

Student Government election '94

Presidential candidates and running mates air their views and present their platforms.



Max Hawkins and Amy Mondloch

Max Hawkins, current SGA Academic Issues Director, has been involved with student government for three years. He is now seeking the presidency with SGA Gender Issues Director Amy Mondloch as his running-mate.

Hawkins previously held positions as treasurer and finance committee chairperson for the UWSP Residence Hall Association.

As Academic Issues Director at SGA, Hawkins has served on a variety of committees. These include Curriculum, Assessment, Academic Affairs, ITAC, Telephone Rate Review Group, Credits to Degree and Constitution Committees. In addition, he attends monthly United Council of UW Student Governments meetings and chairs weekly Academic Issues Committee meetings.

Mondloch is a student representative on UWSP's Affirmative Action Committee and a member of University Writers. She was vice co-chair of the sociology department's student/faculty board and co-president of Campus Scouting last year.

"The work I've done while representing student needs has hopefully made this campus a better place to live and attend school," said Hawkins. "I have helped to save student dollars by fighting increases in telephone rates, room and board rates and tuition."

see Hawkins page 5



Alicia Ferriter and Julie Koenke

SGA presidential candidate, Alicia Ferriter, has served as SGA's Shared Governance Director for the past two years.

In that role, she assists in all student appointments to university committees, supervises four issues directors, attends faculty committee meetings and chairs the Communal Bill of Rights and Responsibilities committee.

Ferriter was formerly involved with the RHA as Educational Programs Committee chair.

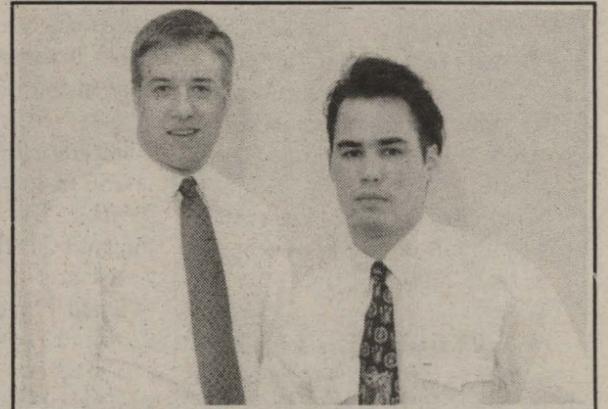
"Working with administration, faculty and students on recruitment and retention of diverse students, maintaining sound decisions on how student money is spent and to ensure we receive a quality education are all issues I would like to address," she said.

Ferriter shares the ticket with Julie Koenke, who currently holds the position of SGA vice-president.

As SGA vice-president, Koenke served on several student and faculty committees, "fighting for student rights and supporting those rights on issues such as greenspace, budgetary concerns and Center policies," she said.

Koenke has held several other positions at UWSP, including Burroughs Hall President, Special Events Chairperson and President for Public Relations for RHA, vice-president of the new Student Foundation Board and

see Ferriter page 5



John Kotolski and Ken Liebnitz

Presidential candidate John Kotolski has been a student senator representing the College of Letters and Sciences at UWSP for the past two years.

In that capacity, he has served on the Legislative, Communications, Gender and Academic Affairs Committees. Kotolski has held numerous offices in an Air Force R.O.T.C. program. He has also completed the leadership Level Four program at UWSP.

"My interest are the students interests," said Kotolski. "I would like to provide the students with the best quality, effective and efficient service possible. I want to make students feel they have benefited from attending UWSP."

Kotolski and his running-mate, senior Ken Liebnitz, have outlined their position to include, but not be limited to, six areas.

"First is the ideas that students are always first regardless...What is the point of attending a university if you can't enjoy the environment that you learn, interact and socialize in?" they ask.

Second is the issue of tuition. "We will fight against all tuition increases," they promise. "We will personally go and meet with legislators to gain their support for the tuition cap bill. We would like to be on the front line for this battle, we want to see results, not promises."

see Kotolski page 5

Senate candidates

Professional Studies

- Bryce Reddemann
- Troy Milbrath

Fine Arts/Communication

- Todd Eckstein
- Katie Kinyon

Natural Resources

- Christopher Thoms

Letters & Science

- Alexander Jacobs
- Pat Holland
- James Forsberg
- Bobbie Jo Reiser
- Adam Surjan
- Douglas J. Cole
- Amanda Stack
- Michelle Santy
- Daniel LeBeau
- Christopher Fischer
- Mariam Arndt
- Bruce Poquette

Red Cross blood drive hits mark

by Stephanie Sprangers
Copy Editor

Sometimes it can be difficult to hit the bullseye, but the Red Cross "Blooddrive" is not having a problem accomplishing that.

There were 106 donors signed up for Tuesday, but according to the head director of the blood drive, Vicki Strebel, they had 20 walk-in donors within the first hour.

"I am very happy with all the walk-ins we had. We still need volunteers, but overall, I was happy with all of the donors we've had," said Strebel.

The donors felt they were

able to help someone out by donating blood.

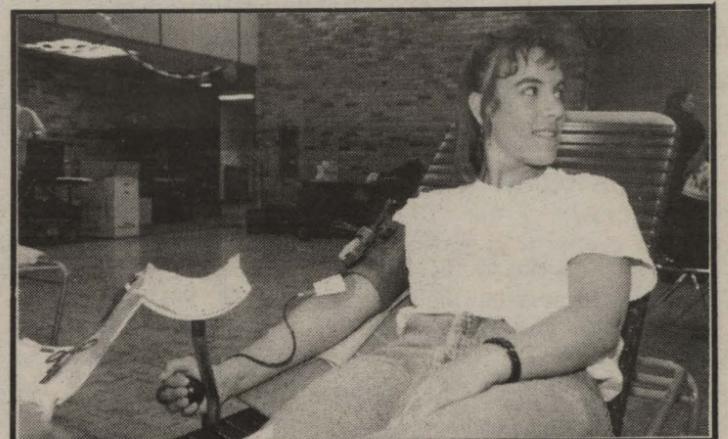
"The reason I'm donating blood is just to help someone out who may need blood or a blood derivative," said student-donor Jeff Eickelberg.

"I have a rare factor in my blood that people need," said donor Dawn Weina.

Head Nurse Gretchen Walters feels that for the population of the university, 540 donors is an average and realistic goal for UWSP.

"Point usually does quite well in the blood drive," Walters added.

After the blood is taken from the donor, it is transported to



UWSP senior Dawn Bonlander, gives a little of herself to the Red Cross Tuesday.
photo by Chris Kelley

Madison, where it is screened for diseases.

Some of it is then shipped to

Portage County, where it is used by St. Michael's Hospital.

see Red Cross page 17

OUTDOORS

Exxon sets sights on Northern WI
See page 6

FEATURES

Intoxicating facts about alcohol
See page 14

SPORTS

Special interview with Terry Porter
See page 10



BRIEFLY

JERUSALEM — Violence again erupted between Muslims and Israelis in the Mideast Monday.

Two Palestinians were shot to death by Israeli soldiers in Hebron in the West Bank, the site of a Feb. 25 massacre in which 30 Muslims were gunned down by a Jewish settler as they prayed at a mosque.

In south Lebanon, Muslim guerrillas killed seven Israeli militiamen with three bombs and shot two civilians, apparently in retaliation for the Feb. 25 massacre.

The killings were the largest single-day death toll in the Israeli-occupied zone since July.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton continues to deny any wrongdoing in the ongoing Whitewater investigation.

Clinton's senior aides are preparing to testify about Whitewater under grand jury subpoena, while Republicans press for a congressional hearing in the matter.

MADISON — Madison Mayor Paul Soglin found gasoline spilled around his house and a burnt-out torch nearby Sunday morning.

Police, who are considering the incident an attempted arson, are still guarding his home but have not yet identified a suspect or a possible motive.

West enters congressional race

UWSP administrator, alumnus ready to take a shot at unseating Dave Obey.

by Richard Waldvogel
Typesetter

Democrat Dave Obey has maintained his position as Congressman for Wisconsin's 7th district for the last 25 years. Republican Scott West is planning to see that change during this November's election.

West has embarked on his bid for Congress today by officially opening his campaign headquarters at 1400 Strongs Avenue in downtown Stevens Point.

After receiving his bachelor of arts in political science and communication from UWSP in 1984, West remained an employee of UWSP. West presently holds the positions of Admissions Counselor, Assistant Director of Campus Activities in Student Involvement and Director of Corporate Foundation Relations.

The following excerpts are from an interview with Scott West.

Pointer: Why did you decide to run for Congress?

West: For a couple of reasons really. For the last six years I have served as chairman for the Republican Party and have been involved in election after election. I'm getting tired of losing. I believe that Republicans, Democrats and Independents lose with Obey re-elections and Obey supported policies.

PTR: What's the other reason?

West: Well, after the last election one of my students cornered me over coffee and said, "You know Scott, I've been thinking about the next election..." and from that day I realized I had the support of my family and friends to do this.

PTR: Speaking of students, what segment of the population do you feel you need to target in order to win this election?

West: (pause) All of them. This election is for everyone. People from all segments have to come together and get involved. Right now we're paying the consequences for our inaction and complacency.

PTR: On what issues do you differ with Congressman Obey?

West: On just about every issue.

PTR: Pick one.

West: I'd have to say the economy. I don't believe continued economic prosperity can be maintained by continually taxing the people that are building and energizing the economy.

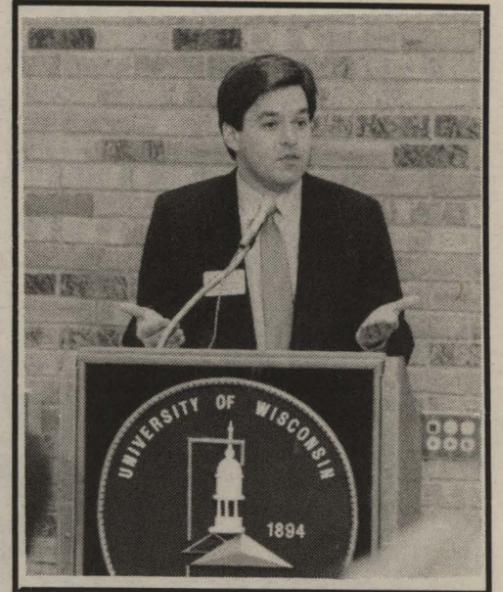
PTR: How do you think our economy is now?

West: We're doing very well now, but you have to remember that we're still under George Bush's economic plan. I think things will change once President Clinton's economic plan goes into effect.

PTR: What is your opinion of Congressman Obey?

West: Well, he's been called, "One of the brightest and meanest Congressman on Capitol Hill." I believe that Congressman Obey loves his country. I also believe that ideas have consequences. Good ideas bring good results. Bad ideas bring bad results. David Obey continues to have bad ideas. Congressman Obey's support of the Clinton Health Care Plan is one of those really bad ideas.

PTR: What are some of the disadvantages in having a Congressman serve long terms.



Scott West

West: There can be a tendency for people to forget who they serve. I think there is a chance that you get used to the power and perks that go with that seat.

PTR: What are some advantages?

West: You get the chance to really know and understand where the levers are and how to pull them. This allows Congressman to retain a better working knowledge of Capitol Hill.

PTR: Do you support term limitations?

West: I strongly support term limitations. Our system wasn't intended to be use as a career focus. I like Congressman Scott Klug's proposal for a 10 to 12 year limitation on terms of office. Those with seniority, like Congressman Obey, have been there too long and they want their careers to be that of an elected politician.

see West page 16

Peace Corps director to honor UWSP

The national director of the Peace Corps will officiate at an award ceremony, Friday, March 11, recognizing UWSP, the College of Natural Resources and two of its faculty members for their contributions to the Master's Internationalist Program.

Carol Bellamy, appointed as director by President Clinton in December, will give certificates

of appreciation to Chancellor Keith Sanders and to Dean Alan Haney for support from the university and from the College of Natural Resources, to Professor Hans Schabel for coordination of the Master's Internationalist Program and to Professor Carl Lee for recruitment assistance.

Schabel and Lee are members of the forestry faculty.

The master's program, coordinated

by Schabel, involves students taking classes in the forestry program at UWSP, plus two years abroad with the Peace Corps in order to complete the degree.

Since 1988, a total of 65 UWSP graduates have entered the Corps. Sixteen are currently working as volunteers and six more have opted to join the program within the next three

months.

A former New York State senator and the first woman to hold the office of president of the New York City Council, Bellamy was a managing director in the public finance department at Bear Stearns & Co. before her appointment.

Madison and Milwaukee are also on her itinerary that day. Rep. David Obey and more than

2,000 Peace Corps alumni from throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota have been invited to participate in events throughout the state.

