel**  
2015 N Hockett Avenue, 2nd floor Milwaukee, WI 53211  
414-332-4740  
800-366-1950  
America's oldest and largest student travel organization

**The Clark County School District, Las Vegas, Nevada** will conduct interviews for teachers and school counselors at an urban site in Eau Claire, Wisconsin on April 11th-12th, 1992. All applicants must have BA/BS as minimum and must have completed an approved teacher education program to include the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. Alternative licences ARE NOT ACCEPTED! Not accepting applicants with single endorsements in PE, SS, Bus ED or Business.

Call (702) 799-5427 on March 23, 1992 to schedule an appointment.  
EEO/AA Employer

# VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartments with 2 Full Bathrooms!  
All apartments are newly carpeted wall-to-wall!

♪ Things that make you go ♪  
♪ ...Humm ♪

NOW RENTING  
AS LOW AS \$156.25 per person FOR ENTIRE SUMMER  
June 1-August 14, 1992

- ▲ Heat and Water included
- ▲ Laundry Facilities
- ▲ Air Conditioning
- ▲ New-Improved Management
- ▲ Friendly-Professional On Site Staff



Coupon  
Bring this ad in before 3/31/92 and receive one free tanning session. Limit per person.

Featuring **OUTDOOR POOL**  
Sand Volleyball Court And Recreation Area!  
Plus Our New **Fitness Center**

- ▲ Whirlpool
- ▲ Sauna
- ▲ Weights
- ▲ Aerobics

CALL NOW **341-2120**

301 MICHIGAN AVE - STEVENS POINT, WI 54481  
Sponsored By AAF

# TRIVIA SPECIAL

**11 DAYS ONLY**  
**MAR. 26th-APR. 5th**



## VALUE PLUS MENU

**GREAT VALUE + FREE DELIVERY = VALUE PLUS MENU**

**"DOUBLE DOOZIE"**  
**TWO MEDIUM**  
**8-TOPPING**  
**PIZZAS**

**\$9.99**

LIMITED PORTIONS OF: Sausage, Onions,  
Pepperoni, Green Pepper, Black Olives,  
Bacon, Mushrooms and Ground Beef.

**"PRICE SLICER"**  
**TWO MEDIUM**  
**5-TOPPING**  
**PIZZAS**

**\$8.99**

LIMITED PORTIONS OF: Sausage,  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions and  
Green Peppers.

No coupon needed or accepted No substitutions or deletions

## "PENNY PINCHER"

2 SPECIALLY PORTIONED PIZZAS AT A SPECIAL PRICE

**TWO MEDIUM**  
**PEPPERONI**  
**PIZZAS**

**\$7.99**



STEVENS POINT  
**345-0901**