This is the first time in more than seven years that a Peace Corps director has come to this region.

The recognition program on see Bellamy page 17

Licensing shocks SGA pres

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

UWSP's decision to officially license its logos is drawing fire from Student Government Association.

A resolution before SGA calls for a one month annual boycott of all items bearing licensed UWSP logos unless SGA and the Student Foundation Board are chosen to allocate the royalty revenues.

"If SGA and SFB get control of the money it goes back to the students more," said James Webster, student senator for the college of Letters and Science.

UWSP has licensed its name, logos, seal and other symbols in a two year agreement with Licensing Resource Group, Inc.

(LRG) of Iowa City, Iowa. LRG will sell the trademarks in the commercial market and charge royalty fees for their use.

Seven percent of the wholesale price of any item displaying a UWSP logo will be collected as a royalty fee. The University could earn \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year in royalties.

"We'll try to return some of that money to students," Webster said.

In a memo to Chancellor Keith Sanders, SGA President, David Kunze said he was "shocked" that no students were asked to help in the decision to license the logos. He recommended that either SGA or the SFB allocate the royalty revenues.

"I think he's hoping that we'll

forget," said Kunze. "I'm going to push for it because I'd like to see it resolved by the time I'm out of office."

The University may not see any royalty checks until this summer and will wait to determine how to allocate the money.

"There are no funds to spend yet and there won't be for several months," Sanders said. "We will certainly involve students in spending of that revenue."

The Chancellor will decide this fall what group will allocate the money, he said.

"As funds come in we'll simply put them aside then discuss who should allocate them and who should receive them," Sanders said.

SGA Update . . .

SGA elections will be held March 15-17. Booths will be set up in the academic buildings, Debot and the University Center.

Students will be able to vote for SGA president and vice-president as well as student senators for the school of their declared major. In order to vote students must present a UWSP I.D.

Voter Registration hours for students are as follows:

University Center:

Monday March 14 - 12 to 2
Tuesday March 15 - 10 to 12
Wednesday March 16 - 12 to 1
Thursday March 17 - 11 to 2
Friday March 18 - 1 to 2

Debot Center:

Monday March 14 - 11 to 12
Tuesday March 15 - 11 to 3
Wednesday March 16 - 10 to 1
Thursday March 17 - 10 to 3

If students cannot make any of the above times they can also register from 5-6 p.m. in the SGA office, lower level of the U.C., on Thursday March 10 and Thursday March 17.

In order to register students must have a picture ID or business mail that has their name and address on it.

USSA Job Opening for individuals interested in current events. Base salary starts at \$16,500. Positions available include a legislative contact, executive director for the USSA Foundation, and a field organizer for WI and MI. Stop down in the SGA for more information.

Dr. Jean Kilbourne, a nationally renowned lecturer will be speaking TONIGHT at 7:00 in the Berg Gym. Come Join Us.

Smoker view

Smokers steamed about the U.C. "rights" debate

by Pamela Kersten

Editor in Chief

Question: If I was buying a car with someone and they paid exactly as much as I did for the car, do you think they would expect to use it as much as I did?

For almost everyone, the answer would be yes. If you pay the same amount of money as someone else does for the same property, you would expect to have just as many rights as they do.

I've been under the gun lately, the "smoking" gun to be exact, trying to defend my right to smoke in the University Center because after all, I pay just as much as every other student on this campus to be there.

Some people are trying to tell me that I don't have THE RIGHT to smoke there—I think, no, I know I do.

There was a debate on Tuesday night pitting the "smokers" against the "non-smokers." It was pretty funny.

I was told I smell, that smokers usually come from "low income families, have mental problems and have little education." I was also told that smokers' "entire lives center around their addiction."

Well I don't smell, actually I'm complimented on my perfume quite often; and my entire life doesn't center around smoking, nor do I fit into any of the other categories I was put into.

One woman stood up and said it was her "right" to breath clean air and not be forced to inhale secondhand smoke.

Well I have the RIGHT to drive on safe streets, but the government gives anyone who can pass a drivers test a license, no matter how many times they have to take it.



The Smoking Gun

Non-smoker view

Smoking ban would save money and help addicts quit

by Lee Allen

of the Pointer

I am not proud to admit that I smoke cigarettes. I have tried to quit, but as many of you know, it's not easy.

When I was younger, I didn't seem to mind the inconvenience of tobacco breath and my clothes smelling like smoke was a small price to pay for being cool.

But I am older now, and I worry when I grow easily winded, when my eyes burn, or when my skin shows a few premature wrinkles. I worry when I cough sometimes though I know I don't have a cold.

I worry that some 390,000 people die every year of smoking related diseases, many from secondhand smoke. My smoke.

I'm angry that in the midst of a health care crisis these diseases cost taxpayers upwards of 52 billion dollars annually.

I think with disgust how Americans spend well over 100 million dollars each day on cigarettes.

That money could feed, clothe and house a lot of people.

But that's only part of it.

The really bad news is that last year the number of people who smoke rose for the first time in a decade.

The really, really bad news is that many of them were children.

But because we have a habit that is fiendishly addictive we will continue to support an industry that spends 4 billion dollars annually trying to get even more children to smoke.

But the problem is not that we don't care. The problem is that it's just too easy. I can buy cigarettes just about everywhere.

Signs, billboards and magazine ads practically beg me to.

And I can still smoke in most of my favorite restaurants, in every bar I've been, in many public buildings and even on campus.

Maybe if I couldn't buy cigarettes every time I went to the grocery store, got a tank full of gas, ate a sandwich or ordered a beer, I'd smoke less.

And maybe if we all smoked less the tobacco companies wouldn't have so much money to pour into recruiting new addicts.

And maybe if there were legislation prohibiting me from smoking in all those places I smoke now, I'd be forced, once and for all, to quit.

God knows I haven't done very well on my own.

Everyone's heart went out to a young lady at the debate who stood up and explained that she was asthmatic and that secondhand smoke caused her to have more problems in addition to having to buy more medication.

She also complained that she had to make the long trek to Debot for lunch every day because she couldn't "go to the U.C. because of the smoke."

An article out of *The American Spectator* explained a study done by the Yale University medical school on asthmatics exposed to second-hand smoke. It revealed that "not only did the smoke NOT cause any acute respiratory risk—it actually decreased bronchial constriction."

So according to this study, since I have asthma too, smoking helps me and secondhand smoke shouldn't harm her.

I also read an article in the *American Smoker's Journal* debating the smoking ban on commercial airliners.

The overall conclusions: A passenger in the non-smoking section of a properly ventilated cabin (legally mandated levels) would have to fly non-stop for 48,130 hours to be exposed to the equivalent of one cigarette!

Also in the article from *The American Spectator*, it states that there are two kinds of smoke, active and passive. Active tobacco smoke, which smokers breath out of their mouths, is made up of smoke particles, and plenty of them.

Passive smoke, which is breathed through a smoker's nose, is highly diluted, with a partially vaporous content. Breathing smoke though the nose also filters out impurities.

This makes it almost impossible for studies to be correct, since it is difficult to distinguish smoke particles from other particles that may be in the air from cooking, rug fibers, car exhaust, air conditioning, etc.

Overall, there is a lot of evidence for 'smokers' and non-smokers' rights. None of it is concrete enough for anyone on this campus to tell me that they can take away my right to smoke in the U.C.

Steve Glinski and Dr. Hettler, who were on the non-smoking side of the panel, had a lot of information and studies supporting their cause. I, and many others, have a lot of information for our cause.

People like Mr. Glinski and Dr. Hettler think it's their right to take away my right to smoke in the U.C., even after they have taken it away from every other building on campus.

I think it's my right to keep my right to smoke, especially when the funding of that building comes out of my pocket.

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FDA force-feeding BGH

Dear Editor;

Better start gargling folks! We're all about to have a horse pill of historical proportion jammed down our individual collective throats.

Monsanto Chemical Co., aided and abetted by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), are operating the ramrod.

A process is now under way to sell the public on the interesting notion that we all must, simply must, start drinking milk from r-BGH injected cows.

Even though it's probable that it makes the cows sick and is unhealthy for children and pregnant women.

At latest count, the only ones who really want this are the above parties (a combination worthy of investigation, perhaps?)

That, despite the fact that statistics prove the U.S. has had a milk surplus for several years.

The notion that the public is not to be permitted to choose between r-BGH milk and r-BGH free dairy products and beef is quite hilarious.

What do we need to do, all of us? Take a deep breath, clear our throats, and spit that infernal horse pill right into the face of the aforementioned, before it chokes us.

Also, we need to boycott from this day forward the following companies, and ask that our families and friends do the same: (1) Monsanto Chemical Co. (2) Agricultural Group, Monsanto (3) Hybritech Seed international Inc. (4) Jacob Hartz Seed Co. (5) The Chemical Group, Monsanto (6) Fovil Mfg. Co. (7) Nutra-sweet Intl. (8) Simplese Co. (9) G.D. Searle and Co. (10) Searle Chemicals Inc. (11) Searle Tech Inc. (12) Searle Laboratories.

Finally, here in Stevens Point, we all should support the CWCR (Central Wisconsin Consumers for r-BGH free milk, beef and dairy products.)

As of this date, I personally am not associated with this group, but do endorse their activities.

Jim Johnston

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 - #11 **THE GIRL**
Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.
 - #12 **THE NARMER**
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Hawkins

continued from page 1

As Academic Issues Director, Hawkins said he has, "been fighting for access to student evaluations of instructors and course syllabi to help students make informed decisions when registering for classes."

"I have also been working on assessment and testing to make certain that students and learning are not sacrificed. Also, I have been working to avoid passing the cost of assessment on to students, and avoiding the addition of credits/courses so students have to spend more time here."

Mondloch adds, "Students will benefit by having Max and I as their representatives because, while we understand the system and can produce great work within its bounds, we don't play the political games."

Mondloch summarizes the Hawkins/Mondloch approach, "With well over 8500 students, the university should be centered around our needs, not the wishes of the administration. Right now it appears the administration is the center. Together we can change that."

Ferriter

continued from page 1

SOURCE director.

Ferriter and Koenke said they will work for a university based on:

- A campus environment dependent on students, enriching the culture, social education and atmosphere of our campus through communication with student organizations and individual students.

- Student-centered academics—students should have access to information pertaining to courses, advising and the assessment process.

- Monetary responsibilities—the use of student segregated fees for what students value, implementing program review of allocable funds and helping to keep student education affordable and accessible.

- Student rights—implement and educate on the Communal Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, and the protection of State Statute 36.09(5)-Shared Governance.

"I believe students deserve equal and fair representation," said Ferriter.

Kotolski

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Third, they are interested in freezing student fee increases.

John Kotolski authored the Segregated Fee Freeze Resolution which freezes the allocable fees until a strict vote is obtained to revoke the rule.

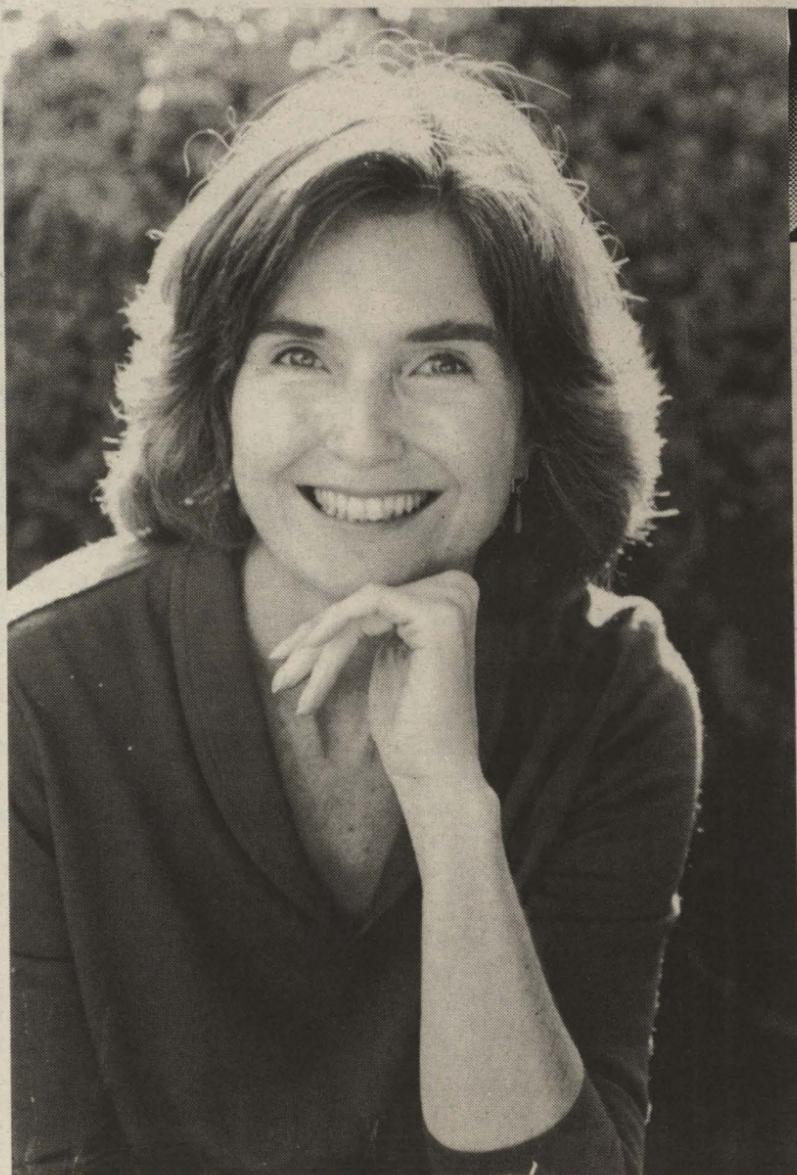
"Fourth, we will work to reduce crimes committed on campus," they said. "We will work with campus security and city police to maintain a safer educational environment at UWSP." They have also vowed to lobby for stricter penalties for crimes committed on campus and to implement crime prevention programs.

"Fifth, we will fight against the current phone rates on campus... We will fight to return your local phone rates to free of charge, and look into cheaper long distance phone calls," they said.

Their last desire is to structure the executive board as a team to provide higher efficiency and quality.

"We will launch full-scale investigations to find out where the students of this campus are being hurt."

TONIGHT!



presents a

DR. JEAN KILBOURNE

Lecture

DEADLY PERSUASION:

ADVERTISING AND ADDICTION

Berg Gym

7:00 pm



Dr. Kilbourne was recently voted National Association of Campus Activities "Lecturer of the Year".

Don't miss her important message!

Exxon sets sights on northern Wisconsin

by Jennifer Paust
Outdoor Editor

Northern Wisconsin has again been targeted for exploration. Many people are vaguely familiar with the attraction held by Ladysmith, WI.

It is possible that another small town will join the ranks of post-settlement mining metropolises.

Crandon, WI, located 30 miles east of Rhineland, has been targeted for mineral development.

Crandon Mining Company recently notified the DNR of intentions to seek local, state and federal permits for the construction of an underground mine in Forest County.

Bill Tans, DNR manager of the permit application and review process, said that to begin mining operations, the Crandon Mining Company would "need to secure state permits and approvals covering the disposal of mine wastes, watershed treatment and discharge, air pollution control and groundwater removal--in addition to a general mining permit."

The company would also need approvals from Forest County and the townships of Lincoln and Nashville for zoning and land use changes.

Tans added that it could be three years or longer before the environmental and permit review processes would be completed and all state approvals

could be issued.

An estimated 55 million tons of metal ores are contained in a 100-foot wide by one-mile long section of volcanic bedrock.

"A mine like this would have a total investment of several hundred million dollars and 400 to 500 full-time jobs."

--J.D. Goodrich, Jr.,
Pres., Crandon Mining

The ore body begins 200 feet below the surface and extends down to approximately 2,500 feet. Small quantities of lead,

silver and gold would also be extracted.

The ore was first discovered in July of 1975 by Exxon Corporation. Permit applications in the early 1980's were withdrawn, due to low prices in the mineral market.

In September of 1993, Exxon and Rio Algom Limited of Toronto announced the formation of Crandon Mining Company and their revived intentions.

Until this past year, Rio Algom was owned by Rio Tinto Zinc (RTZ).

RTZ is the parent company of Kennocott Corporation, which owns Flambeau Mining Company and operates the Ladysmith mine.

The British-owned RTZ has 52 mines in 40 countries. It has been ranked in the Top Ten World Polluters list.

Crandon Mining Company expects to remove 5,500 tons of ore each day for nearly 28 years.

J.D. Goodrich, Jr., president of Crandon Mining, feels that the mine would bring significant economic benefits to Wisconsin.

"A mine like this would have a total investment of several hundred million dollars and 400 to 500 full-time jobs," he said. "That's a big and very positive economic impact, particularly for the Northwoods."

see Mining page 8

CNR awards and scholarships distributed

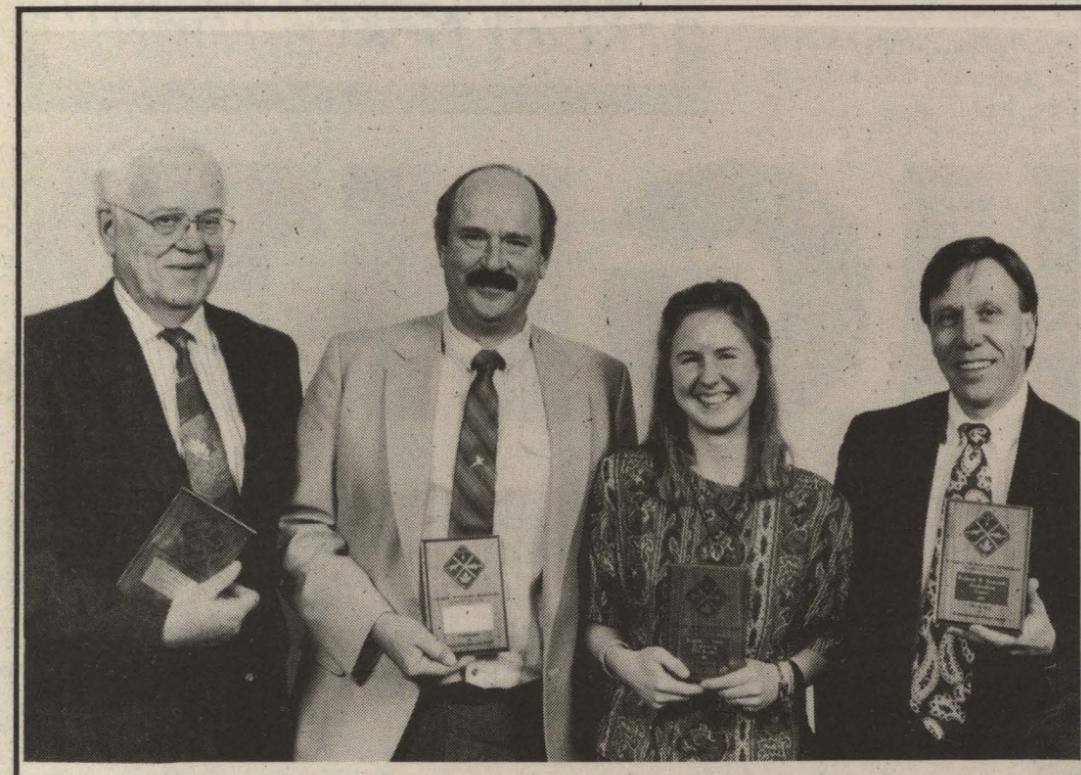


photo by University Graphics and Photography

From left, George Rogers, John Houghton, Rebecca Powers and Richard Kiminski received awards at the annual spring ceremony.

About 120 students shared \$55,000 in scholarships Saturday at the annual spring recognition program for natural resources students at UWSP.

The event marked the 25th anniversary of the formation of the College of Natural Resources (CNR) from a former conservation department.

But, as usual, the spotlight was focused on top students from among the 1,600 enrollees in the college.

Tributes from UWSP also went to individuals who have made outstanding contribution to the college, provided major leadership in the environmental arena, and have been singled out as an outstanding alumnus and teacher.

Sen. Herbert Kohl, joined in applauding accomplishments of the honorees, after delivering a short address.

see Awards page 8

CNR update

Graduate Seminar

Life History Features of Several Stoneflies (Plecoptera) in Central Wisconsin Streams

John Sandberg will present his graduate seminar on Thursday, March 10 at 4 p.m. in room 312 CNR.

Environmental Health Day

Friday, 12-1 p.m. "A State of the Campus Environmental Report" Red Rm., UC.

2-3 p.m. "In the Interest of Our Earth" Green Rm., UC.

Animal Care Volunteer Training

The Central Wisconsin Wildlife Center, Inc. presents its spring class for Animal Care Volunteer Training. An informational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 12 in the UC Red Room.

The Animal Care Training will take place on Sunday, March 13 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the UC Heritage room.

The training is sponsored by the UWSP Pre-Vet Society and WIZD Radio. For more information about the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Center, call 341-8618.

Nicaragua

On Monday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in room 231 CNR, Dr. Hans Schabel will speak about his time spent in Nicaragua over winter break.

The Alliance for a Sustainable Earth, a newer organization on campus interested in helping lesser developed nations solve some of their environmental problems, will be sponsoring the presentation. Anyone interested is invited to attend!

Earth Week T-Shirt design contest

We need your designs! Designs must be 8.5 by 11 inches, black on white, or two color maximum. It must interpret the theme of "Finite World, Infinite Possibilities."

Place your design in the EENA mailbox, CNR mailroom as soon as possible.

Include your name and phone number. The chosen designer gets a free T-shirt. Sponsored by EENA.



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FRIDAYS	8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS	11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
SUNDAYS	12 P.M. - 3 P.M.

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"Save Our Streams" program warms up

by Anne Harrison
of the Pointer

Area high school students can improve the Little Plover River this spring through the "Save Our Streams" program sponsored by the Izaak Walton League.

During the week of April 25-29, sophomores from SPASH and Pacelli biology classes will spend a day gaining "hands-on experience in stream repair," said Carolyn Rock, project coordinator.

According to Rock, the Little Plover River was at one time a Class 1 trout stream, and the Izaak Walton League wants to restore it to its former state.

To accomplish this, the water in the stream must run faster and colder than it is presently flowing.

High school students in this project have the opportunity to help the league accomplish its goals, as well as to gain educational experience in stream rehabilitation, Rock said.

Members of the student chapter of the Izaak Walton League visit classrooms the week before the project, to inform students on various aspects of stream ecology.

Information about the topography of the area, the sources of pollution and the watershed of the Little Plover River is provided.

On the day of the project, college students take the high schoolers to the stream and spend an hour and a half "brush bundling," Rock said.

Dead branches, old Christmas trees and other debris is bundled with twine and added to the bank to form a new false bank.

Narrowing the stream using false banks cause the water to run faster in the center of the stream.

Water temperature also decreases when the water moves more quickly. Oxygen levels increase, providing good trout habitat.

Silt from the stream bottom is deposited in the brush, building new banks. Students are able to see silt collecting within a half-hour, Rock said.

Eventually, after many months, vegetation begins to grow on the new silt banks,

keeping the stream narrow and fast.

According to Rock, the second part of the day with the students is spent in small groups at various sites along the stream.

Students use hach kits to test for dissolved oxygen and water

After testing the water, students regroup to compare data, ask questions and discuss what can be done to improve the stream.

According to Rock, the most important question is "What do we want to see here?"

Through this educational program, students learn "how to put something back into the community and the environment," Rock said.

Funding for this project is provided by the local Bill Cook Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. The Plover Village Board and the DNR have approved the project.

Stevens Point students of all majors are invited to participate in this project.

Training session will be provided to interested students. Contact Carolyn Rock for more information at 341-6142.

Through this educational program students learn "how to put something back into the community and the environment."

--Carolyn Rock, Program Coordinator

hardness, as well as for the pH, alkalinity and water temperature.

An aquatic invertebrate survey is conducted using dip and seining nets.

EDITOR'S STUMP



Imperfect example

by Jennifer Paust

Even though hunting season has faded in our memories, the topic lingers. I recently got into an ethical discussion about hunters being insensitive and ruthless.

I decided to really listen to the arguments of the non-hunter in the conversation. After carefully considering the presented facts, I weighed them against my pre-existing knowledge.

One experience completely shattered the opposing statements.

Through the course of my experiences, I had accompanied a law enforcement officer on a Saturday afternoon car-deer accident report.

According to the dispatcher, the collision had occurred early on the previous Tuesday morning.

We arrived at the scene as a kindly neighbor sauntered out to meet us. As we strolled up the shouldered towards the carcass, the gentleman explained what had happened.

A car, driven by a non-hunter, had hit a yearling doe. The animal, thrown into the ditch, had been fatally injured.

The motorist continued down the road, choosing to leave the animal to Nature's plans. The neighbor, also a non-hunter, had felt unpleasant about striking out to quickly end the creature's life.

The man went into a short sermon rationalizing his actions. He had not wanted to kill one of Nature's creatures. He did not feel it was right to raise his hand in the slaughter of another living being.

He ended by saying he had left the battered creature to die in peace. That was Tuesday morning.

The man stopped, pointed up the ditch and told us where we'd find the deer. His stance indicated he was not going to accompany us farther into the Saturday afternoon.

The officer thanked the man, and we proceeded. Crumpled in the ditch was the mangled remnants of a small doe. Her pelvic bone had been flattened, her spine broken mid-way down her back.

She lay literally on top of herself - folded like a pocket knife. Her back feet lay on either side of her head.

I found myself staring into miserable brown eyes. I felt tears sting my eyes as I saw her weak head lift slightly, tendons taunt against starved, sagging skin.

Despite her suffering, the inner fire of escape and self-preservation still burned bright. She weakly struggled to flee as we stood witnessing.

I became so angry at the humans that had left her there - to die peacefully. My heart felt ill as I realized why the neighbor had retreated in cowardice to his home.

The worst part was this terrified, broken creature had born quiet witness to it all.

I said a quick prayer as the officer ended the unfulfilled longing for survival and the prolonged suffering.

The neighbor in his easy chair could not have escaped the echoing gun shot.

The only sound louder than the gun shot may have been the man's conscience.

Two essential ingredients for a perfect date:
A date and this.



It's everywhere you want to be.

Awards

continued from page 6

The top awards:

Rebecca Power won the Outstanding CNR Student Award and Outstanding Wildlife Student Award.

Former Gov. Lee Sherman Dreyfus was announced as winner of the Outstanding Contributor to the College Award.

Early in his administration as

chancellor of UWSP in the late 1960's, he was responsible for the creation and development of the College of Natural Resources.

He then went on to provide leadership in the formation of several specific majors, such as paper science, which is one of few of its kind in the nation. Dreyfus was unable to attend.

George Rogers, retired editor and publisher of the Stevens Point Journal, received the En-

vironmental Leadership Award for a variety of achievements during his lifetime.

Richard Kaminski, a Manitowoc native, 1972 graduate of the college in wildlife management and biology, and now professor of waterfowl ecology and management/wildlife techniques at Mississippi State University, was presented the Outstanding Alumnus Award.

With a new Ph.D. from Michigan State University, he did re-

search for Ducks unlimited on habitat throughout Canada.

John Houghton, a UWSP forestry professor since 1983, was singled out as the Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year.

A former forest economist for Great Northern Paper Company in Maine, each fall semester he operates a pulp cut for the student chapter of the Society of American Foresters.

In 1989, Houghton received the same award from the college.

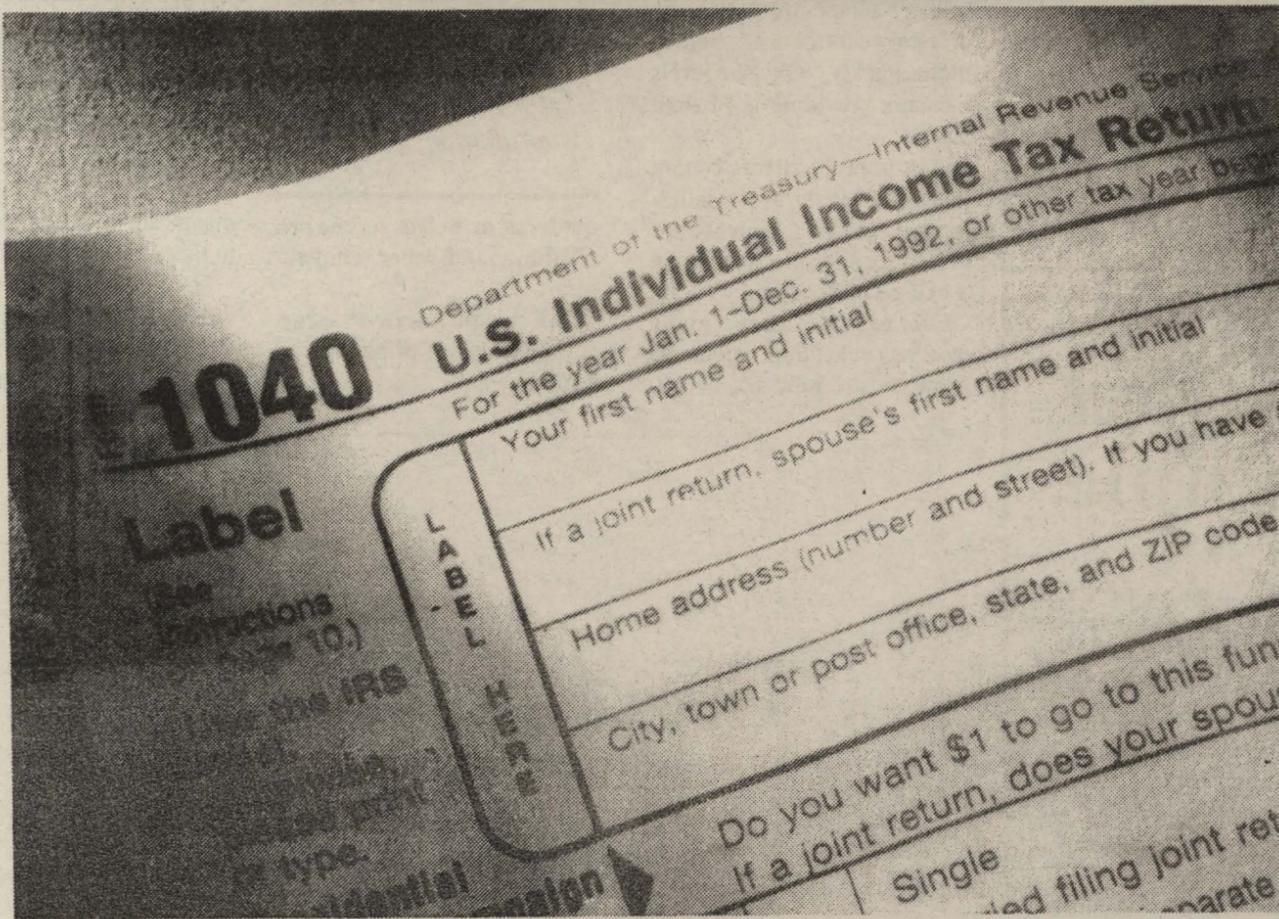
He also has been elected to the Stevens Point Board of Education.

Top students from each class and discipline were also recognized by the college and received \$100, provided by alumni donations.

The only permanent home the program has ever has was constructed in the academic core about 20 years ago.

It is scheduled to be enlarged this year using \$11 million in state and federal funds.

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Mining

continued from page 6

Total mine life is estimated at 35 years. Construction and preproduction activities would take three years, actual mining 28, and closure and site reclamation four.

Under the company's current proposal, volcanic rock would be crushed underground then lifted to the surface for processing.

This would include separating the valuable metal particles from the waste rock.

As underground mining progresses, the spent cavities would be backfilled with the waste rock and tailings.

Out of an estimated 75 million tons of ore proposed to be excavated, 14% would be shipped off site for further processing.

The remaining 86% is waste rock. These wastes would be discharged as a finely ground slurried waste, called tailings.

Unless controlled, a tailings disposal area can release iron pyrites and sulfuric acid into streams and groundwater for many years.

In its earlier plan, Exxon proposed a surface water discharge into Swamp Creek, a tributary to the Wolf River.

The Wolf River has since been classified as an Outstanding Resource Water.

If the company proposes to discharge wastewater into Swamp Creek, the effluent would have to be equal to or better than the existing water quality of the Wolf River.

Crandon Mining has submitted a Scope of Study report to the DNR. This identifies all the environmental and other data the company must gather.

It also specifies the quality controls the company will employ.

DNR staff will review this document and incorporate recommendations received through public comment.

There will be a combined formal and "open house" style public informational hearing on Crandon Mining Company's proposal. It will be scheduled for sometime in April.

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AND LOW RATES.
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

Terry Porter reminisces with the Pointer

Former UWSP basketball great talks about college, Dick Bennett and life in the NBA

by Brett Christopherson
of the Pointer

Amazing. That's about the only way to describe Terry Porter and his remarkable nine-year career with the Portland Trail Blazers of the NBA.

The former Pointer standout, who played from 1981-1985 under legendary coach Dick Bennett, has had the opportunity to experience things many other players around the league can only dream of, and it all began here at tiny UWSP.

Even Porter himself had to shake his head as he thought about how far he's come since his days at Stevens Point.

"I've been really blessed," he said before the Blazers' 115-96 victory over the Bulls in Chicago Friday.

"I've been able to participate in a couple of All-Star games and obviously participate in a couple of Finals, and have the chance to win the whole shabang."

"I think as an athlete, especially a professional athlete, you just hope you can get an opportunity to win a championship and, in that process achieve some individual recognition--and I've been able to do that," he said.

"So those things are definitely unbelievable, considering where I'm from, Stevens Point. You don't see that happening too much."

The story of Porter coming to UWSP is even more unbelievable.

Legend has it that during Porter's senior year of high school (Milwaukee South), Coach Bennett and his wife, Anne, attended a game in which Porter was playing.

Bennett was apparently scouting another player when Anne noticed Porter and pointed him out.

Bennett saw some potential and eventually talked Porter into coming to UWSP.

Bennett worked hard with Porter, teaching him the fundamentals of good, smart basketball.

Within a couple of years, the 6'3" 196-lb. Porter was considered one of the top small college players in the nation, ultimately getting drafted in 1985 by the Blazers in the first round.

Don't think for a minute that Porter isn't grateful to his former coach.

"I think he's done a tremendous job," he said. "I think he's taught me a lot about how to play the game and become a complete player, an all-around player."

"That's always been my strength. It's been something I've always tried to improve on, even when I got into the league."

"The way I approach the game is one of all-out, always give my 110 percent, and that's something he demanded when he was at Point."

In fact, Porter still maintains steady contact with Coach Bennett and his family.

"We talk proudly two or three times a month," he said.

"Me and coach stay in close contact and when the fall rolls around, I'm able to go there and work out with him and spend some time with (Bennett's son) Tony and Anne."

Speaking of Tony Bennett, one can't help but wonder if having the younger Bennett bombing three-pointers for the Charlotte Hornets makes Porter feel, well, old.

"It makes me feel old, you got that right," he said, laughing.

"I started thinking to my Point days where we used to work out in the summer and he used to be in seventh and eighth grade, and here he is in the league."

Porter was involved in many

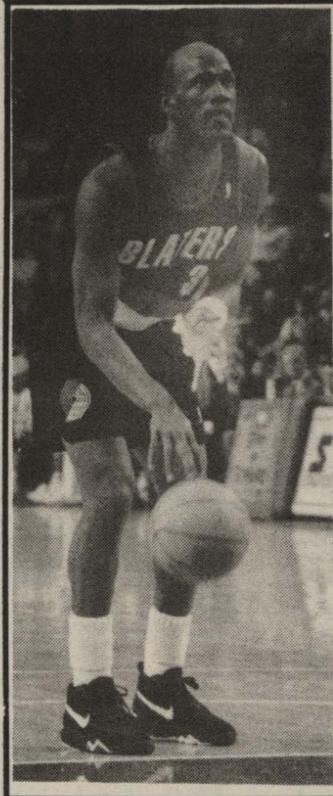


photo by Lincoln Brunner

Terry Porter toes the line Friday night in Chicago

classic battles during his brilliant UWSP career and, with talk of his past glories looming around his locker, couldn't help but think back to some of those games.

Ironically, it was a crucial 62-60 loss to UW-Whitewater at Quandt Fieldhouse during his junior year that replays in his mind over and over.

"That probably sticks out more than anything as far as in Point," Porter said. "We lost controversially."

The Pointers lost that game on a "iffy" call by a referee who whistled a Stevens Point player for goaltending, as the buzzer sounded with the game tied.

The call forced many Pointer players to restrain Coach Bennett from charging the floor.

Porter has been involved in many great games as a Blazer as well, but again, it is defeat that plays a major part in his

Terry Porter's Totals

UWSP										
YEAR	G/GS	FG/FGA	%	FT/FTA	%	PTS AVE	REB	AS	ST	ST
1981-82	25/0	21/57	36.8	9/13	69.2	51	2.1	13	21	11
1982-83	30/30	140/229	61.6	62/89	69.6	342	11.4	117	157	62
1983-84	32/32	244/392	62.2	112/135	83.0	600	18.8	165	133	51
1984-85	30/30	233/405	57.5	126/151	83.4	592	19.7	155	129	47
TOTALS	117/92	638/1083	58.9	309/388	79.6	1585	13.5	450	440	171

NBA

YEAR	G	FG/FGA	%	FT/FTA	%	REB	AS	ST	PTS	AVE
1985-86	79	212/447	.474	125/155	.806	117	198	81	562	7.1
1986-87	80	376/770	.488	280/334	.838	337	715	159	1045	13.1
1987-88	82	462/890	.519	274/324	.846	378	831	150	1222	14.9
1988-89	81	540/1146	.471	272/324	.840	367	770	146	1431	17.7
1989-90	80	448/969	.462	421/472	.892	272	726	151	1406	17.6
1990-91	81	486/944	.515	279/339	.823	282	649	158	1381	17.0
1991-92	82	521/1129	.461	315/368	.856	255	477	127	1485	18.1
1992-93	81	503/1108	.454	327/388	.843	316	419	101	1476	18.2
TOTALS	646	3548/7403	.479	2293/2704	.848	2324	485	1073	10008	15.5

NBA Playoffs

YEAR	G	FG/FGA	%	FT/FTA	%	REB	AS	ST	PTS	AVE
1985-86	4	12/27	.444	2/4	.500	5	12	3	27	6.8
1986-87	4	24/50	.480	18/20	.900	19	40	10	68	17.0
1987-88	4	29/52	.558	9/13	.692	14	28	10	68	17.0
1988-89	3	26/52	.500	10/12	.833	16	25	1	66	22.0
1989-90	21	127/274	.464	139/185	.842	61	155	28	433	20.6
1990-91	16	102/204	.500	68/79	.861	44	105	24	289	18.1
1991-92	21	147/285	.516	119/143	.832	97	141	22	450	21.4
1992-93	4	27/68	.397	9/11	.816	20	8	4	66	16.5
TOTALS	77	494/1012	.488	374/447	.837	276	514	102	1467	19.1

All-Star game where you play with probably the best in the world."

Porter was also quick to mention the tremendous difference in the game between the college ranks and the pros.

"The pace of the game, you know, the up-tempo type of style that we've always tried to be accustomed to here in Portland, that's definitely been an adjustment," he said.

"Also, the competition and the caliber of play night in and night out. The WSUC conference is very good at the NAIA level, but I'm sure it couldn't hold its own at the NBA level."

Unfortunately, all good things eventually come to an end and it's no secret that the 30-year-old Porter is entering the twilight of his career.

see Porter page 12

see Porter page 12

And so it goes

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor



I'd like to coin a phrase, if I may: Reality is for those without press passes.

Until Friday, the pinnacle of my journalism career was dancing through a frothing sea of runners and families at the state high school cross country meet in Wisconsin Rapids.

Exciting to be sure, if dodging lunatic fans with their hot coffee spilling all over the county bakes your bread.

The one thing that separated me from those clumsies was a

red card around my neck that told anyone who cared that I was a reporter (no, I had not been tagged by some fringe environmental group).

For what it was worth, I could go anywhere—even past the snow fence blocking off the finish line. I'll admit it, I felt superior. Until Friday.

Want to know what happened Friday? What about why shower curtains suck in when the water's on? Global warming? Perot in '96? Can't say.

Want a dream come true? Try getting a press pass

But I will tell you that I traveled with the author of the above interview to Chicago Stadium, where personal chats with former UWSP basketball star Terry Porter and Trailblazer teammate Clyde Drexler set my shock standard somewhere between Portland and Pluto.

It's always been a dream of mine to sit and chat with someone famous. When I was a kid, it was President Jefferson (He's dead, Mom? Oh, all right).

Later, my list expanded to several people—Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies,

Julius Erving of the 76ers, Walter Payton of the Bears.

The only thing in my way was clout—the stuff that gets the privileged into the sky box while the helpless masses elbow and squirm in the standing room.

Actors get it on sight. The First Lady gets it, too (except in savings-and-loans).

And writers get it, if they can convince front offices of professional sports teams they aren't just punk college journalists looking for a thrill.

Take it from me. It can be

done. As a little kid, I didn't have any problem believing I would get to meet one of the elite one day.

Then, "real life" mumbo-jumbo took more and more of my time and dreams stopped being so grand.

Hopes of lunching with celebrities were buried under hopes of lunching at Hardees without zeroing out my bank account.

All of a sudden, I was living one of those past fantasies, all

see Dreams page 12

Point wrestlers take 7th place in national meet

Conference treats track teams well

Ebner, Green and Hamel land All-American honors as Point finishes debut as hosts

by Michelle Schmitt
of the Pointer

The NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships finally made its way to Stevens Point, and took the town and university by storm.

UWSP fans had special reason to be proud as six Pointers qualified for nationals while grabbing a seventh place finish out of the 69 teams represented.

Jere Hamel (So., Wisconsin Rapids) had an outstanding season at 134 lbs. with an overall record of 55-15.

Hamel beat his first opponent, Trevor Harvey of Olivet-Nazarene, by a 13-8 decision Friday morning, followed by a 16-8 win over Sean Delahanty of the University of Chicago.

His biggest challenge was Max Bjerke (Cornell College) whom he lost to in an 8-4 decision. Hamel ended up in eighth place and All-American honors for the season.

Rick DeMario (Jr., Mequon) had an impressive season with the Pointers at 142 lbs., ending with an overall record of 39-3.

DeMario started the weekend off right with a win over Tim Godoy of Cortland in overtime, 5-3. He lost his next two matches, though, falling 6-3 to Heath Grimm (Luther College) and to Brian Malloy (Mt. Union) 9-6.

Seth Foreman, a transfer from UW-Whitewater, was the third qualifier for Point and had a great record of 19-8 in the 158-lb. class.

Foreman started Friday out well, beating Kevin royal (Thiel) 10-9. He then lost a rough one to Matt Sorochinsky (Ithaca) in OT 8-6.

Foreman's last match on Saturday was a 2-1 loss to John Carroll College's Chris Connelly.

Senior Dave Carlson (167 lbs.) has enjoyed an outstanding record of 110-46 with the Pointers.

This three-time national qualifier got off to a terrific start, beat-

ing Matthew Wassel (Worcester) 5-2. Carlson lost his next two matches, though, to Case Western's Chris Ricklic 7-5 and Ohio Northern's Joey Roby 15-4.

Colin Green, the number-one seed at 177 lbs., would not find the climb to the top easy.

Green took apart Tony Fabri (King's College) and Jeff Santos (Plymouth), but then hit rough sailing in Saturday's semifinals.

The senior All-American lost a 10-2 decision to Kelly Keenan of Baldwin-Wallace, but went on to capture third place in the tournament and another All-American plaque with a -2 decision over Jon Schlosser of Albany.

Fellow senior Travis Ebner (190 lbs.), also qualifying for his third straight national competition, ended up with a sparkling fourth place finish.

The road to Ebner's All-American spot included deci-

see Nationals page 12

by Julie Troyer
of the Pointer

The UWSP men and women's track and field teams continued to run like the wind, as they both cruised to strong third-place finishes last weekend.

In the WSUC indoor championship in La Crosse, the men faced tough competition as UW-La Crosse ran away with first place, followed in the distance by UW-Stout.

Jeremie Johnson (5000m) had a great first place finish with an impressive time of 15:04:59, four seconds ahead of the other competition.

Johnson also had a third place finish in the 3000m run.

Helping out the Pointers as well were Jeff Constable (1000m) and Chris Richards (triple jump)--finishing second in their events. Adam Larson also took second in the high jump.

The 1600m relay of Marty Kerschmer, Parker Hansen, Andy Valla and Dean Bryan finished strongly in third place, as did Craig Oleson (600m).

Meanwhile, at the WWIAC championships in Menomonie, the women's team was burning up the track as they gave the best team performance that head coach Len Hill can recall.

Aimee Knitter had a great meet as she took first in the 3000m at 10:07.81 (a Johnson Fieldhouse record), coming from 15 meters behind to win.

Knitter also took first in the 5000m with a time of 17:54.24.

Sariina Maslowski, Renee Cook, Tami Moyer and Tina Jarr also broke a Fieldhouse record in the distant medley relay with an outstanding time of 12:49.08.

Taking first in both the 800m at 2:17.69 and 400m at 58.66 was Jessie Bushman.

Bushman, Jessica Drenzek, Jamie Baars and Mandy Rasmussen (1600m relay) and Tina Jarr (1500m) continued to boost the Pointers, as both events took second.

Jennifer Klement (55m and 200m hurdles), Rasmussen (55m) and Moyer (1000m) all took third.

see Hurdles page 12

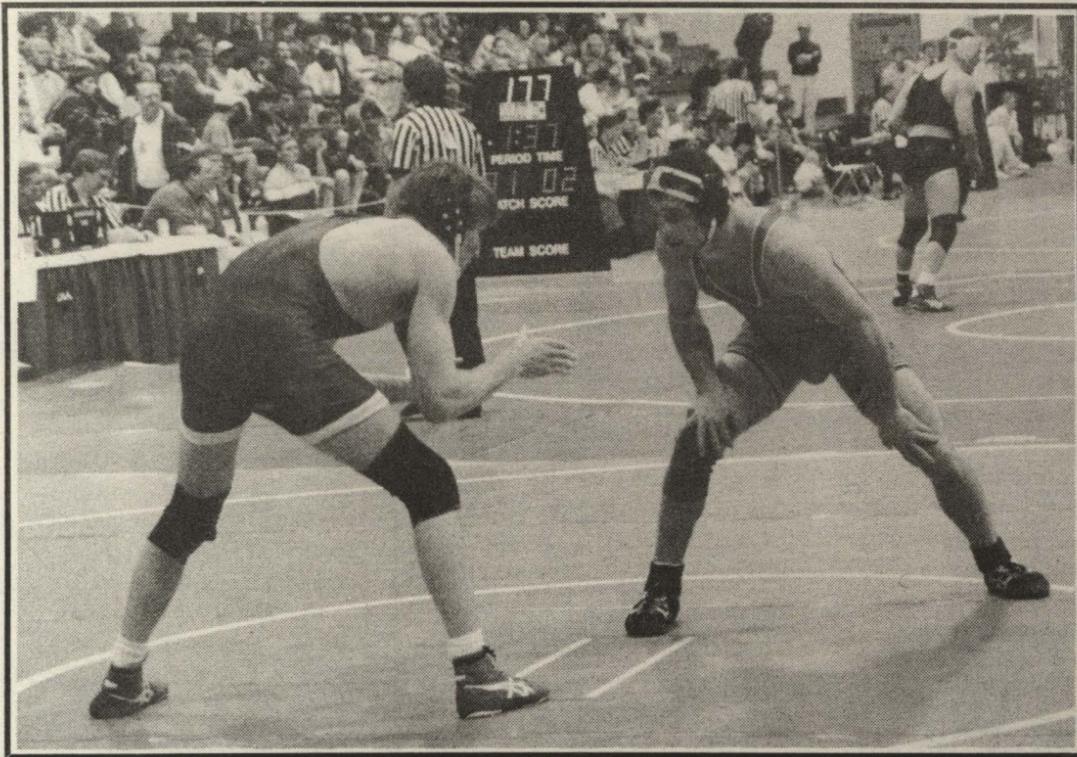


photo by Kristen Himsl

Tony Fabri (right) of King's College faces off against Loras's Jim Brophy in Saturday's 177-lb. semifinals in Quandt Fieldhouse.

Hockey nabs nationals bid

Luck has nothing to do with it.

That has been the sentiment held by the UWSP hockey team and head coach Joe Baldarotta ever since the Pointers were knocked out of the National Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs two weekends ago by arch-rival Bemidji state.

With Sunday's invitation to the NCAA Division III national tournament, the second-ranked Pointers have a chance to make up for it all this weekend.

The defending national champs host last year's runner-up, third-ranked UW-River Falls, Friday and Saturday night at K.B. Willett Arena.

"It's not luck. It's not chance. We earned the right," said Baldarotta. "we're number two in the West. Maybe it's not number one like everybody wants, but we earned the right to be there and we feel we're one of the top four teams in the West that deserve to go, and I don't think anyone else fits that mold like we do. Now it comes down to four games or three games and a mini-game, no matter how you look at it."

BRUISERS

ST. PATS PARTY
THURSDAY MARCH 17

Wednesday

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Dreams

continued from page 10
because of a black sticker that said I wrote for a living.

Sitting 10 feet from the court, it surprised me how easy the whole process was after getting to the stadium.

(It was actually simpler than the cross country meet—not so many snow fences).

I just walked to the press entrance and told them I had passes reserved. No name needed. No I.D. check.

I could have been a PLO (Portland Liberation Organization) demonstrator, plotting to ruin the entire game. I got two passes anyway.

After paying 10 bucks to

park, we walked in, strolled to the court, gawked accordingly and were greeted by a nicely-dressed, nervous and very helpful man who explained that we could go anywhere except the women's restroom.

We then did the interviews in the Portland locker room, shaking with the delight normally exclusive to lottery winners and DeBot patrons on Steak-n-Shrimp Night.

Compared to...forget it. There is no comparison between talking to NBA athletes and finding petrified Cup-a-Soup in my coffee mug in the Pointer office.

Feeling down? Don't forget to dream. And ask for a press pass, too.

Porter

continued from page 10

Porter has had to come off the bench this season after much of his career was spent as the team's starting point guard.

He hasn't complained, however, something that Portland head coach Rick Adelman pointed out.

This year, we've asked Terry to come off the bench and sacrifice his game for us and he's done that," said Adelman.

"That's what tells you about Terry Porter. He's just a consummate team player. He'll do whatever it takes to help the team win. As a coach, you love to have him on the team."

Teammate Cliff Robinson echoed Adelman's sentiments.

"Terry's a big-time player on the court, and he's probably one of the nicest guys that I've met in the league," Robinson said.

"He's been one of our best players over the past four or five years."

As far as what the future holds for Porter remains a question mark, but he does have a couple of ideas.

"Hopefully there's a couple of things," he said.

"Maybe coaching, I thought about that a little bit. Maybe working in the TV field a little bit. Maybe doing some sports and also doing some announcing."

And don't be surprised if UWSP's favorite son comes home once he hangs up his sneakers for good.

"I'm not sure where we're going to be," said Porter. "Wisconsin wouldn't be a bad selection."

Nationals

continued from page 11

sions over Lewan Doski (Augsburg), Vito Mielnicki (Trenton St.), Tucker Maclean (Trinity College) and a forfeit win over John Aebly of Brockport.

Ebner then lost an 11-3 contest to Jon Dawley of Wartburg and Tom Jackson of Heidelberg.

As a team, the Pointers racked up 34 points for their seventh place finish as Ithaca (New York) rode home with 77.75 points and the national crown.

UW-La Crosse, with 45 points, placed highest of any Wisconsin State University Conference school.

Hurdles

continued from page 11

"Just about everyone had their best performances of the season, while there were at least 15 people who had their best performances of their careers," said Hill.

Next up for the track teams is the NCAA III Indoor Championships on March 11-12 at Kolf Sports Center at UW-Oshkosh.

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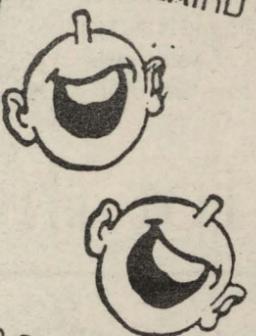
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REGGAE ON THE WAY WITH KWAME & WAN AFRICA IN THE ENCORE MARCH 19

Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart
Columnist



Time for Action

Andrea Turner, special assistant to the chancellor on affirmative action and equity, works directly with the chancellor on affirmative action issues. I sat down with her last week to find out some of her views.

A Cleveland native, Turner came to Stevens Point because she felt she could make a difference in her role.

Turner, who is African American, has her degree in literature from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and is also a lawyer.

"It is important to have access to the people at the top. Sometimes when you're communicating with the middle people you can't be as effective," said Turner.

She noted that working directly with the chancellor gives her the type of access to the people who make decisions she has sought.

I asked Turner about the general perception that affirmative action somehow cheats those in the majority while favoring the minority.

Turner responded by pointing out that affirmative action looks at a pool of people who have a specific skill.

It then looks at the makeup of that pool of people, and statistically assesses whether the percentage of women and minorities who have a specific skill are represented by the same percentage in the work place.

Turner noted that since discrimination does exist, affirmative action decreases the likelihood that it will affect a person when they are seeking a job.

Affirmative action has been misrepresented in Turner's view.

"It is the goal of affirmative action to bring women and minorities in the work force," she said.

"It's important that one looks at the number of white males in an organization when considering employment goals."

Turner stresses that employers must ask themselves certain questions if the goals of affirmative action are to be achieved.

Employers must ask whether they encourage people of color and women to apply for job openings in their organization.

Affirmative action looks at providing an equal employment opportunity for all people.

"Everyone has the right to apply for a job, and people should stand or fall based on their skills," said Turner.

In her role, Turner always asks a department to look at the applicant pool to see if minorities and women have been adequately included.

Turner said that she also wants to be sure that the interviewing is tied to job related things.

"We all have our biases, but it is when we act on these biases that problems are caused," said Turner.

Sometimes employers hire women and people of color to shut up the critics when they know these people are not qualified. Turner feels this practice is very wrong.

Turner said she has found her role rewarding so far. "My goal here is to create an atmosphere where people feel comfortable with diversity issues," she said.

Turner points out that the university's action plan seeks to look through census data and see how many people are capable of doing a particular job.

It then seeks to represent these people in the work force in the percentages that are represented in the census.

Call for health

A new university phone service, Dial-A-Student-Dietician, makes it possible for anyone to get answers to their nutritional questions.

The 24-hour phone line is sponsored and run by the Student Dietetics Club, Alpha Delta Alpha, and allows callers to leave a question on an answering machine.

Students research the question, go to faculty to double-check the answer, and call to respond within a week.

Judie Pfiffner of the Human Development and Nutritional

Sciences Dept. is in charge of the program and is very enthusiastic about it.

"Our planning began this past fall, and we're taking calls this spring," Pfiffner said. She also stated that the program is available to the community, as well as the university.

The phone number of the line is 346-4603. Pfiffner encourages students to call with any nutritional questions they may have.

"We'll do our best to try and answer everyone's questions," she added.

Facts intoxicate audience

by Collin Lueck
News Editor

Drinking to intoxication and beyond has become the ultimate bonding experience for young people of the '90s, said Dr. David Hunnicutt as he addressed UWSP students Monday.

Hunnicutt, the director of health education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, visited UWSP as part of National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week.

He wasn't here to preach abstinence, though. He came to educate and inform students about the choices they face regarding alcohol.

"By not understanding what's true and what's false about alcohol, you put yourself at risk," said Hunnicutt.

In his afternoon presentation entitled "Bona fide, Bonehead, or Somewhere In-Between", Hunnicutt attempted to help students "get a grip on alcohol-related lies, legends and folklore."

Hunnicutt informed students that it is possible to die from consuming too much alcohol and that when we drink we put ourselves at risk to violence, accidents and sexually-transmitted diseases.

Alcohol-related auto accidents are the leading cause of

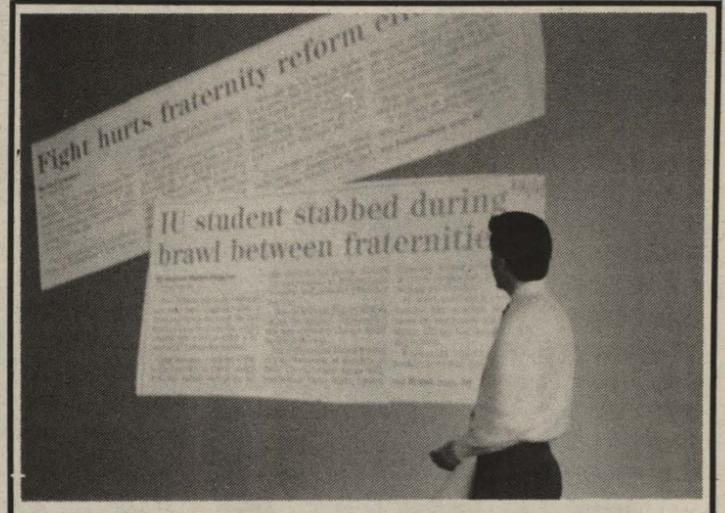


photo by Chris Kelley

Dr. David Hunnicutt (right) highlights facts about the risks of alcohol on the big screen.

death among young people, he said.

Even drinking games can be deadly, he said. For example, "quarters" kills hundreds of young people who get quarters lodged in their windpipes every year.

Hunnicutt warned that women should be particularly careful with alcohol because their bodies are "less efficient drinking machines than men."

"For every one drink that a man has it's like a woman having two," said Hunnicutt.

Another reason for women to be cautious, he said is the fact that 50 percent of women who are date-raped have been drinking.

He warned of the risks involved with mixing alcohol and sex.

He said that alcohol increases the likelihood of unplanned intercourse, reduces the likelihood of condom use and increases the likelihood of multiple partners over time. Even the fear of AIDS goes away, said Hunnicutt.

"Under alcohol impairment, people will have sexual intercourse with people they wouldn't have lunch with under normal circumstances," said Hunnicutt.

Hunnicutt's evening talk,

See Alcohol page 16

Hank opens for the boys



Hank Flamingo, a country/ rhythm & blues band, is scheduled to open for the Oak Ridge Boys this Sunday at Quandt Fieldhouse. Their musical influences range from Hank Williams Sr. to Jimi Hendrix. Hailing from Alabama, Texas, Tennessee and Kansas, the six musicians play guitars, bass, fiddle and drums. How did they get their name? During rehearsal one evening, the band noticed a framed, lighted photo of Hank Williams hanging over a fireplace and a coincidental placement of plastic lawn flamingos. Reserve seat tickets for the 7 p.m. concert are available at the University Center Info. Desk. The cost is \$19.50.

A musical to stun audiences opens soon

"Weird Romance," two one-act musicals by the composer of "Little Shop of Horrors" and the Disney films "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Little Mermaid," will open on Wednesday, March 16, for a four-night run in the Studio Theatre at UWSP.

James Woodland of the theatre and dance faculty will direct the production, which starts at 8 p.m. on March 16 through 19 in the 80-seat theatre on the upper level of the Fine Arts Center.

Woodland said dress rehearsals are going great. "I think I'm one of the luckiest people in the world because I have a great cast and a great show."

Alan Mencken wrote the music and David Spencer wrote the lyrics for "Weird Romance," which opened in New York City in 1992.

Woodland describes the songs as "a fine blend of lyrics and music, moving and enhancing stories."

The play consists of "two one-act musicals of speculative fiction," which bear a slight resemblance to the old "Twilight Zone" television shows, according to Woodland.

Fourteen student actors, including nine musical theatre majors, play multiple roles in the stories.

The two acts, "The Girl Who

Was Plugged In," by Alan Brennert and David Spencer and "Her Pilgrim Soul," by Brennert speculate about "what the present life might be like if it went on forever."

According to the script, the play "represents the next logical extension of current commercial-minded absurdities."

"The Girl Who Was Plugged In" is about a homeless bag lady, P. Burke (Megan Graham), whose soul is transplanted into the body of a gorgeous female android named Delphi (Melissa McGovern).

Delphi is created by GTX, a company headed by Isham (Thomas John Houfe) which manufactures celebrities.

Paul, Isham's son, who falls in love with the android, is played by Kevin Barthel.

"Her Pilgrim Soul" stars Jason Prah as Dr. Kevin Drayton, a scientist trying to create the perfect holographic image of a human being.

Prah also starred as John Adams in last fall's production of "1776," the top production at the regional American College Theatre Festival.

Drayton's wife, Carol (Crescent T. Allen) is hungry to have a child and is sadly neglected by her husband.

Suddenly one day a fetus ap-

pears in the hologram chamber. It grows into a young girl, then into a woman named Nola, played by Tasha Buriilini-Price.

Drayton's bond with Nola, a kindred spirit, alters his perspective and his life.

Other members of the cast are Jace Nichols, Chad Harlow, Michael Hobot, David Lundholm, Cory Vandertie and Deanne Daffner.

Woodland also serves as musical director, having created a computer program to play the music on a synthesizer.

Patti Krebs is the choreographer, Lisa Parkel is the scenic designer, Audrey Baumeister is the costume designer, Owen Reynolds is the stage manager, Laura Baruch is the assistant stage manager and Peter Windingstad is the lighting designer.

Woodland, who came to UWSP two years ago, has served as musical director for several productions, including "1776," and has directed "Personals" in the Studio Theatre.

In addition, he played one of the leads in "Promises, Promises," a recent community theatre production.

Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Athletic Ticket Office, (715) 346-4100. Admission is \$4 for the public and \$3 for students.



photo by Kristin Himsel

Cast of "Weird Romance" rehearse (from left to right): Tasha Buriilini-Price, Jace Nichols and Jason Prah.

Opera joins comedy

Puccini's one-act comic opera, "Gianni Schicchi," will be performed by 10 vocal music students and a guest artist from UW-Madison on Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11, at UWSP.

Director William Lavinis of the music faculty says this is the first complete opera to be presented at UWSP in more than 15 years.

The production will be sung in English and accompanied by a full orchestra conducted by Patrick Miles, director of orchestral activities at UWSP.

The opera, originally set in the Italian Renaissance, will be updated to the post-World War II era in Florence, Italy.

The plot deals with the intrigues of an argumentative Italian family who, distraught at the idea of being cut out of the last will and testament of their dead relative, enlist the aid of a certain know-it-all named Gianni Schicchi.

The story was suggested by

Dante's "Divine Comedy," in which Gianni Schicchi is condemned to exist in hell as a rabid dog for the sins he committed on earth—forgery and impersonation.

Playing the title role will be Andrew Abrams, a student from UW-Madison, who has previously sung as a soloist at UWSP in a performance of Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass."

Natasha Stevens, a senior music education major at UWSP who has won the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition, will sing the role of Lauretta, Schicchi's daughter.

Admission to the 8 p.m. performance in the Jenkins Theatre is \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for students.

Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Athletics Office and will also be sold at the door.

Proceeds will be used to help offset the cost of future opera productions.

"1776" unpacks for D.C.

Arthur Hopper, director of "1776"—judged the best theatre production in a five-state region, called together his UWSP students and staff on Monday to tell them the musical will not be performed as anticipated at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Hopper had received a phone call from the regional di-

rections chosen for the national performance.

Hopper calls mounting the musical, having it progress to regional competition at UW-Green Bay, then having it named the best in the five-state region, "a wonderful, memorable experience," for him, his colleagues and students.

He says the response from the

offers an undergraduate degree in theatre arts, was up against some of the highest-quality graduate programs in the country.

See "1776" page 16

"We were running with the big dogs"—Arthur Hopper

rector of the American College Theatre Festival telling him that UWSP was not among the five universities chosen for the national festival next month.

Some of the other seven regions from throughout the country had two or three plays judged worthy to go to Washington, according to the director and department chair, so the competition was keen.

Hopper says that everyone involved with UWSP's production should take pride in their accomplishments and the recognition the musical has received.

"We were running with the big dogs," he quips, referring to schools such as Penn State, Boston College, and the University of Utah which had produc-

community and the university was "overwhelming," and he thanks everyone involved for their support.

He says he will not have much indication until May as to why UWSP's production was not selected.

It is the American College Theatre Festival's policy not to give verbal feedback, but to wait until the selection team's report is distributed nationally.

Critiques of all 48 performances which the judges attended will be included in the wrap-up, and since they had nothing but praise for the quality of UWSP's "seamless" production, the director predicts he may never know what the true reasons were.

His guess is that UWSP, which

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"1776"

continued from page 15

In his 34th year of directing nearly 100 university productions, Hopper says that staging "1776" with a cast and crew of such "talent, enthusiasm and commitment" was one of the high points of his career.

"The whole experience was way beyond my expectations," he concludes.

Alcohol

continued from page 14

"Reducing the Risk of Alcohol Related Problems—by the Numbers," presented a formula for responsible alcohol use.

He outlined the circumstances under which a person should not drink alcohol and also the times when one or two drinks would be acceptable.

Men should never have more than two drinks per day and women no more than one. No one should have more than four drinks per week, he said.

A high tolerance to alcohol is nothing to brag about, said Hunnicutt.

"Tolerance means your body is becoming dangerously familiar with an addictive chemical," he said.

Hunnicutt said he realized that alcohol consumption is a very real part of college life in this country. Most people grow out of it as they get older, he said.

"By the time you graduate from college or turn 30, whichever comes first, you are usually a pretty responsible drinker," he said.

"Good judgement comes from experience. Unfortunately, experience comes from poor judgement," he added.

West

continued from page 2

PTR: Do you think you can win?

West: You know, I'm constantly asked that question by reporters. (pause). I think people are assuming that I don't think this is going to be a difficult task. It's going to be very difficult. Let's face it, Congressman Obey is one of the most powerful politicians in Washington. His war

chest is much, much larger than mine is. It's going to be a really thrilling challenge for me. This is more than a campaign, it's a mission to help begin the process of changing how Congress does business.

PTR: Is it worth it?

West: Yes! Without a question. I would love to have the priceless privilege of representing the people of this district.

PTR: What's your philosophy on life?

West: Pain is inevitable, suffering is optional.

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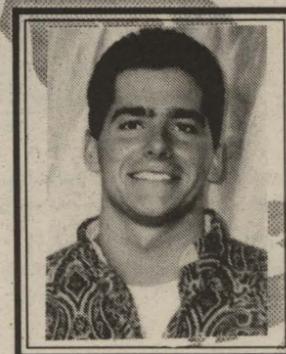
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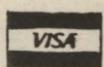
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Red Cross

continued from page 1

If you are still interested in giving blood or volunteering your services, the "Blooddrive" will be going on today from 9-3 p.m.

Bellamy

continued from page 2

campus is being coordinated by regional director Karen Phillips and her assistant Randall Merideth, who are headquar-

tered in Minneapolis.

According to Phillips, the new national director is the first head of the Peace Corps who has actually served as an overseas volunteer with the program, running a school lunch program in Guatemala and broadcasting a health and diet show in Spanish.

After returning to the United States, she graduated from the New York University School of Law.

The ceremony and reception will be at 2 p.m. in Room 125 of the University Center. It is open to the public without charge.

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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, MARCH 19 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1994

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HEALTH & WELLNESS WEEK
Swimming-Diving, NCAA III Women's Championships (Williamstown, MA)
UC Bldg. Men. BLOOD DRIVE, 9AM-3PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
"When All You Have Isn't Enough" (Negative Messages about our Self-Image) 12N-1PM (125/125A-UC)
FIT STOP, 1-2PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Speaker JEAN KILBOURNE, "Deadly Persuasion: Advertising & Addiction" (How the Media Influences Us) 7-9PM (BG)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: GNIP GNOP, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Opera Workshop Performance, "Gianni Schicchi," 8PM (JT-FAB)

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HEALTH & WELLNESS WEEK
Swimming-Diving, NCAA III Women's Championships (Williamstown, MA)
Hockey, NCAA III Quarterfinals
"A State of the Campus Environmental Report," 12N-1PM (Red Rm.-UC)
"In the Interest of Our Earth" (Impact Our Earth's Environment, Today!) w/Speaker: JIM FLINT, 2-3PM (Green Rm.-UC)
UAB Special Programs Juggling Team: CLOCKWORK, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Opera Workshop Performance, "Gianni Schicchi," 8PM (JT-FAB)

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Swimming-Diving, NCAA III Women's Championships (Williamstown, MA)
Hockey, NCAA III Quarterfinals
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
International Club INTERNATIONAL DINNER, 6PM (Allen Center)
Central WI Symphony Orchestra Concert, "Broadway and Beyond," 8PM (Sentry)
UAB Concerts Presents: BIG BANG, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Suzuki Marathon, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: SKYFIRE, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Campus Activities & Event Resources Presents: OAK RIDGE BOYS, 7PM (QG)
Central WI Symphony Orchestra Concert, "Broadway and Beyond," 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, MARCH 14

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF WINTER, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW, 7:30&9PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Choral Union Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
RHA, UAB, UC Admin. & WWSP Present: AFTERSHOCK! 9PM (Encore-UC)

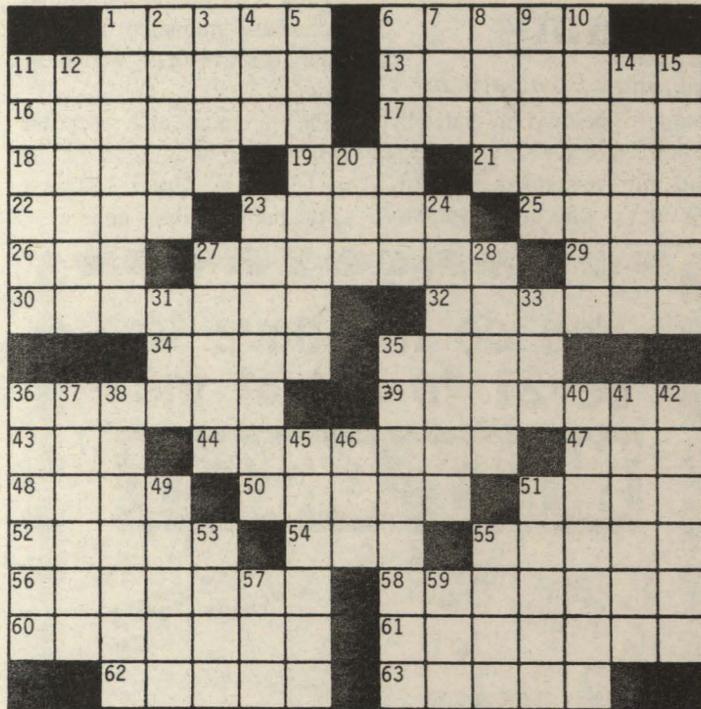
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

Swimming-Diving, NCAA III Men's Championships (Williamstown, MA)
Studio Theatre II Performance, 8PM (LRC)
Vocal Jazz Guest Artist, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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

collegiate crossword

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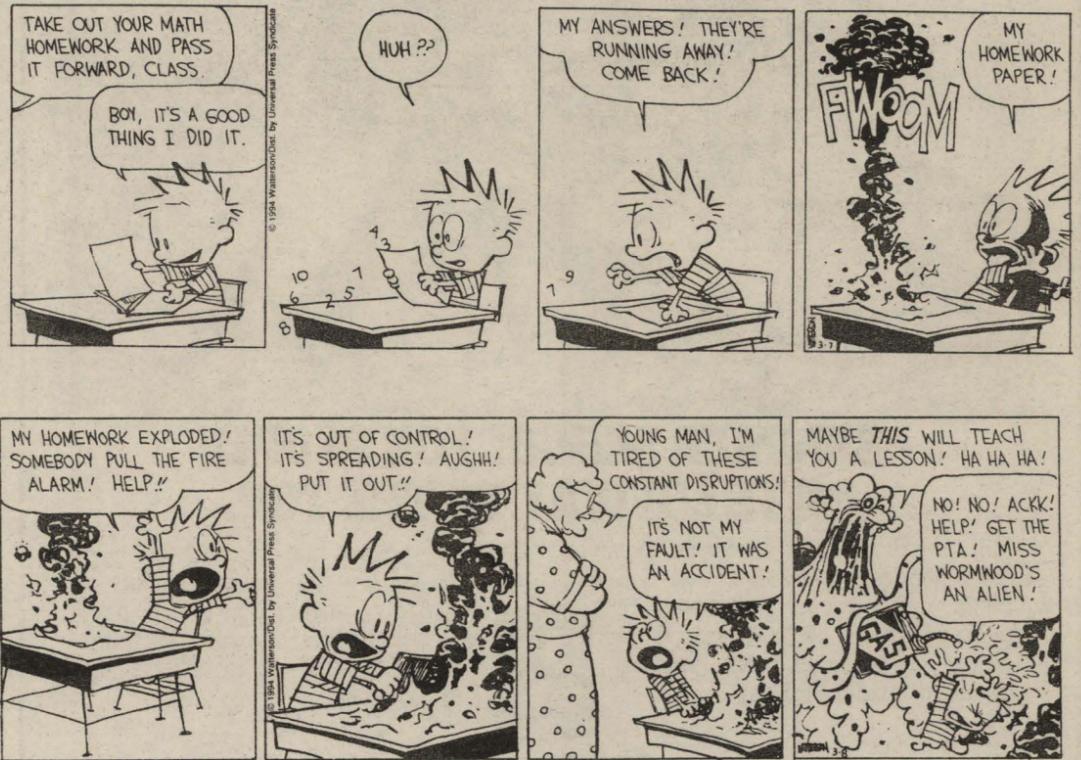


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|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | | 14 Girl in "The Graduate" |
| 1 Gold, for one | 48 Box | 15 Vendor |
| 6 Columbus's seaport | 50 Approaches | 20 Boston time (abbr.) |
| 11 Goblet | 51 Sunlight | 23 Asian native |
| 13 Pain relievers | 52 Places | 24 Protects |
| 16 Gnawing animals | 54 Massachusetts cape | 27 George Burns' prop |
| 17 Crawly creature | 55 Kosher | 28 _____ system |
| 18 Priestly vestment | 56 English schoolboy | 31 Mend |
| 19 Race-starter's word | 58 Cotton cloth | 33 Campus room |
| 21 Flower part | 60 Alluring | 35 Snoods (2 wds.) |
| 22 Very extensive | 61 Piano adjustments | 36 Flips |
| 23 Zane Grey locales | 62 Took an oath | 37 North American deer |
| 25 Playwright Simon | 63 Word in many college names | 38 Webster, et al. |
| 26 Yore | | 40 "Think of it!" |
| 27 Saddle parts | DOWN | 41 Uttering |
| 29 Compass point | 1 Oscar _____ | 42 Works for a winery |
| 30 Capable of being stretched | 2 Put in office | 45 Spiritual session |
| 32 Weather outlook | 3 Sharp prong | 46 Critic's term |
| 34 Mild expletive | 4 Statute | 49 Continue a subscription |
| 35 Molokai dance | 5 Diminished | 51 Pay |
| 36 Like most streets | 6 Entrance | 53 _____ Japanese War |
| 39 Asian-language specialist | 7 Zoo attraction | 55 Miss Wood |
| 43 Paddle | 8 Edges | 57 Car feature, for short |
| 44 Harsher | 9 Of a cereal | 59 King _____ |
| 47 Pasture sound | 10 Payment | |
| | 11 Necktie | |
| | 12 Reverence | |

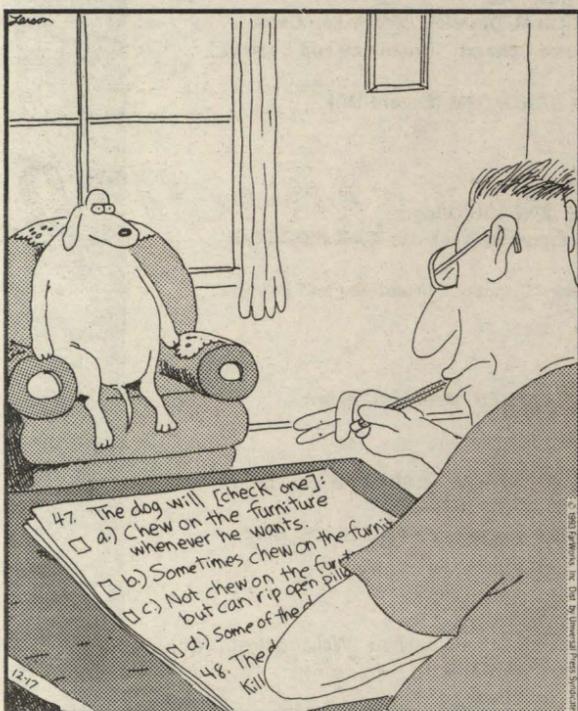
calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

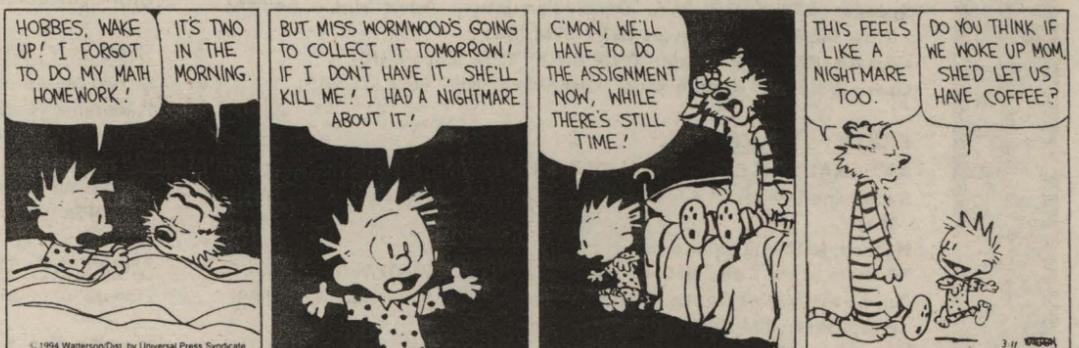


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The questions were getting harder, and Ted could feel Lucky's watchful glare from across the room. He had been warned, he recalled, that this was a breed that would sometimes test him.



PERSONALS

Chanel - What up little sis? Call me... Your Big Sis.

Happy B-Day Turkey dude! Hope it's a good one! Pam
P.S. Do I have to fast tomorrow?

Rebecca,

It only takes one eye to see what's in here. Dirtbag! Remember to raise your hand if your being sarcastic.

TR

Bryce,

Congrats on the presidency little bro. It only gets better from here.

Big Bro Ted.

Found: Black American Tourister briefcase/bag, measuring 16x7x12 inches and made of nylon with webbed handles and shoulder strap. Identify contents and claim at the Tutoring-Learning Center, 018 LRC in the library basement.

Hunger Clean-Up meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Mitchell room.

VOTE for Kotolski/Liebantz (KENDO) next week in the UC for SGA Pres/V.P.

Twit,

The surprise unfolds tonight to delight you with smiles. See you soon! Snap, Crackle, Pop.

Furnished apartments with washer and dryers Sept. '94. Houses available have 2, 3, 4, bedroom layouts. Rent ranges 875.00, 675.00, 575.00 per semester per person excluding utilities. Call now for appointments. 341-7164

Attention Spring Breakers! Party! Panama City, \$129, Daytona \$169, Key West \$279, Bahamas \$389, Jamaica/Cancun \$469, Padre \$279. Quality accommodations, free drink parties!

Endless summer Tours 800-234-7007

ANCHOR APARTMENTS

HOUSES • DUPLEXES • APARTMENTS

- Very close to Campus
- 1-2-3-4- or 5 Bedrooms
- Professionally Managed
- Partially Furnished
- Parking & Laundry Facilities

CALL NOW FOR 1994-95 School Year & Summer

341-6079

Vote FERRITER/KOENKE for SGA President and Vice President! Leadership you can Trust.

Academic Computing Services would like to say Congratulations to Angela Reali (LRC lab), Lab Assistant of the Month for February. Angela was chosen because of her friendliness to users, good work habits, and willingness to perform tasks beyond what is required of her.

If you're ready for a unique blend of rock-n-roll, flavored with funky R&B soul, then you have to experience "Big Bang" in the Encore on Saturday, March 12 at 8PM. Cost is \$2 with a UWSP ID and \$3.50 w/o. Sponsored by UAB Concerts.

WANTED

Paid positions open for the 1994-95 A.C.T. executive Board: President, Fundraising, Director of Schools, Newsletter & Public Relations Director, Computer Operator, & Summer Coordinator (summer of '94) Applications and job descriptions are available in ACT office (lower UC) 346-2260. Deadline: April 4th.

Sublease for a 1 bedroom apartment May thru Aug. 30. Nice clean and carpeted. More info call 341-3390.

STUDENTS

Available for September rental. Newer 3 BR apt. for groups to 5. All appliances, close to school. Call Bill at Parker Bros. Realty today. 341-0312

WITZ **END**

North Second St. (1/2 mile past Zenoff Park)
Stevens Point • 344-9045

Saturday, March 12

R.J. Mischo Band

Classic Blues Harmonica, from Twin Cities

Sunday Jam: OPEN MIC NIGHT
8:00 p.m. until ?

Boom
Shake Shake Shake
The room!!

Watch MV-SP
Music video's
M-R at 7:00/6:00 on Fri.
Only on
SVO CHANNEL 10

FOR SALE

Neon Miller Lite Beer Sign, 3 Colors, red, white and blue. Says, "Lite Beer" reg \$150 asking \$75.00 obo - 346-2323.

VARIOUS HOCKEY AND BASEBALL CARDS. MUST SELL!!! CALL TIM 341-8521 - TIM

Wilderness Trip Staff

Lead 5-7 day canoe, backpack &/or mountain bike trips in northern MN & WI. Must have experience w/ youth groups in wilderness setting. Base camp located near Grand Rapids, MN. June 25 - Aug. 10. Contact HR, Girl Scout Council of Greater Minneapolis, 5601 Brooklyn Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55429. (612) 535-4602 ext. 297.

For Rent -- Single room in house with others, share expenses, fall and spring semester, male two blocks from campus. 341-2107

Wanted 2 Additional Female Roommates to share well maintained and energy efficient house across street from campus. Call Betty or Daryl Kurtenbach at 341-2865

THE PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER!
Now renting for the summer of '94, rates as low as 50% off! Includes outdoor pool, tanning bed, exercise equipment and air conditioning, 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Only a few left, call soon--they'll go fast!!! Call 341-2120.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO
Child care and light house keeping for suburban Chicago families, responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies Agency. (708) 501-5354

Summer housing.
Single rooms, across the street from campus. Reasonable rent includes furnishings and utilities. Call Betty or Daryl Kurtenbach. 341-2865

Fall--house with 6 single rooms, 3 new baths. Near campus, newly remodeled, furnished. \$850/\$950 sem. Call 341-3158.

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Switch-it inline skates. Size 8 1/2. Worn three times!! \$200 dollar skates, must sell for \$150 - Call 341-8521 - Tim

THE PLACE TO LIVE THIS FALL!
2 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. We only have a few apartments left for the fall of '94. Rates as low as \$137.50 per person/mo. All apartments include heat and water. Call soon to arrange an appointment. Call 341-2121.

SPRING BREAK
Mazatlan From \$399.
Air /7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties discounts.
1-800-366-4786.

SPRING BREAK 1994
Panama City Beach, Florida
From \$139. Free parties/free beverages. Take the trip that parties. Call Rachel at Travel Associates
1-800-558-3002

GREEKS & CLUBS EARN \$50 - \$250 FOR YOURSELF
plus up to \$500 for your club!
This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift.
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

Large home for 6-8, '94-'95 school year. Close to campus, parking. 344-7487

Korger Apartments -- 1994-95 school year & summer. Apartments for 2-5 people. Fully furnished, modern apartments. Excellent locations. Summer-individuals or groups. Serving UWSP students 35 years. 344-2899.

Tune in to

90 for WWSP

Every weekday from noon-12:30 for your chance to win a weekend getaway and 25 CDs!!!

The Jug on the Square

Thursday-Saturday
*\$3.00 Pitcher Night 8 - close
*Singing Machine & Free Music

M-W. Big Pig Days
22 oz. bottle of Pig Eyes Beer for \$1.35

B

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

VILLAGE APARTMENTS

301 Michigan Ave., Stevens Point, WI 54481

~ Now Renting ~ Call 341-2120

The Most Affordable Student Housing!
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartments with 2 Full Bathrooms!
** Optional Leases Available **
Perfectly designed for 2, 3, or 4 occupants

- On City Bus Route
- Heat & Hot Water Included
- Parking
- All Appliances including Dishwasher
- Air Conditioner
- Laundry Facilities
- Dead Bolt Security
- Professional On-Site Management
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- Partially furnished or unfurnished with mini-blinds throughout

Plus...

Many Extras!!!

★ New Fitness Center ★ Pool & Recreation Areas!
★ Discount Summer Rates! As low as 50% OFF!

Join Now and receive a **FREE MEMBERSHIP** to our new Fitness Center!

SINGLE DEALS

SMALL SINGLE

\$3.99

SMALL PIZZA
ONE TOPPING
\$3.99



345-0901

- Expires 4-10-94
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included

MEDIUM SINGLE

\$4.99

MEDIUM PIZZA
ONE TOPPING
\$4.99



New Thin Crust or Original

345-0901

- Expires 4-10-94
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included

LARGE SINGLE

\$6.99

LARGE PIZZA
ONE TOPPING
\$6.99



New Thin Crust or Original

345-0901

- Expires 4-10-94
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included

DOUBLE DEALS

DOUBLE SMALL

\$7.49

TWO SMALL
ONE TOPPING PIZZAS
\$7.49



345-0901

- Expires 4-10-94
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included

DOUBLE MEDIUM

\$9.49

TWO MEDIUM
ONE TOPPING PIZZAS
\$9.49



New Thin Crust or Original

345-0901

- Expires 4-10-94
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included

DOUBLE LARGE

\$12.99

TWO LARGE
ONE TOPPING PIZZAS
\$12.99



New Thin Crust or Original

345-0901

- Expires 4-10-94
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included

SPECIAL DEALS

TWISTY BREAD

99¢

99¢ BREADSTICKS WITH
THE PURCHASE OF
ANY PIZZA.
MAY BE USED WITH ANY
OTHER COUPON



345-0901

- Expires 4-10-94
- Tax not included

HOT HOAGIE HEAVEN

3 HOAGIES
99¢ EACH

GET UP TO 3 HOAGIES
FOR 99¢ EACH, WITH THE
PURCHASE OF ANY PIZZA
AT REGULAR PRICE.



345-0901

- Expires 4-10-94
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included

DEEP DISH

STOMACH STUFFER

\$6.99

TRY OUR NEW DEEP DISH
PIZZA WITH PEPPERONI &
EXTRA CHEESE FOR ONLY
\$6.99



345-0901

- Expires 4-10-94
- Not good with any other coupon or offer
- Tax not included